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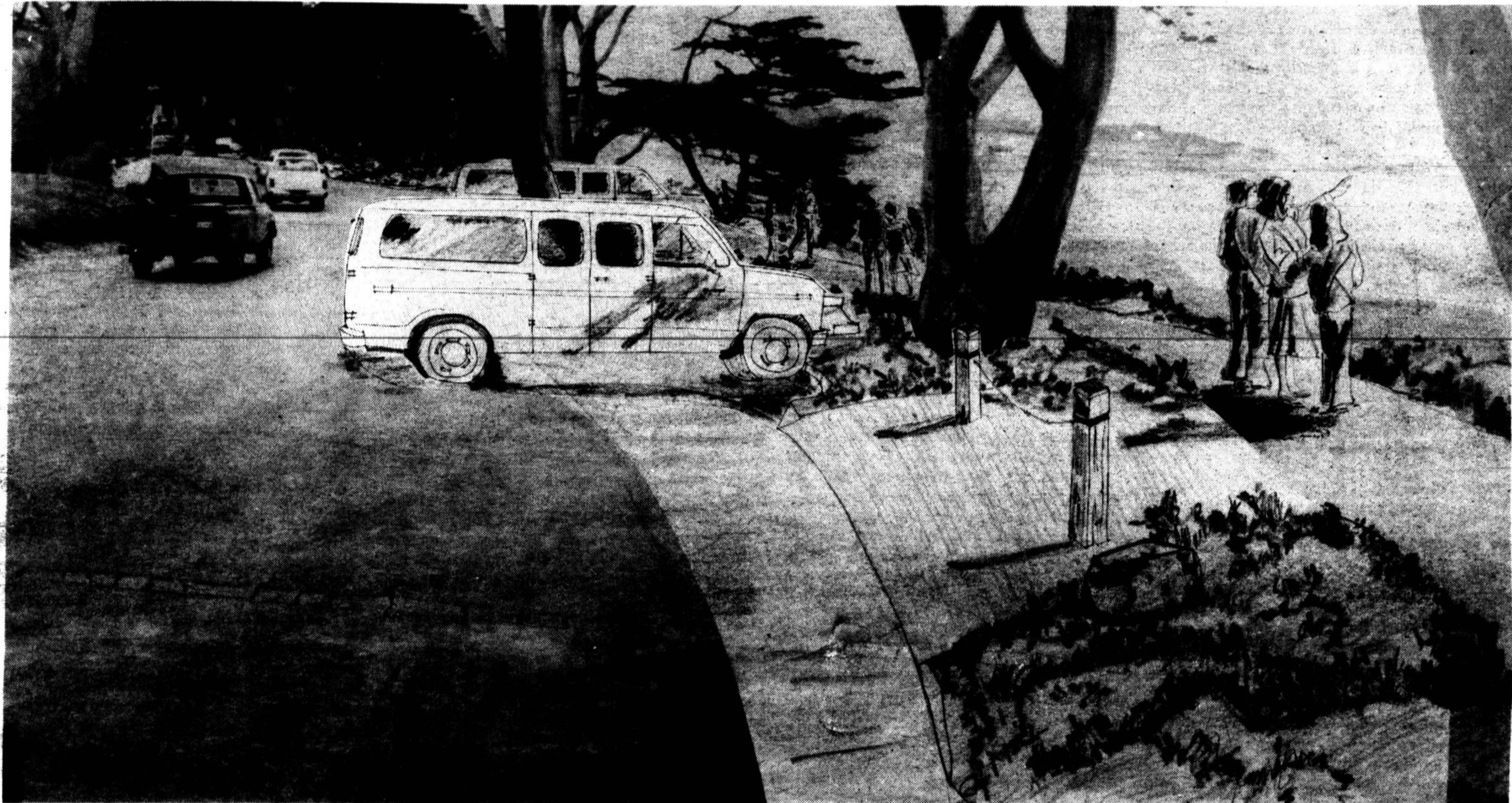
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THIS ARTIST'S conception of Scenic Road around Ninth Avenue shows the activity city planners expect in that area with the completion of the Carmel Beach Restoration Project

Phase II. The beach project received a \$200,000 boost last week when the state Coastal Conservancy unanimously approved a grant to help with construction costs.

Among the changes occurring with the completion of the project will be a decomposed granite walkway beginning at Eighth Avenue

and extending to the southern boundaries of the city. (Photo courtesy of Greg D'Ambrosio.)

Coastal Conservancy OKs \$200,000 for walkway

By DAVID LELAND

CARMEL TOOK on a silent partner last Thursday as the Coastal Conservancy unanimously approved a \$200,000 grant earmarked for Phase II of the Beach Restoration Project.

The 50-minute public hearing was the result of a city staff request which asked the conservancy to help defray costs of the project, which carries with it a price tag of about \$750,000, according to Greg D'Ambrosio, city director of administrative services.

Included in the beach project will be a decomposed granite blufstop walkway beginning at Eighth Avenue to the city's southern limits, reconstruction of five stairways, new handicapped curbside ramps, benches, and scenic overlooks along the walkway.

"I'm very pleased with the grant," said Beach Task Force Chairwoman Jean Grace, who has been involved in the process since 1984. "I was thrilled with the turnout of public support. It means we can start right now."

At the meeting Grace read from a letter proclaiming support for the project by Mayor Clint Eastwood, who was unable to attend.

The next step, according to Reed Holderman, a project manager with the Coastal Conservancy, will be for a rough draft of the contract to be examined by city staff. He said the contract will be delivered "within a week."

After approval of that draft, the Carmel City Council will peruse the final draft and either give its "yea" or "nay."

D'Ambrosio said he hoped the document would be ready for the council at its April 7 meeting.

If the council approves the details of the contract, D'Ambrosio said the next move would be to send the approved drawings to the California Coastal Commission for its OK.

A preliminary look at blueprints drawn by Mill Valley-based architectural firm Royston, Hanamoto, Alley and Abbey, will take place at 9 a.m. today, March 26, in the city council chambers.

D'Ambrosio added the Coastal Commission has already endorsed the overall plan and is merely waiting to make sure there is adequate access to and from the beach.

Once it approves the plan, the city will begin taking bids from construction firms. The Coastal Conservancy stipulates that work must begin within 12 to 18 months after the grant is authorized, according to D'Ambrosio.

The work could start as soon as June or July, D'Ambrosio said, and will take about six months to complete.

During construction, the city will receive grant money from the conservancy by submitting bills for completed work on the beach project, D'Ambrosio.

CARMEL RESIDENTS, city staff and

coastal biologist David Shonman, who has worked with the city on the project since the devastating winter storms of '81-'82 and '83-'84, all gathered in the Marina City Council Chambers Thursday to express their views on Phase II of the beach restoration.

During the hearing, the conservancy heard favorable testimony from all but one of the 16 speakers.

"I find myself in a very unpopular position," said Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo, who was the only "no" vote cast by the council when it approved the project. "I represent those who are not in favor of this proposition."

Laiolo contended that although there were three separate surveys conducted on the beach restoration (which all showed about two-thirds favoring the project) these tallies were misleading because of an insufficient number of respondents.

She also said a 1985 survey of Carmel residents, showing two-thirds of these people visiting the beach weekly, was misleading as only 584 people responded or 40 percent of the Carmel population.

Laiolo also reiterated her position of being for the restoration of the beach, and only against further development along the bluffs, which will cost the city 42 parking spaces along Scenic Drive when it is narrowed 20 feet to accommodate the walking trail.

"I felt that I had to express the feelings of the population of the city who are not in favor of the project," said Laiolo in a telephone interview last Friday. She added

that she represents a "quiet little group" of about 400 residents, the number who opposed development of Scenic Road on Eastwood's survey.

On Wednesday Laiolo and her husband, former Carmel mayor Barney, had joined several members of the conservancy as they toured the proposed site for restoration.

At that time the former mayor expressed doubts whether emergency vehicles would be able to maneuver on Scenic Road once it is narrowed. He cited a recent drowning at Carmel Beach when the area was congested as rescue efforts were in effect.

But conservancy member Reginald Dupuy said that any city across the nation has congestion when there is an emergency and he was not worried about the narrowing of the road.

This position was further clarified by Lt. Don Fuselier, Carmel police detective, who said the proposed width of 20 feet would be "sufficient" for emergency efforts.

He added by using decomposed granite, skateboarders would be discouraged from using the trail and walkers would be safe from collision.

And, while, Laiolo was not happy with the recent \$200,000 grant which includes bluff restoration, it appeared her efforts to further dispute the project may have waned.

"I don't think there is any way to stop it (beach project)," she said. "But I think it

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Tear it down

Dear Editor:

I said it to the city administrator 14 years ago when the Flanders property was acquired and the house opened to public inspection, and I say it again: "Tear it down."

On the outside the house looks very European and attractive. Inside it is quickly seen that it never was a splendid California version of a stately home. It was cheaply constructed. And the rehabilitation costs today will not make it any grander — just more expensive.

Tear it down, eliminate the potential rehab costs and city liability for usage of such a deteriorated building. Keep the property in the hands of the city and find the funding for other projects from some source other than public lands that couldn't be built on now anyway.

Open space, no semi-condemned building, and scenic views should be the civic goal in this area.

Kenneth Bullock
Carmel

Pave paradise?

Dear Editor:

Must we destroy Carmel in order to satisfy the ambitions of those with development mentalities who seek to "amend" the General Plan?

Providing parking garages (one or 16) as Mr. (Alan) Williams recommends, is certainly no solution to the "parking problem." We could level one-half of the commercial district tomorrow, make one huge parking lot out of it and within a year every parking space will be filled.

The reality is that every additional parking space we provide will bring more tourists to Carmel and, if continued to the end Mr. Williams envisions, will surely destroy the Carmel we all love and cherish.

William Pentony
Carmel

Dryscape plants

Dear Editor:

Ex-Councilman Tom May spoke about more emphasis on gardens at a council meeting on water. He suggested a series of small demonstration gardens with dryscape plants for various residential conditions such as sun or shade by enlarging the city arboretum. A small garden under pines and oaks would be appropriate at the Forest Theater.

We have long, dry summers. Many homeowners come to Carmel from places where the summers are rainy. They put in moisture-loving plants without knowing they can get garden beauty by mixing dryscape plants from around the world.

Some small exhibit gardens in tight areas to prove the point will go a long way on water conservation. Home buyers should be notified of the opportunity by escrow com-

panies and by city brochure mailings. Dryscape plants on public lands are already a good model that can be extended in a more practical way for small homeowner plots.

Margaret Moody
Carmel

Polluting nuisance

Dear Editor:

The typical gorgeous winter days are here. The air is clear, the sun is shining, the sky is blue and the dust is settled after the rain. This is the kind of day in which the temperature is likely to reach 70 degrees and one flings open the doors and windows, lets the warm fresh air blow through and takes a deep breath...of smoke!

Unfortunately, hardly a beautiful weekend goes by without someone in Carmel Valley spoiling the beauty with backyard burning that pollutes the air, ruins the weather and irritates respiratory passages. Perhaps at one time when the valley was an agricultural area, burning was necessary and appropriate. Since it has grown to become primarily a suburban residential area, burning is inappropriate and annoying.

There is no longer any good reason to allow backyard burning in Carmel Valley (or any neighboring communities, either). Options to burning include having refuse hauled to a disposal site or shredding prunings into mulch which can then be used around plants and gardens to conserve water and control weeds.

Burning seriously affects the quality of life in this valley. What can be done to eliminate this polluting nuisance?

Audrey F. Morris
Carmel

Misplaced revisions?

Dear Editor:

The overwhelming outpouring of public criticism of the revisions of the General Plan expressed at the hearing March 14 should dispel any impression that the mayor's "mandate" was to change the traditional atmosphere of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In reality, the "mandate" may have been a vote for a very attractive, charming celebrity.

It is true that citizens had concerns about not being heard by city hall or not being dealt with in a timely, courteous manner. However, those are matters of style and do not necessitate the overhaul and wholesale weakening of the current General Plan. Taken individually, each small change might be seen as minor, but in total these revisions place an entirely different emphasis on the philosophy of life in this village.

Linda and Clayton Anderson
Carmel

Creating a monster

Dear Editor:

Does Clint Eastwood really write the Mayor's Report? I find the comments, i.e. "Fools Rush In," very low class. I worked for the Eastwood campaign, had Mr. Eastwood and his staff in my home for a neighborhood reception. I thought he was a more positive person. Have we created a monster?

T.M. Nelson
Carmel

Victims of politics

Dear Editor:

A recent syndicated feature news article described the transition of many, once "grassroots" based, conservation organizations into powerful, well-funded political lobbying apparatuses. This transition is all too evident in Carmel.

A few years ago the water company decided not to build the larger dam, for which it had a permit, choosing rather the cheaper alternative of dewatering the lower Carmel River. The leadership of the local Sierra Club

at that time refused to assist the grassroots efforts of a few Carmel Valley residents to prevent the predictable destruction of the vegetation, fish and wildlife of the lower nine miles of the river.

Now the predicted destruction has occurred. More than 100,000 steelhead trout and other river life die with each annual dewatering. The present Sierra Club leadership had filed a formal protest with the State of California against storage and later release of winter storm flows. Such storage, with release as needed, is the only way to protect the fish as well as provide water to a drought-threatened human population. This protest will be withdrawn, they say, only after other of their political objectives are accomplished. The other objectives are antithetical to restoration of the river and protection of the steelhead fishery.

In essence the lobbyist leadership of the Sierra Club is holding hostage, not only the river and its steelhead, but the human population as well.

There will be no dearth of lawyers to assist in assuring the destruction of the river and its fish and wildlife, paid, no doubt, from the overflowing coffers of all manner of "environmental" or "natural resource" defense funds.

If the Carmel River and its steelhead die, their epitaph will be, "Victims of the abuse of political and legal power."

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Comparing costs

Dear Editor:

The high cost of water and sewage is escalating beyond all experts' forecasts. For instance, my recomputations of such costs were as follows: My Cal-Am water costs for the last 12 months was \$126 to enter my home. To flush down that water to the regional sewer system, my bill ran \$110.

If I invented a household recycling unit to connect my water input pipe (on my own premises) to my sewer line, I could save \$118 per year just by recycling 50 percent of my potable water intake. But guess what? Government would not let me do it in this county. However, if government invented and sponsored such a system, I could do that.

Question: Can water governments and sewer governments get together and recycle rather than waste — waste both our limited potable water resources and my limited personal income?

Incidentally, cost comparisons for major water usage in California is related to the dollar cost per acre foot. That means water 12 inches high over a full acre of land (640 acres per square mile). For farm irrigation usage costing, \$10 to \$40 per acre foot is "expected." For us urban users we are used to thinking of \$200 to \$300 per acre foot. The above Pacific Grove water costs, for one who does not use the standard minimums of potable water, are more than \$1,750 per acre foot. Sewage costs are at least as high on an acre foot basis especially with the 25 percent surcharge on all sewer bills.

Ask your experts at your water district to help you compute your actual water and sewage costs in dollars per acre foot.

W.C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Colossal disregard

Dear Editor:

As a former planning commissioner and city council member for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea I was, on more than one occasion, on the losing side of a debate and a vote before the commission or council. Most every legislator has lost at one time or another. Very few win them all.

The losers, of course, can still keep their private opinions. The constitution protects

that. But for city council member Elinor Laiola to represent herself as "mayor pro tem" before the California Coastal Conservancy recently and argue against a project that has been supported by three city council resolutions, two citizens questionnaires, three unofficial polls, and an overwhelming show of hands at a public town hall meeting, shows a colossal disregard for the wishes of her constituency.

Her argument that "only a few of the respondents actually visited the beach area" is less than convincing. A tabulation of question 8 of the 1985 questionnaire indicated that 26 percent of the respondents visited the beach area "every day," 40 percent visited "at least once each week," and 17 percent "at least once each month." Eighteen percent declared less frequent visits.

A visit once a month indicates a considerable concern for the beach and bluffs. These first three categories add together to 83 percent of the respondents. Not exactly "only a few."

Robert Stephenson
Carmel

Welcome the Pope

Dear Editor:

The rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in San Francisco, Rev. Robert W. Crome, should be ashamed. According to the press, Rev. Crome warned Pope John Paul II, "We'd all be better off if he (Pope John Paul II) stayed in the Vatican..."

Fortunately, Rev. Crome does not speak for us all.

Crome warned the titular head of the biggest church in Christendom that he must cancel his scheduled visit to San Francisco, Sept. 17 and 18. Crome further warned, "there would be demonstrations and possible violence against the Pope..."

Those predicted demonstrations with "possible violence" would be directed at the Pope because he condemns homosexuality as sin.

It seems that more than half of Rev. Crome's congregation are homosexuals, according to the report. All homosexuals would do well to welcome Pope John Paul II to San Francisco and to listen to what he has to say. That is good advice to anyone.

Pope John Paul II should be welcomed to San Francisco if for no other reason than the historical fact that San Francisco gets its name from a great saint of the Catholic Church. A saint who most assuredly would have condemned homosexuality as sin.

Raymond C. Wilson
San Juan Bautista

General Plan meetings reset

BECAUSE PUBLIC input has been greater than expected, specific dates scheduled for the review of elements of General Plan have been changed.

From 3 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 in Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, the Carmel Planning Commission and General Plan Review Committee will consider the Significant Building Element. It was originally scheduled to be heard March 18.

If time permits, changes in Sociocultural, Open Space, Environmental Safety and Noise elements will also be reviewed.

As of press time, the next meeting is scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, also in Carpenter Hall.

Due to the complexity of the topics and number of comments made, *The Carmel Pine Cone* will do a complete wrap-up of the meetings in a later issue.

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Eventful first year

After a year it's business as usual for Clint

By DAVID LELAND

IT IS late afternoon at Mission Ranch as Clint Eastwood relaxes in the closed saloon sipping a Corona beer. The sun glistens off Carmel Bay, providing a stunning backdrop and forcing Eastwood to break into one of his patented squints to help block out the glare.

The ranch seemed to be the ideal place for the world's most recognizable mayor to reflect on his first year in office. His purchase of the historical landmark in December, for many, has been the high point of his term thus far and epitomizes his no-nonsense, take-charge attitude.

It wasn't that he paid at least \$5 million for the ranch out of his own pocket or the fact that he said he will preserve its appearance that caught the public's eye. But instead, Eastwood had performed an act that nobody could ignore — he wasn't kidding, he really does put Carmel first.

And, true to his fashion, Eastwood does not toot his own horn about possibly saving the 22-acre ranch from becoming the site of 61 townhouses. If anything, it is a point of embarrassment for him to talk of his most recent acquisition.

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'Something I've advocated for Carmel in general is it's even progress to keep things the same,' Eastwood said, referring to his plans for Mission Ranch. 'It takes work to keep things the same.'

same," he said, referring to his plans for the ranch. "It takes work to keep things the same."

Currently Eastwood is removing the sliding glass doors on the guest cottages and replacing them with wooden doors. He wants the ranch to look like it did when he first visited it while stationed at Fort Ord in 1951.

To further accomplish this feat he has begun meeting with members of Carmel Heritage in order to get input from the preservation group for best use of the complex.

One idea tossed about has been to incorporate a museum of local history at the ranch. Another, Eastwood said, may be to uncover a swimming pool now underground in the meadow outside the restaurant.

"I thought it would be fun to dig it out and



AT HOME on the range, Eastwood has pledged to keep the open space at Mission Ranch, which he purchased last December.

fix it," he mused, as he surveyed the grounds. "Maybe it would be a place that seniors in Carmel could utilize. They could come down in the daytime or something when it's not too busy and hang out a little bit."

BUT THERE is another side of his personality Eastwood has been forced to develop over the past year, and that is the part that cannot simply see a problem and fix it. Instead, he must recognize that he is only one of 4,939 Carmel citizens.

Although he does say that he sometimes wishes he could run the city like he runs his own business interests, Eastwood maintains his biggest concern is that all residents get to have their say.

This has been witnessed at numerous Carmel City Council meetings as the residents are often allowed to speak for as long as they desire, much to the chagrin of some city staff members.

Eastwood even sees a positive side of being forced to relocate city council meetings at the Carmel Woman's Club because of the crowded conditions at city hall.

"It's been inconvenient having to rent outside space for the city council," he said. "But at the same time it's encouraging to have several hundred people who want to participate. It's really something."

Of course, not all of the seats at the monthly city council meetings are filled by residents. Tourists and media still wander through the gathering but most often don't last past the orders of council portion of the agenda, when the residents have their say.

"There have been city councils that have sat there rather lonely by themselves," he said. "The more participation the better it is for the council. That way they don't ram home some resolution or something that all of a sudden comes as a surprise."

Indeed, Eastwood will go to any length to avoid any surprises. This can be seen by his deliberate actions on Phase II of the Carmel Beach Restoration Project.

The mayor, after hearing public testimony supporting the \$750,000 project, called for a town hall meeting to further discuss the public sentiment — it favored the restoration. He wasn't satisfied with two surveys which also showed residents favoring the work by a two-thirds margin.

He was not satisfied until he paid (\$800) for his own postcard survey, which also showed a majority favoring the beach restoration. Only then he was ready to endorse the project.

"We just took a little more time to find out if the public really wanted it," he said. "That's pretty thorough, I think. There's nothing wrong with making sure people want it."

THIS IS not to say that Eastwood's first year in office has been without controversy. It's just that most times the mayor tries to keep a low profile while maintaining a steady course.

Take, for example, the water shortage in

everybody," he explained. "It just depends on what page you want to go to. You can read in what you want to make of it."

Eastwood recently wrote a column in the *The Pine Cone* requesting residents to attend the public meetings at which the general plan draft is being discussed.

"We formed this (general plan) committee because there was a demand for it from the public," he said. "My feeling is there were a lot of people who were disenchanted with the general plan as it stood."

As Eastwood defends his actions, he attacks some of the criticism that former councilmembers have directed his way. Most recently the administration was accused of balking at the proposed senior housing annex.

"To intimate that this council has been insensitive to the senior housing program, only a fool would do that," said Eastwood, referring to former councilman David Maradei's comments in the *The Pine Cone* several weeks ago. "It's just like coming out and firing shots everywhere and hoping one lands somewhere."

Eastwood blames the water shortage for the delay in senior housing.

"It (water) came up and bit people pretty hard. It's a shame that it's looming there as a setback for the project," he said. "I don't see that particular councilman (Maradei) or anyone else from that administration making a concerted effort to get our allocation revised."

'That (pro-business criticism) is a way to throw something at somebody when you have nothing really specific or concrete. I've made a very good living; I don't need to make a living being pro-business in Carmel.'

Eastwood said he believes the senior housing complex, to be located at Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street, will be built during his administration.

"Hopefully we can get through a special (water) dispensation for the senior housing," he said.

IN LOOKING back over the past year, Eastwood said he doesn't regret the aspects of his personal life which have gone unfulfilled because of the time spent on city matters.

Except for an occasional ski trip, he no longer can pick up and travel at will. But the job at hand makes this loss tolerable, he said.

"I'm enjoying the challenge of trying to solve some of these problems," he said. "You don't think about it (limited personal time). You miss a lot of things in life, but you don't dwell on it."

Eastwood remained mum on his plans for carrying his administration into a second term.

"Well, being as I haven't even been in office one year yet, the question is hard to even think about," he said. "I never think that far ahead anyway. I think in terms of just doing the best that I can for where we are now."

Eastwood sees the major goals for the coming year as the proposed underground parking structure to be located at Sunset Center and the Harrison Memorial Library Annex.

"I don't anticipate any major problems (with the annex)," he said. "It's just whether it ends up at the existing building (Crocker Bank) or goes into construction from the ground up (Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street)."

The proposed underground parking structure is currently in the bid-taking stage, with no final plans set.

So, beginning the second half of his term, Eastwood appears confident as he looks to future projects. And, he is secure about the past year.

"I don't know what I would do differently," he said, when asked about changes for the coming year. "We're just moving ahead the best we can."



EASTWOOD says he measures his success in his first year in office in small increments. He does not worry about running for a second term but instead concentrates on the job at hand. (Holly McFarland photo.)

Coastal agency OKs \$200,000 walkway grant

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needs to be remembered that not everyone supported it."

WHILE THE majority of the city council does support the beach restoration, there

has been some concern regarding possible interference by the state once it becomes involved.

D'Ambrosio addressed the councilmembers' reservations in a letter to project manager Holderman.

Holderman responded March 3. Among his comments were:

• There will not be any installation of ac-

cess signs posted along Highway 1 by the state directing traffic toward the Carmel Beach.

• The state also does not require any signing in the downtown area prior to disbursement of any grant funds, but it is up to the city to develop a signing plan that blends in with the character of Carmel.

• The city can use the state's standardized signs, but is under no obligation to do so. In fact, the state encourages Carmel to design its own signing.

• In response to the council's worries of increased tourism because of the state pointing visitors in this direction, Holderman said Carmel Beach is already listed in the third edition of the California Access Guide and the walkway would probably be included in a subsequent edition.

But the city can request that reference to Carmel Beach be removed from the guide,

but he doubted the state would grant the request because the guide was prepared by the state Legislature.

• The \$200,000 grant will come only from state funds, with no federal money involved.

The money comes from funds from Proposition 18, the state Park and Recreational Facilities Act of 1984.

Holderman expressed concern that residents anticipated problems with the involvement of the Coastal Conservancy.

"We're not here to make problems," he said, before Thursday's meeting. "We just want to make an access."

After the public testimony it took less than one minute for the conservancy to come to its decision to help fund the project.

After the vote Chairwoman Penny Allen gave the audience her observation of Carmel.

"You live in a city that is closer to heaven than any place on earth," she said.

Coastal Conservancy role to resolve conflicts

By DAVID LELAND

THE COASTAL Conservancy, which last Thursday approved a \$200,000 grant toward Phase II of the Carmel Beach Restoration Project, is often confused with the state Coastal Commission. That is like comparing apples and oranges in that each plays a different role in preserving the state's coastal areas.

Founded in 1976, the conservancy plays a more creative role in regulating coastal access in the state than the commission. Coastal zones along the state range from a few blocks to five miles inland and from the Mexican to Oregon borders.

While the commission regulates development in the coastal zone and works with coastal areas in preparing local plans for development and resource conservation, the conservancy uses non-regulatory means to resolve conflict.

The conservancy also provides varied

financial and technical aid to local government to help carry out their coastal plans.

The Coastal Conservancy is funded by three state general obligation bond acts passed by voters in 1976, 1980 and 1984.

The conservancy has a seven-member board of directors which consists of secretary of resources, director of finance, Coastal Commission chairman and four public members.

Two of the public members are appointed by the governor, and one each by the President Pro Tem of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly.

Board members are appointed to four-year terms and are paid expense money only.

When the conservancy was formed by the Legislature it was granted several capabilities that are rare in government agencies: rapid action, risk-taking, leverage, public participation and innovation.

The conservancy holds monthly public meetings where directors hear staff recommendations on projects and other program matters.

Donor trainee?

LITTLE CHRISTOPHER Elliott, 2, watches intently as nurse Marie Steinbeck prepares to draw blood from his mother Wendy Elliott of Pacific Grove at March 19 Carmel Red Cross blood drive at American Legion Hall. A total of 92 people donated blood, 16 of them first-timers. It was also City of Carmel Employees Day. Certificates were also issued to donors Alvin Chapin (12 gallons), Erik Jensen (10), Bill Reordan (7), Charles Walton (4), William W. Marshall (2), Cathleen Connell (2), Phil Dufayet and Richard Miner (1 each). (Alan McEwen photo.)



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Supreme Court rules state can require permits

By DAVID LELAND

IN A decision countered with sharp dissent, the U.S. Supreme Court narrowly ruled Tuesday that state environmental issues outweigh federal land use permits at Pico Blanco in the Los Padres National Forest.

As a result of the high court's decision — which reverses a federal appeals court ruling that state permit requirements are preempted by federal regulation — the Granite Rock Co. of Watsonville may need to apply for a permit from the state Coastal Commission in order to resume mining for lime in Pico Blanco.

The 5-4 high court decision will now be remanded to the federal district court in San Francisco for judgment.

Tuesday's decision ends a four-year complicated legal battle between the Coastal Commission and Granite Rock Co. Initially, Granite Rock Co. had been issued approval by the federal government to mine the area in 1981 under an 1872 federal law which allows individuals to explore for minerals on federal land.

In 1983 the Coastal Commission instructed the Granite Rock Co. to apply for a coastal development permit.

The battle lines were drawn, with Granite Rock Co. claiming they were already under the rules and regulations of the federal government and the Coastal Commission arguing that the state needed to regulate mining in the area for environmental reasons.

The conflict worked its way through the federal court system and was heard before the Supreme Court Dec. 2, 1986.

Supporters of the Supreme Court decision called it a landmark victory.

"It's a major decision for Monterey County and Big Sur," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "We've awaited it eagerly."

The decision also offers immediate implications for six other states — Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — which require state permits for mining on federal lands within their borders.

But Zad Levy, an attorney representing the Pico Blanco Coalition, said the Supreme Court ruling could backfire against environmentalists in some states.

In states that are more lenient and not as environmentally concerned as California, the so-called "sagebrush" states, current open space may be destroyed by development and less restrictive permits, Levy said.

Eight states — Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Utah — had joined with California as friends of the court against Granite Rock Co.

BUT THE majority decision, written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, cannot be described as a complete loss to Granite Rock Co.

O'Connor, joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, and Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun, in her decision does not

ban mining from the Pico Blanco area, but instead is concerned more with state's rights.

The majority decision states that there is nothing in federal mining law that pre-empts state law.

"...the forest service regulations that Granite Rock alleges pre-empt any state permit requirement not only are devoid of expression of intent to pre-empt state law, but rather appear to assume that those submitting plans of operations will comply with state laws."

Instead of banning mining in Pico Blanco, the decision reads that the Coastal Commission will "use its permit requirement to impose reasonable environmental regulation."

So, while Granite Rock Co. did lose the decision of the Supreme Court, things could have been worse, according to Steve Woolpert, president of Granite Rock Co.

"We're delighted and excited by this decision," he said. "Our rights that we have through mining claims are being upheld."

Woolpert said he had feared the high court would permit the Coastal Commission to prohibit any further mining in the Pico Blanco area, which is located about five miles inland from the mouth of the Little Sur River.

When asked if Granite Rock Co. would pursue further mining, Woolpert answered "Of course." He added that his company "owns and controls 2,700 acres" of claims on federal land but only plans to mine about 100 of those.

Under the Supreme Court ruling, Granite Rock Co. will be required to get mining permits from both the federal and the state government. Its most recent mining permit expired in 1986.

"It's (application process) a time-consuming and money-consuming extra that we must now go through," Woolpert said.

Under the Supreme Court decision, the Coastal Commission will regulate the "terms and conditions" of the federal permit, according to Ed Brown, district director of the Coastal Commission.

Brown, who wrote the initial letter in 1983 to the Granite Rock Co. advising it that state permits were needed, said he was "surprised" by the decision.

He said the case could have gone either way but added that "We're thoroughly pleased with the decision."

Strasser Kauffman agreed that the decision is a good one for the coastal area.

"That (Pico Blanco) was the last remaining loose end under our coastal plan," she said. "(This further defines) where the powers of local government start and the federal begin. It's great."

Woolpert said the decision to mine with regard to environmental concerns will not affect Granite Rock Co.'s approach to its work in the Los Padres National Forest.

"That's fine with me," he said. "Because that's how we have mined in the past and intend to mine in the future."

WILE THE majority of the Supreme Court wrote in favor of state's rights, the minority decision — Justices Lewis F. Powell, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia

and Byron R. White — carried with it scathing remarks directed at the majority.

"Any competent lawyer faced with a demand from the California Coastal Commission that Granite Rock obtain a coastal development for its Pico Blanco operations," wrote Justice Scalia in his dissent, "would have responded precisely as Granite Rock's lawyers essentially did: Our use of federal land has been approved by the federal government, thank you, and does not require the approval of the state."

According to Carmel attorney Jim Heisinger, one of the attorneys representing Granite Rock Co., there was a fine line drawn between the issues of land use planning and environmental issues.

If the court had decided to lean toward land use, Granite Rock Co. would not have

had to secure state permits in order to mine further in the Pico Blanco area, he said.

"My feeling is I'm disappointed," said Heisinger, one of the attorneys presenting Granite Rock's arguments before the Supreme Court in December. "But I'm somewhat consoled by the fact that four justices of the Supreme Court agreed with me."

"They dissented with some pretty strong language against their colleagues."

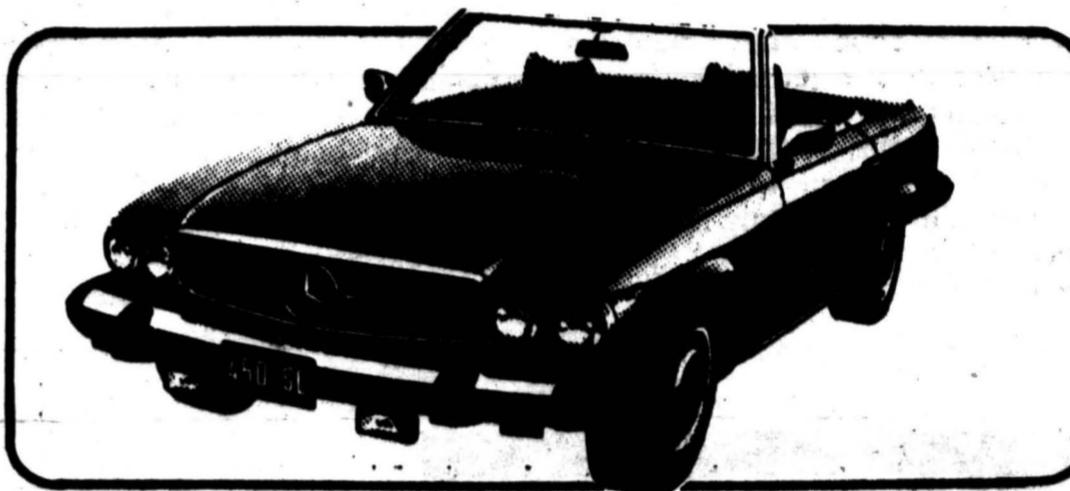
This can be seen further in Scalia's dissent.

"The law is plainly a land use statute, and the permit that statute requires Granite Rock to obtain is a land use control device."

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Open space initiative fund is \$8,000 richer

By DAVID LELAND

THE COUNTY Board of Supervisors Tuesday received more than \$8,000 destined for the Big Sur Preservation Fund, which will in turn help fund an open-space initiative proposed for the November 1988 ballot.

The initiative — proposed by the Planning and Conservation League — would make \$500 million available for the conservation of wildlife, coastal areas and parklands throughout the state.

If passed, Monterey County would be assured of getting \$25 million. This money would be used to buy land adjacent to Highway 1 along Big Sur and would help maintain the viewshed, one of the goals of the Big Sur Land Use Plan.

Big Sur Preservation Committee representative Jim Josoff, who presented a \$8,364 check to the board, told members that peninsula residents need to participate in supporting the fund-raising campaign because that is the only way to carry out the land use plan.

"Its (land use plan) basic weakness has always been the funding," he said. "We need \$25 million if we are going to carry out the Big Sur Coastal Plan."

Josoff added that the Coastal Partnership, a group of politicians and residents concerned with the fate of Big Sur Coast and headed by Rep. Leon Panetta, is devoted to the proposed initiative.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman received the check on behalf of the board in a brief exchange in the supervisors chambers in the Salinas Courthouse.

"The grassroots are extremely strong in Big Sur as is evidenced today," she said. Earlier Strasser Kauffman said "This is another big story in permanently protecting our coastline around Big Sur."

But Josoff said it is not only Big Sur

residents who contributed to the fund; contributions came mainly from the peninsula but also from as far away as Los Angeles. Josoff said he wrote 40 letters and received 18 replies with checks enclosed.

"People on the Monterey Peninsula understand the alternative is federal funding," he said, referring to Sen. Pete Wilson's failed legislation which would have increased federal presence in that area.

Josoff added that if the federal government becomes involved with Big Sur the influx in visitors could increase fourfold.

STRASSER KAUFFMAN said she believes the proposed initiative is unique because instead of the state Legislature putting the measure on the ballot it is the people who are demanding the law.

Josoff said last year the Legislature failed to enact a measure which would have provided funds for open space.

In order to meet its share of the \$500,000 required to place a issue on the ballot, the county must raise \$62,500 or 50 cents a signature — 130,000 signatures are required in total to place a measure on the ballot.

Strasser Kauffman said the county also has the option to present a combination of signatures and money to the registrar of voters.

Currently the bond is written requesting \$800 million in funds statewide, but Josoff recommended to the board that that figure be lowered to \$500 million, which makes it more palatable to state voters.

Strasser Kauffman said the wording of the draft of the bond initiative bans any federal presence in Big Sur.

"The language is tightly drawn to prevent land from being turned over to the federal government," she said. Strasser Kauffman



LAST TUESDAY Jim Josoff, president of Friends of the Big Sur Coast, presented Monterey County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Karin Strasser Kauffman with a \$8,364 check. The money, raised by the Big

Sur Preservation Committee will be used toward financing a proposed open-space bond initiative in 1988. (Holly McFarland photo.)

added that this aspect of the bond "can never be changed."

Essentially, the money directed to the county would be used for the purchase of buying property visible from Highway 1, Strasser Kauffman said, and would be dispensed by the board of supervisors.

These property owners would be paid "fair market value" once the property is determined to be unsuitable for development specifically because of the critical viewshed restrictions of the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan.

In the resolution endorsed by the board of supervisors March 17, it is forbidden for any of the money from the bond act to be used for court or legal costs or condemnations.

The resolution also states that all land pur-

chased with money from the bond act shall have permanent "irrevocable open space or conservation easements" recorded.

After all of the critical viewshed development rights within the boundaries of the coastal plan have been used, any remaining money may be used for other purposes of the Big Sur Preservation Fund.

Strasser Kauffman said she believes there is more at issue than simply the purchase of land slated for open space.

"There is sufficient trust within the public to trust us (supervisors) with the money," she said. Strasser Kauffman said only a few years ago the citizens in Monterey would not have put this amount of faith into the board.

"This is a fine example of the change of attitude of the public," she said.

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Carmel Heritage seeks historic-cultural element

By NANCY HILLS

IF CLAPBOARD could talk, what tales it could tell in Carmel.

The fact that historic sites are more likely to be found in an unassuming, tiny weekend cottage than pillared halls and imposing monuments does not mean it is unimportant — particularly to Carmel Heritage.

To preserve that illusive, easily lost past, members of Carmel Heritage have proposed their own element for Carmel's General Plan.

The element which they call Historic/Cultural Preservation Element, would take the place of the current and proposed Significant Building Element, explained Carmel Heritage board members Marjory Lloyd and Renee Eaton along member Enid Sales.

The Significant Building Element will be discussed at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

"One of the most important things is that we're not stressing buildings. We're also interested in cultural and historic sites and other aspects of the area that make it unique," Sales said.

Additionally, they feel their plan is in conformance with the State of California Government Code, something they feel both Significant Building Elements have not quite achieved.

"We think the proposed element is commendable," Lloyd said, "but we just want to make it more comprehensive."

The Significant Building Element proposed by the General Plan Review Committee outlines criteria for both identifying buildings to be designated significant by the Carmel Planning Commission. It also states that inclusion on the significant buildings list is a voluntary act by the property owner.

In its element, Carmel Heritage provides for the formation of a "citizens committee" as opposed to leaving all the decisions in the hands of the Carmel Planning Commission.

This committee, the element states, would be appointed by the mayor and work with the planning department to develop criteria and guidelines for a survey. "Using this survey as a base, a full inventory of historic/cultural resources" would be prepared, the element states.

After the survey is conducted, the committee would write an ordinance designed to set up a Historic/Cultural Resources Preservation Board.

"The members of the board should be composed of concerned individuals with knowledge of Carmel's history and development," the Carmel Heritage element states. "The board, then, would define complimentary policies, and also support programs to promote historic and cultural preservation in both the public and private sector."

Whether or not the program would be voluntary, Eaton said, is too early to say. That would be something the public would decide during public meetings on the ordinance.

They do not, they added, want to keep property owners from exercising their property rights.

"The basic difference between our element and the proposed element is that ours is a citizens' organization," Sales said.

"We want to help citizens participate," Lloyd said.

The public's involvement in and increased awareness of the stories and history of Carmel has another effect that is very important to Lloyd, Sales and Eaton.

The element states that preservation criteria should include:

- Sites and structures associated with important Carmel persons, groups or events.
- Structures with particular architectural styles, construction techniques, unique materials or are "the notable work of specific builders, designers, architects and artisans."
- Sites of important community functions or events. (Examples given were Cook's Cove, Forest Theater, Devendorf Park and World War I Memorial Arch.)
- Both public and private natural scenic components.
- Sites or structures that are integral parts of the streetscape or neighborhood.

The element also incorporates directions for establishing research and resource information about Carmel, using volunteers and collecting oral histories.

"We have to get people aware of the cultural and historic past and have pride in this town," Lloyd said.

STANDING IN front of the house writer Sinclair Lewis rented in 1909, Carmel Heritage board members (left to right) Renee Eaton, Marjory Lloyd and general member Enid Sales discuss their proposed Historic/Cultural Preservation Element which they will discuss at General Plan hearings set for 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. (Holly McFarland photo.)



Local heroes

THE CARMEL Police Department handed out awards March 17 to outstanding police officers and civilian volunteers for service to the community. Receiving awards that day were: (left to right), Sgt. Pete Poitras, 1986 Officer of the Year; Sgt. Kenneth O'Donovan, recognized for his recruitment efforts for the department; Lt. Don Fuselier, Perry Bower Award for Marksmanship Excellence; Theodora King and June Braucht, recognized for their support of the Seniors Helping Seniors program; Ben Martino, for his work with department of public works;

Cathy Dampier, desk officer and 1986 Employee of the Year for her work with Seniors Helping Seniors program; Dr. George Bishop, a veterinarian recognized for his help in caring for animals in need of emergency care; Karen Love, for her help in payroll and personnel matters as well as special projects; and Police Chief Jack McGilvray, who was given a surprise five-year recognition certificate from the department. Also honored, but not present were Sandi Davenport, Officer Greg Lindsey and Helen Ward. (Mac McDonald photo.)

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Martial arts teacher brings his expertise to Carmel

By DAVID LELAND

FOR ALMOST a third of his life Jerry Johnson has been instructing students in the art of Chinese kung fu, which includes three distinct styles of martial arts. Now, he has brought his expertise to Carmel Adult School.

Johnson, 33, said each of his classes offer a different type of approach and technique to the martial arts student. But each carry the same reward that comes from feeling secure within yourself.

"When you can defend yourself to the maximum, you can be more merciful," said Johnson, who began studying martial arts 21 years ago. "With knowledge comes mercy if it is channeled right."

For health and stress management, Johnson recommends Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese holistic health and self-protection art, based on the principles of physiology, kinetics and psychology.

Among the benefits of this discipline: ability to stimulate the central nervous system, heal chronic illnesses, improve cardiovascular strength and act as a safe method in coping with stress.

These classes, given from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Carmel High School Cafeteria, consist mainly of exercises performed in slow motion. The cost is \$50 per month.

Johnson added that even though the classes are termed "adult," any age student may sign up.

For classes geared more in terms of balance, Southern Wu Tang Temple Boxing is offered to students.

Also known as Pa Kua Chang, this is the most secret and hidden of the ancient traditional kung fu styles. Johnson's instruction specializes in powerful palm strikes, this

system is renowned for its deceptive circular Dragon and Snake movements.

Training in these classes — offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday — consists of Pa Kua forms, self defense, point paralyzing, acupressure and herbal healing. The cost is \$40 a month.

The final type of instruction concerns itself with self defense and is called Mi Chung Chuan, and deals with deceptive hand and foot work and vicious ground fighting.

Johnson said the students in this class will develop timing, agility, strength and self confidence.

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These classes are offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Carmel High School Cafeteria. The cost is \$40 per month.

Johnson said the classes are open to all levels of student. And, once the classes begin, it will be up to the individual to advance at his own pace.

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Padre Parents will sponsor activities at school

THE PADRE Parent Club will be sponsoring various events at Carmel High School in April.

On tap for April 1 will be an Awareness Day at CHS in which students will attend various workshops led by community leaders in subjects such as anorexia and bulimia, drugs, AIDS, and the legal aspects of drug use. A luncheon will be served for the speakers and faculty provided by the parent club.



JERRY JOHNSON, shown here instructing student Don McIntyre, now offers classes in martial arts training through the adult school

offered at Carmel High School. (Holly McFarland photo.)

correctly, clinched the title by spelling "inferential."

Joe Sheedy, a River School fifth-grader, won the third-place award.

Other local participants included: Navarre Bautista, fifth-grade and Elan Bobay and Aaron Gaily, fourth-grade, Tularcitos; Bridget Bohnen, Carrie Shiffman and Jonathan Spaulding, fifth-grade, River School.

CUSD administrators helped officiate. CUSD Supt. Robert Infelise was master of ceremonies. Vance Baldwin, assistant superintendent, moderated the event.

David MacMillan of Carmel was one of the three judges, which also included Dr. Michael Smith of Pacific Grove and Neil Fearn, assistant superintendent of Monterey school district.

Tularcitos student wins spelling bee

FIFTH-GRADER Danielle Wall of Tularcitos School won the third annual Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula Spelling Bee on March 14 at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

This year 43 fourth and fifth-grade students from 11 schools in the Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove school districts participated in the contest. Tularcitos and Carmel River schools represented Carmel Unified School District.

Wall, the only finalist to spell "inertia"

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DOLLARS & SENSE

By Anthony Piazza & Marshall Bloom

The Missing IRA Caper

CHAPTER ONE. The Office.

The morning rain turned into a late afternoon mist. The drops on the window slid slowly across the painted words, Bloom and Piazza, Investment Detectives, Monterey Peninsula.

The table was littered with the remains of a Chinese lunch, almond chicken, Buddha's delight and two kinds of rice. They could never agree about the rice. The battered copy of a Mickey Spillane novel served as a coaster for two cans of Diet Pepsi.

"What about the doll?" Bloom asked, holding his chopsticks in the air.

"The doll?"

Piazza stared at the final snow pea on the bottom of his white paper take-out bucket.

"The doll in Pebble Beach," Bloom pressed forward, "the one who asked us about her IRA. Remember, Piazza, she wanted to know if she could make her IRA contribution this year. Of course, you told her it was okay?"

"Absolutely."

"And next year, what did you tell her about next year?"

"I told her maybe yes, maybe no."

"Is that when the trouble started?"

"That's right; that's when her husband got involved."

"He didn't like your answer?"

"He was very unhappy until I showed him the formula, the one that Washington Sam put together to befuddle your average working couple."

"You better read it out loud one more time."

"The new law?"

"The new one. Read it out loud."

"Here goes." He read slowly, neither liking nor disliking the words. An investment detective is interested in facts, not liking or disliking.

"A deductible IRA contribution is fully disallowed for married couples when either spouse is covered by an employer plan and

their adjusted gross income exceeds \$50,000."

"Piazza."

"Yes, Bloom."

"What's that go to do with the doll and her current IRA? The one she wants to make this year, before April 15."

"Not a thing."

"What you're reading has to do with next year's contribution."

Suddenly the phone rang. "Hello, Marshall Bloom speaking. What's that? You've lost your IRA? No, not true, Mrs. Murgatroyd, you and your husband have until this April 15, to make your final contribution under the old law. No problem. We're here at your service, experts in all sorts of retirement accounts. You need'em, we find'em. That's right, that's right."

As he placed the phone down softly on its cradle, he uttered a long slow sigh, the kind of sigh that says, everybody needs a little IRA sometime.

"Bloom."

"Right."

"I think there's a new Chinese restaurant in town, somewhere down Dolores, up Ocean, one of those places. You know, clean tablecloths, little saucers of hot mustard."

They pulled on their trench coats and stepped out into the early evening drizzle, walking through the half-deserted streets of the little village by the sea, a city full of detectives, Bloom and Piazza, Dirty Harry, you name it.

"Piazza."

"What?"

"About the rice."

"What about the rice?"

"Fried."

"No, steamed."

They could never agree about the rice. (Next week: Chapter II: The Restaurant.) (Messrs. Piazza and Bloom, associate vice presidents at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., can be contacted for additional information at 373-1861 or P.O. Box 631, Monterey, 93940.



Jazzing it up

MEMBERS OF the Carmel Middle School Jazz Band participated in the Third Annual Santa Cruz Jazz Festival March 13. Students were graded by adjudicators and had an opportunity to hear other jazz bands from junior high through college levels. They are (front row, left to right): Calle King, Derek

Moulaison, Bryan Langley; (middle row) Mario Cunha, Zach Joseph, Cody West, Alex Stott, Forrest Melton; (back row) Music Director Karen King, Jenny Dyer, Andy Rothamel, Mike Shannon, and Matt Sagen. (Not pictured: Jason Moore.)

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Off to the Oscars

EXCITEMENT! EXCITEMENT! Excitement! Yours truly will attend the 59th Academy Awards Presentation March 30 in Los Angeles to cover the glitzy night for the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

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RITZY EVENING AT RLS

Speaking of "Puttin' On The Ritz," the Stevenson Sponsors Club certainly knows how to do it. Saturday evening brought out a super-ritzy crowd for their annual auction dinner at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Coordinators Sarah Slaughterback and Pat Yates, looking charming in glittering gold and sparkly black, stood out in the wall-to-wall bidders for the silent auction which was put together by Penny Banta and Kathy Karachale.

With the closing of the silent auction, guests went out into the misty night to the dining room. They were greeted by topiaries with tiny white lights surrounded by votive candles as centerpieces under a sky of gold star balloons. All were carefully set in place by Shirley Tierney. The lilting music of the RLS Jazz Band was perfect with the dinner arranged by Susie Faia and Phil Tucker and served by the class of '88. The guests' special treat was a world premiere of the Stevenson School video produced by Ad-Makers.

Master of ceremonies was ritzy Tom Oliver of Pebble Beach, and for such an occasion there must be a ritzy TV auctioneer. Chuck Huggins filled that spot with his rat-a-tat-tat rhythmic patter for the 50 outstanding items collected by Jean Ritter.

Stimulating bidding were such ritzy items as: Correia Art Glass brought in person from LA by board member Efrem Zimbalist III; the gold cure, which was a gold cypress tree pendant from Kocek Jewelers; and furs, furs, furs, tropical getaways, tennis and golf in ritzy places, and on, and on.

However, there was a noticeable collective breath-holding as Peter Blackstock (donor) and Fran Wozencraft (car drawing chairwoman) drew the ticket that made Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gibler the keepers-of-the-keys to a brand new 1987 Toyota Tercel. The delighted Giblers own the Grove Pharmacy.

All items offered sold like they were ritzy hotcakes and the Sponsors Club till was boosted by \$140,000. Being ritzy pays off.

"CAROUSEL OF FASHIONS" FOR ELKS

The models of the Elks Lodge "Carousel of Fashions" made the audience feel they were a part of the show. The parade of fashions was relaxed, done with humor, and a lot of fun for all. This is a great way to see a fashion display. A carousel, with a single black horse turning in place, dominated centerstage as models came past it to tread the runway.

Another innovation was fashion comments by Lou Haddad, who looked dapper in Charmak & Chandler clothes. It was refreshing to have a man describing each and every fashion detail whether from the Bachelor Shop, Bruhn's, Miss Monterey, Prim & Proper, Seafair Gifts, Monterey Discount Golf & Tennis, The Clothing Store, The Spirit, or Winchester Western Wear.

All models looked terrific, but the men especially maintained their own relaxed personalities to the delight of the members and guests of Elks Lodge No. 1285. Showing clothes with flair were Gary Akulian, Carole Amerin, Ted and Carolyn Blocker, Penny Burkett, Bonnie Gustafson, Leroy and Maryan Layton, Steve Meulion, Gretchen Preston, Lou Ratush, Sandra Stovall (event co-chair), Michele Thompson and Al Yeman. One lovely outfit was designed and made locally — both clothing and jewelry.

The Elks members believe in having a good time, but they are very serious about their major project — raising money to help handicapped children. "Last year \$2.5 million was raised by Elk Lodges throughout the state of California," said Carousel chairman Akulian. They expected to bring in around \$3,500 or more from the Saturday evening charity event.

To help people understand what the Elks' money goes for, a family who benefitted was invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith their daughter Tanya came, along with Tanya's Speech/Language Pathologist Fran Hagstrom (who is paid by the Elks) to explain the need, the time involved, the expense which often is a burden too great for families with young children.

A number of businesses volunteered support for the Elks efforts, and the lodge, festooned with balloons, was decorated by Jeanne Rockwell and Hazel Tripp. Dick Searle was MC, Jackie Phillips did the programs and Fred Gallagher headed up the raffle sale. The Fashion Show was dedicated to Jack Huggins, 1986-87 "Piggy Bank" chairman.

AT RLS' "Puttin' on the Ritz" fund-raiser were (left to right) Chuck Huggins (auctioneer), Pat Yates (co-chairwoman), Barbara and Peter Blackstock (who donated the Toyota

Tercel) and co-chairwoman Sarah Slaughterback. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



MRS. JOSEPH Wandke and her husband, headmaster at RLS, chat with donating artist Gail Factor and RLS senior Jasmine Alinder, who is ready to photograph the group.



RLS BOARD members (left) Efrem Zimbalist III, Tom Oliver of Pebble Beach Co., and Dr. Gerry Martin (far right), along with Alderine Zimbalist, during the silent auction portion of the ritzy event.



SKY-HIGH Jim Yates hawked the last few tickets for the grand prize — a 1987 Toyota Tercel.



THE RLS Jazz Band played for the guests at the RLS auction/dinner.



BRADLEY EVERSON, the youngest artist (9 years old) to donate to the Beacon House Art Auction, holds his painting *A Wolf*, which took him five hours to paint, with his proud mother Nancy behind him. "I painted it because I wanted to help," Bradley said.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Beacon House Joan Mortensen (left), and Barbara Taylor hold a painting by Rex Holloway that later was auctioned.

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

BOOK ON CARMEL IS OUT

Everything you always wanted to know about Carmel-By-The-Sea can be found in a book just released from the press. Sydne Temple's book is titled *Carmel-by-the-Sea: From Aborigines to Coastal Commission*.

In his research he read every issue of *The Carmel Pine Cone* from its beginning in 1915 to the present day on filmstrips in the Carmel library and interviewed many longtime residents. Mr. Temple held a book-signing party at the Thunderbird last Saturday afternoon.

DO I HEAR ANY MORE? SOLD!

The 28th Beacon House Art Auction, held Saturday evening at Rancho Canada, was the best ever according to all who attended.

Diane Bower, art committee chair, found that local artists were most generous with donations. Many artists chose to do a special painting for the auction and the quality of art was reflected by the bidding prices.

A first-time donor, Mary Titus, along with 57 other local artists gave works which were displayed on walls around the dining room for viewing.

Ted and Dana Calhoon were happy to win the *Monterey Angel* made by Duane Matterson who helped refurbish the angels used each Christmas season. The winner of the untitled Barclay Ferguson painting was invited to cocktails with Lord and Lady Ferguson. Miguel Dominguez's *Sierra Ravine* brought in the top bid of the evening from Mariam Salyer — \$1,200.

Gail Compton won the grand prize drawing for a consultation with interior designer Charles Gruwell. Donna Dodd will spend a weekend at Nob Hill Inn in San Francisco.

Betsy Brown Nuckton, outgoing board president, was surprised and weepy, when the new president, Terrance Duncan, presented her with a plaque for being "the best president ever."

A record response for sponsor money came to \$7,500 and there were many new Beacon supporters in the sellout crowd. Best of all, everyone had fun while raising money (\$20,000) to help others through the Beacon House programs.

GUESTLIFE SETS WINE TASTING & AWARDS GALA

The Fourth Annual GuestLife Monterey County Food and Wine Tasting and Awards night is set for Wednesday April 1, 6 to 8 p.m. with the Monterey Sheraton as co-host.

This event to be held in the Sheraton is both a public tasting, a judged wine competition, and a showcase of

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

How To Evaluate Competing Offers, No. 52

By Jayde Thompson

In a market as lively as this one, several offers may come in at the same time on a house that is for sale. If you're the lucky seller, it could increase the selling price of your property or allow you to sell it with more favorable terms than you had expected.

When faced with multiple offers, how do you pick and choose among them? Your Realtor can help by setting up a chart comparing the main features of each proposal. First, there's price. Then consider the closing costs you may be asked to pay, such as loan fees or local transfer taxes. Be sure you understand any terms that might reduce your net profit. Can you work out a mutually agreeable

date for you to move out and the new buyers to move in? How clean is each offer? Do any of the buyers want owner financing, or do they have another property to sell before they can settle on yours? Can you get reasonable assurances that the buyers will be able to qualify for the financing they will need?

Your agent can help you weigh the relative merits of each offer. Then you can accept or counter the best one, and perhaps line up one of the other offers as an alternate.

For more information, call me, Jayde Thompson, your Carmel specialist at Real Estate By The Sea at 624-1444 or stop by my office at San Carlos and Seventh.



ROBERT BARNES (Beacon House board member) and Hugh Hubbard (vice president of the board), admire *A Monterey Angel*, one of the works of art auctioned that night.



BEACON HOUSE board member Lawson Little and Diane Bower (chairwoman of the art committee) find a quiet spot to chat before the dinner and auction began. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



GARY AKULIAN, chairman of the Elks' fashion show and dinner, models a Dick Bruhn jacket for the Elks' fashion show. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



SANDRA STOVALL not only modeled for the Elks Lodge fashion show, she was co-chairwoman for the event. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

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BY MARGYE NESWITZ

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restaurant cuisine and award-winning wines. The Monterey County wineries and finest restaurants contribute to make it possible for the elderly and handicapped to enjoy nutritious meals daily in their own homes. Last year's gala raised \$10,000 in donations for Meals on Wheels.

Stan Jones, wine and spirits editor for *Guestlife Publications* and executive director of the California Food and Wine Commission, will arrange a blind critical tasting of the wines by a distinguished panel of experts. Gold and silver award presentations will be made at the gala in three categories: Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, and Riesling from the best recent vintages.

GuestLife is the prestige hotel-room magazine found in over 10,000 rooms in Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara counties.

For tickets, call Meals on Wheels 375-4454.

ENTRE NOUS

Has Bert Cutino been selected as chef for The Pope when he visits here in September? That word drifted our way...maybe, His Honor Clint Eastwood will whip up some of his prize-winning "Spaghetti Western,"...Howard and Betty Healey have invitations to the President's Dinner in the White House in April. Of course they went to President Reagan's first inaugural celebrations. Needless to say, they are long time friends of the president — even before Governor was his first title...If you have a few spare hours each month and would like to help in the Symphony office, please call: 624-8067 or 624-8511...The cure for cancer may be in your closet! Your gently-used clothing, antique jewelry, china, etc. are welcome at the Discovery Shop for resale to earn money for cancer research and education. Call: 372-0866...Friends of Lucille Huntington from The Great Train Ride decided to celebrate Lucy's birthday last week with a picnic instead of a balloon ride.

CALENDAR CHECK

March 28. "Arabian Nights" Grand Prize: 1987 Mercedes Benz 190E, MPCC, cocktails at 7, dinner/fashion show and fur auction by Leon Hall at 8, Santa Catalina Service League, dancing, black tie, \$75.

March 29. "Put your feet to the beat," tea dancing, 4:30 to 7:30, Moose Lodge, Del Rey Oaks, \$5 at the door, music by "Moonlighters."

March 30. Luncheon at noon, style show at 1 p.m., to benefit Meals on Wheels, Carmel Woman's Club.

April 1. Bud Allen's second Annual Hookers Ball, proceeds go to FOCUS, Carmel Mission Ranch, 6 to 10 p.m. tickets at Neilsen's and Bud's Pub at \$35 each.

April 1. *GuestLife* magazine hosts Fourth Food and Wine Tasting and Awards Gala; Monterey Sheraton, benefits: Meals on Wheels, 6-8 p.m., \$25, Call: 375-4454.

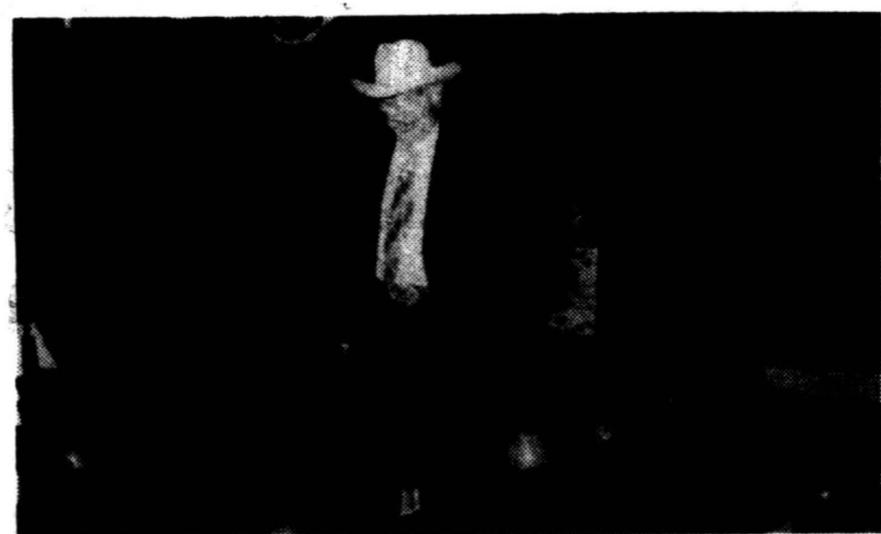


CARMEL AUTHOR Sydney Temple and his wife and editor Marguerite, sign copies of his just-released book *Carmel-by-*

the-Sea: From Aborigines to Coastal Commission at the Thunderbird Bookshops. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



DON SCHUTZLER, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 1285, presents a teddy bear to Tanya Smith, who is accompanied by mom Susan and dad Larry at Elks' dinner/fashion show. The bear was made by Jan Gallagher.



LEROY LAYTON models a Western outfit for Elks Lodge members and guests.



TANYA SMITH, guest of honor at Elks Lodge event, gets a ride on a carousel horse with help from her speech pathologist.

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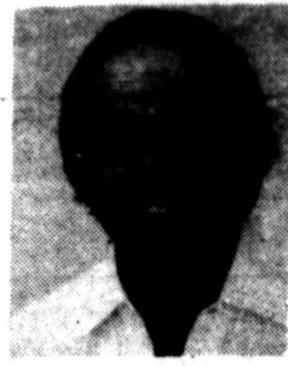
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CARMEL VOICE

By Sam Salerno

Money for Meals

SHARON BATES writes to let me know that *Guestlife* magazine and the Monterey Sheraton will host the fourth annual Monterey County Food and Wine Tasting and Awards Gala on Wednesday, April 1, in the grand ballroom of the Monterey Sheraton Hotel from 6 to 8 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels of the Monterey

VENTANA WILDERNESS REPORT

BY GLENN R. STEWART



Predator or prey?

THE FOUNDING fathers gave ownership of the nation's wildlife over to the general population instead of continuing the Old World system of allowing land owners to control the destiny of animals occurring on their property. State and federal agencies were created to assume management responsibilities for the wildlife heritage in the interest of the citizenry.

This task has proven to be an extremely difficult one given the widely divergent opinions expressed by various interest groups within the population.

Debate surrounding the mountain lion issue is a good example of where an already controversial wildlife management situation was further charged with emotion after puma attacks on two children in Southern California.

The debate is of interest to us because the Santa Lucia Range is reported to have the densest population of mountain lions in the west.

These silent stalkers kill and eat in the neighborhood of 20 deer in a year's time. They are adept at melting into their surroundings to become almost invisible. Researchers who follow the big cats with radio-telemetry devices year around consider themselves lucky to ever glimpse a lion. But a family snapshot taken along a hiking trail just prior to the Southern California attacks is perhaps the most dramatic illustration of the mountain lion's stealth. The wife and kids are standing in the open chaparral and not 20 feet away, a crouched lion can clearly be seen in the enlarged photograph. The family had no idea of the animal's presence until the film was developed days later.

The attacks on the children, one boy and one girl, occurred within a quarter mile of each other. A lion was tracked down and killed after the first attack and a radio-telemetry study of the local population was initiated after the second attack. This is aberrant behavior for mountain lions and the study hopes to document what is happening.

The area of the attacks has experienced the encroachment of urbanization and with it increased foot traffic in the surrounding hills. Wildlife researchers have also been hiking the area for more than a decade. Some speculate that this increased exposure to humans may have gotten the lions familiar with people thus setting the stage for an attack. Others speculate that the lion was illegally kept as a youngster which would eliminate its fear of humans.

Whatever the explanation, the attacks have tainted an otherwise academic discussion with fierce emotion. The issue of lion trophy hunting should be decided on its merits and not pushed forward because of the isolated transgressions of an unusual lion or lions.

It is likely that the lion population has rebounded since a hunting moratorium was imposed in 1972. Some assert that the population increase threatens the deer population, but any student of elementary population dynamics will confirm that a predator cannot exceed the limits set by its prey.

A well-known study of the impact of lions on deer was conducted around the turn of the century in the Kaibab forest near the Grand Canyon. In an effort to create a preserve for deer, mountain lions were tracked down and killed with the aid of dogs. In just a few years, the deer population exploded and in the absence of their primary predator, outstripped the area's ability to feed the herd. Deer starved by the tens of thousands.

The Department of Fish and Game has the difficult job of serving several publics on this issue. Trophy lion hunters and meat and trophy deer hunters want a harvest of lions. Those who wish to see predator and prey populations maintained naturally will continue to support the no-harvest position. The department will continue to work toward a compromise of sound management that will hopefully satisfy some on each side of the line.

Peninsula. Last year, some 650 guests, restaurateurs, and vintners raised (in addition to their glasses), \$10,000 in donations for Meals on Wheels. Tickets are \$25 per person and the phone number is 375-4454. It's a worthy cause and hope to see you there.

AMERICA'S CUP RACE MEMENTOES

Paul Blaine Henrie from Newport Beach and Laguna Beach is working on the summer show of "Stars & Stripes," the America's Cup race 1986-87 to be in San Diego this summer (June 15 through September). The showing will be an assortment of original oils, watercolors, acrylics, drawings, and serigraphs, and will be held at the San Diego Yacht Club, home of the reclaimed America's Cup by Dennis Conner and his crew. Commemorative posters will feature "The Stars & Stripes" and "Kookaburra II" which the American team defeated.

BIG STEP FOR SHELLY

Shelly Aliotti of "Shelly and Mom," in the Court of the Fountains, Carmel, has made a deal with P. Thomas Tyrell of Canada to sell her golf designs in 35 stores in Germany and golf courses across the United States. Shelly had many of the touring pros and their wives purchases golf artwork during the recent AT&T tournament at Pebble. Shelley's work is done on cloth. She has designed logos, etc. in the past. Good luck, Shelley. Check out her work, ideal for any setting!

FROM NORWAY TO CARMEL

Kjell Dragres, who writes and reports for *Aftenposten* of Oslo, Norway won a trip, sponsored by Hilda, Ltd. His prize was a trip to Carmel where he was given the royal tour by store manager, Diane Swayne. Diane took him to all the "hot" spots: the Mission Ranch, Ventana, Bud's Pub, The Red Lion, the Hog's Breath, et al. He loved Carmel and plans to return someday. Don't they all?

WATCH OUT FOR SANDBAGGERS FROM SAN JOSE

I was hustled on the golf course this past Sunday by John

Connally and Ace Pacheco. Both told me (on the first tee) that they were high handicap players and being the good soul that I am, I gave the corresponding number of strokes because I am a long handicap player. Well, I lost to both of them after I gave John three a side and Ace six on the first nine and four and one-half on the final nine. Oh, well, the easiest person to sell is a salesman. I should have been more skeptical when he mentioned his name was "Ace."

HEEEEEERE'S ROBERT!

Recently, KRML jazz radio conducted an on-air search for a guest DJ. From a bag of mail, Vice President Alan Schultz chose Robert Bebermeyer, an attorney from Monterey who chose Johnny Adams as his "favorite" discs jockey. And what did he get for winning? He was rewarded with a one-hour jazz show of his own (supervised by Adams) on KRML. Adams and the staff were so impressed with Bebermeyer that should the legal profession slow down, he'd be assured of a regular show on the station. We might add that both Bebermeyer and his wife play musical instruments and are jazz lovers.

NEW GOLF AND TENNIS COMPLEX OPENS

The Santa Clara City Council announces the grand opening of the Santa Clara Golf & Tennis Club, Saturday, April 4. Opening ceremonies will take place at 9 a.m. I'd like to be there but I'm playing in the Rancho Dons Tournament with my dentist, Dr. Brad Carl. If you're in that vicinity, check it out. Sounds like a winner.

PARIS PAINTINGS

The Simic Gallery put on quite a show this past Saturday with the work of many French artists; Eugene Galien Laloue, Edouard Cortes, Antoine Blanchard, and Jean Faurege. You can enjoy the nostalgia and sentimental atmosphere of Paris, "The City of Lights," at the turn of the century. These master artists illuminate and immortalize the beauty of Paris...glowing lamps, brightly-lit windows, flower carts, horse-drawn carriages...all characterize the ambiance of the era. Vive La France!

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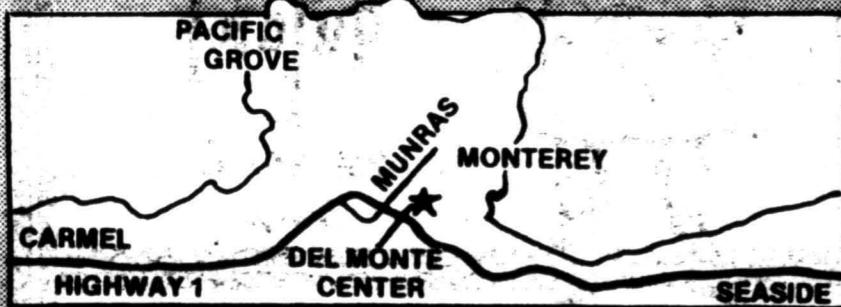
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CARMEL RIVER WATER NEWS

By Henrietta Stern

Reclaiming a hidden treasure

WE'VE ALL heard the expression, "One man's discard is another man's treasure." You garage sale enthusiasts practice this concept every weekend, no doubt!

Progressive communities throughout the country recognize that "hidden treasures" lie within their solid and liquid wastes. Instead of simply dumping the nasty stuff, they use the technology of reclamation to retrieve valuable components from waste — water, fuel, fertilizer or metals, to name a few.

Let's consider sewage for a moment. Every day millions of gallons of sewage are treated and discharged into Monterey or Carmel Bay. And along with it flow millions of gallons of water — precious, usable water. That's because domestic sewage is composed of at least 98% water!

Several local agencies and individuals considered these facts and thought, "What a waste!" They knew that reclaimed wastewater is successfully used for golf course irrigation in many areas, and exclaimed, "Why not here? We certainly have the golf courses and we can sure use the water!" Facilities were designed, EIRs were completed, but projects were bogged down by disagreements regarding funding, permits, location or agency responsibility.

Happily, this committed group did not give up. Over the past year, they have forged ahead to develop a workable concept where everyone benefits. Negotiations are in the final stages to bring the concept into reality. I hope to report on an approved project in the near future!

Who are these folks? They include several golf courses in Del Monte Forest, the Pebble Beach Co., Carmel Sanitary District (CSD), Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD), Cal-Am, Monterey County, the City of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District as the coordinating agency.

And what would this project entail? Basically, the CSD sewage treatment plant would be expanded so that 1.3 million gallons per day (mgd) of wastewater would be treated at the "tertiary" level. (Tertiary effluent is more purified and filtered than required for typical domestic sewage.) About 800 acrefeet of reclaimed water would be available to irrigate Del Monte Forest golf courses each year. This "subpotable" water would replace the "potable" drinking water presently used to keep the greens green.

This trade would annually "free up" 800 acrefeet (that's nearly 261 million gallons) of drinking water for the community. Potential uses include providing water for communities with building moratoriums (e.g., Carmel and Carmel Valley) due to insufficient water, new development or drought reserve. All these uses contribute to the general well-being of our community.

The golf courses are supportive of reclamation as the subpotable water would be available in normal and dry years. Thus the green would stay green, even in a drought, without impacting the water supply for the broader community. (Drought or no drought, there's always plenty of sewage to reclaim!) The golf course even gets a little bonus — the dissolved nutrients remaining in reclaimed water nourish the turf and help reduce fertilizer costs. Such a deal!

Reclamation is not cheap. The proposed facility would cost about \$13 million to build and would have an annual cost of \$1.5 million. The golf courses would pay \$500,000 annually for the reclaimed water (equal to the amount paid now for potable water). The most recent scenario has the Pebble Beach Co. paying for construction and the remaining \$1 million annual cost via an assessment district in Del Monte Forest. In return, they would get future water rights to about 350-380 acrefeet per year, enough for full buildout of the company's land. Financing logistics are always complex, and this project is no exception!

Ecologically, economically and politically, reclamation makes sense. It is important to realize, however, that this project is not intended as a substitute for the proposed new San Clemente Dam. It does not provide enough water to meet our planned growth, drought reserve and environmental needs. What reclamation would do is provide an interim water supply until the dam (if approved by voters) is completed. Let's hope for successful negotiations to bring this project on line soon!

Quit smoking programs offered

A variety of quit smoking classes, self-help kits and maintenance programs are provided by the Monterey County Health Department through various local agencies. Among these are an eight-session intensive quit smoking class developed by the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program and a four-session class developed by the American Cancer Society.

The Stanford-developed program will be offered at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula from April 14 through May 7. Classes meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is a fee. To register or for more information, call 625-4934.

PINEWHISPERS

MENSA SCHEDULES QUALIFYING TEST

Mensa, The "International High I.Q. Society," will administer qualifying tests in Monterey on Saturday morning, April 4 at 9:00 a.m. Reservations should be requested early and not later than 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, by calling Francis Cartier, at 375-8065.

Membership in Mensa is open to all who have scored higher than 98 percent of the general population on standard IQ tests. Individuals may also qualify for Mensa by having obtained a score at or above the 98th percentile on any of several other nationally-standardized tests of intelligence.

Information about Mensa may also be obtained by calling 659-2655 or writing to American Mensa, Ltd., 2626 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11235-3992.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS 1987

(Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula)

Graham Thomas Sheldon, a boy, was born to Lee Sheldon and Tara Thomas of Carmel on Jan. 3. The newest member of the Jon and Andrea Ramsey family of Carmel arrived recently. Her name is Maegen Christine Ramsey, and she was born on Jan. 4. Secundino and Elba Munoz became parents of a girl, Rocio Raygoza-Munoz, on Jan. 7. The Munozes live in Carmel Valley. Susan and Daniel Denhartog of Carmel announce the Jan. 10 birth of their daughter, Richelle Danielle Denhartog. The stork helped deliver Kyle David George on Jan. 11 to his parents, Ray and Pam George of Pebble Beach. Spencer Michael Grey Park, a boy, was born to Steven and Heidi Park of Carmel Valley on Jan. 15. Michael and Debra Mahoney of Carmel Valley became parents of a girl, Marissa Claire Mahoney, on Jan. 17. Mary and Peter Savale have a bouncing baby boy at their home in Carmel: Robert Larson Savale, who was born on Jan. 17. Michael and Karen Rowell announce the birth of their son, Nathan Michael Rowell, who was born Jan. 20. Nathan Cory Baker, son of Upper Carmel Valley's Brad and Debbie Baker, was born on Jan. 28. Paul and Jeanne Ratchford became parents of a boy, Sean Patrick Ratchford, on Jan. 31. The Ratchfords reside in Pebble Beach. Patrick Ray Daniels, a boy, was born to Julie Heilman and Roy Daniels of Carmel on Feb. 3. Allen and Linda Sickler of Carmel announce the Feb. 3 birth of their daughter, Ashley Lynn Sickler. John Patterson II, son of John and Linda Turner of Carmel, was born on Feb. 3. Tom and Connie Beardsley of Carmel became parents of a girl, Diana Michelle Beardsley, on Feb. 4. Maria Dolores Cerqueira and Edward Patrick Haneffant are the parents of twin girls born on Feb. 7: Elizabeth Anne and Carmen Maria Haneffant. The family lives in Pebble Beach. Samara Nicole Leader became a Feb. 8 special delivery for her parents, Sandra and Lewis Leader of Carmel Valley.

LOCAL YORK STUDENTS SCORE HIGH MARKS

Local students recently received academic achievement awards from the York School of Monterey in the first trimester of the 1986-87 school year.

The following attained High Honors (one grade below A, which cannot be lower than a B): Anna Brown of Carmel and Scott Snibbe and Amy Spence of Pebble Beach.

Students who placed on the Honors list maintained a B average with no grade lower than B-. They include: Chip Maronde, Laura McLeod, Michael Parrish, Mark Raggett, Joshua Ramey-Renk and Joanne Robbins of Carmel; Soraya Henderson, Timothy Lee and Laura Tocchet of Carmel Valley; and Jill Arnold, Paul Matsui, Nicholas Long and Susan Oh of Pebble Beach.

LOCAL AGENCY RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

The Stroke, Handicapped Adult Rehabilitation and Education program, an adult day care and therapy center located in Seaside, has been selected to receive the Voluntarism in Action for the Aging Award presented by the National Council in Aging. S.H.A.R.E. is among five recipients of the award this year.

"S.H.A.R.E. was chosen for this award based on its service to the elderly in our community," said James Hughes, president of VNA-Community Services, which manages the program. "We're fortunate to have S.H.A.R.E. programs, which provide physical and mental stimulation, maximum independence for the impaired and respite for family members and other caregivers."

In addition to the stroke/handicapped program at S.H.A.R.E., there is also a program for frail elderly and one for victims of Alzheimer's Disease.

The National Council on Aging promotes the principle that the nation's older population is entitled to lives of dignity, security, physical, mental and social well-being, as well as to full participation in society, according to Hughes.

MONTEREY CHAMBER VP CHOSEN FOR STATEWIDE ASSOCIATION BOARD

Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Joan D. Pease was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (CACCE).

Pease's duties as a member of the board will include assisting with association publications and serving on the site selection committee for the 1989 CACCE annual conference. In fact, Monterey hosted the highly successful 1987 CACCE conference Feb. 4-6. Pease, who acted as conference chair and host, views her new position as another way of securing increased exposure for Monterey Peninsula as a conference site, especially for the annual planning conferences held by all chambers.

ON THE SERVICE FRONT

Airman Robyn R. Sims, daughter of Ida C. and William H. Sims of Carmel Valley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force financial-management specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught principles of accounting and the appropriation of funds. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is a 1985 graduate of Carmel High School.

Airman Bethany E. Passmann, daughter of Eleanor R. Scott of Weslaco, Texas, and John G. Hunter of Pebble Beach, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught basic techniques and procedures for the construction of crowns, onlays and all phases of denture construction. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Nearly 3,000 students have completed their baccalaureate and master's degrees during the 1985-86 academic year at California State University, Fresno.

Sabrina Heffes of Carmel received a bachelor of science degree. Students from Carmel Valley who graduated are Patrick Brodrick, bachelor of science and Richard Shirley, bachelor of arts.

LOCAL STUDENT NAMED TO UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Susan L. Wilson, daughter of Jacques and Jane Wilson of Carmel Valley, recently was named to the Dean's List for winter semester, 1986, at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Wilson's high grade point average placed her in the top 10 percent of all full-time Puget Sound undergraduates.

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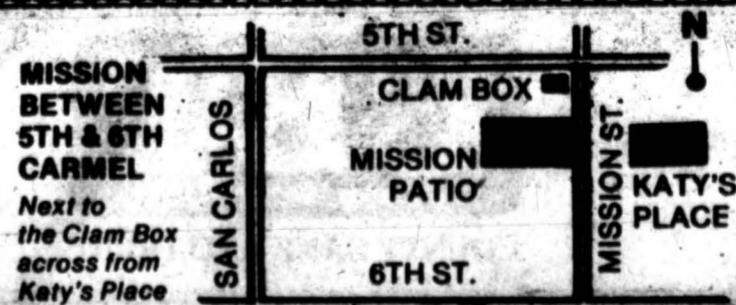
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CHALK MARKS

Testing the waters

By Vaughan Monnes
Tularcitos School

THIS FEBRUARY, my fourth-grade students experienced an in-depth examination of fairy tale, fantasy and science fiction writing.

The students were asked to recall their own personal experiences with this genre of literature — which share common essential elements where ordinary "heroes and heroines" display an extraordinary determination of will in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds as "good" is in direct conflict with "evil." They studied character development, the role of magic (and technology), conflict and its resolution within a plot, acts of faith and the role of fate, and the symbolic guest.

This accrued knowledge was then applied to the film *The Neverending Story* which was viewed and discussed. The students' culminating assignment was to write their own fairy tale, fantasy or science fiction work.

The result was an array of well-crafted stories; a number of which were 10 or more pages long — truly outstanding efforts for 9 and 10 year olds.

These observations, however, are not as powerful as actual student writing. So take a deep breath as you will now be treated to the opening of the story written by Celeste Holland-Evans.

ONE SUNNY day, a little mouse poked his

head up from his hole, looked around, and sniffed the wonderful smells of autumn with leaves falling off the trees and the sound of chittering chipmunks busily gathering acorns for the long, cold winter just around the corner. He looked up and saw big, puffy, white clouds dancing across the beautiful blue sky under the bright yellow sun which ruled this land.

A cool breeze tickled the little mouse's whiskers as he crawled out of his hole into the big field which surrounded his home.

He got up on his hind legs and sniffed again. Right away, he knew it would be a wonderful day. You see, this little mouse always predicted things before they happened, like he was psychic or something. With that thought in mind, he merrily weaved his way through the tall grasses.

He felt as if he should whistle or something, but he didn't know how. Often he tried putting his mouth like a small circle and then blowing, but he only succeeded in making a loud, unclean sound.

Suddenly, he remembered that he had forgotten his lunch. He scurried back to his hole. Without hesitating, he jumped into it. But soon afterwards, he realized that it was NOT his hole!

The creepy smell of evil tickled the little mouse's nose, as he got up and brushed himself off from the hard landing in this unknown place. He must have gotten lost, and, without thinking, jumped into the first hole he saw.

He found himself in a corridor before he could even decide to leave. But now, he heard footsteps coming closer and closer. He

thought about dashing back to the hole, but he could not move. He saw a huge shadow flash across the side of the corridor. Finally, it came into view, and he found himself staring into the eyes of a big mole! Suddenly, life flickered inside the mouse. The little mouse spun around and ran for the hole. The little mouse ran, not caring where. He wanted to be home with his family. Fortunately, the mole only chased the mouse to the end of the mole's territory.

Alone and lost, the little mouse came upon a nice clump of grass, curled up into a tiny ball, and went to sleep.

Far, far off, in a totally different land... "Betty! Betty! Where are youuuu?" hollered her big sister.

Let me tell you about this family. They live in a normal house, on a normal street, in the normal town of Scituate, Mass. But one thing is not normal about this family, and that is little Betty-Ann. She isn't sick or strange; she's a daydreamer. You might think that isn't odd, but Betty-Ann daydreams constantly. Not just once in a while like when she doesn't want to do her homework or something, she daydreams all the time. She might be sitting down and suddenly just drifts off. Where no one knows, but where ever she does go is real. Now her family didn't like her to do this, not one bit. They would tell her not to and even scold her, but, alas to no avail, she still would get pulled off to somewhere, somewhere very mysterious. OK, now that I've told you about this family, let's get on with the story.

Betty's big sister, Lara, is 12 years old and very nice at that. "Betty-Ann, come back here!" she hollered again.

And slowly Betty drifted back. You see, Betty didn't run away, not on her feet at least; she was daydreaming again. You could tell when she was daydreaming. What she'd do was fade almost completely, so you would just see the faint outline of her figure. If she faded all the way, she would be lost forever.

Betty jumped up with a start. "Lara, Lara, guess what I had? A real dream!" she boasted.

"Nonsense, Betty, there's no such thing as a real dream."

"No, no, Lara, it was! I could feel the wind blowing, and the sun on my head, and there was a little mouse that lived in a field and jumped into a hole and..."

NOW, THE adventure has been joined in this captivating blend of diverse characters soon to be thrust together to share their trust and resourcefulness in a mutual test of courage. Celeste's fantasy continues for an additional eight and a half pages. Following traditional literary form, her characters ensure that good triumphs over evil as they successfully complete their quest.

As Ray Bradbury once stated, "A story is like a river just flowing along." Celeste and her classmates are certainly not fearful of testing the swiftness of the current.

PBCSD ballots mailed to voters

ALL REGISTERED voters in the Pebble Beach Community Services District have been mailed the official ballot for the special March 31 election.

This election is to be conducted entirely by mail and no polling place will be established. The voters will receive an envelope with the official ballot.

The voter, after voting the ballot, will return the ballot to the Monterey County Election Department through the mail. All the voted ballots must be received by the election department no later than 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31.

The ballots will be counted at the election department, 201 Main St., Salinas, on April 1 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

PINE WHISPERS

FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT WEDS

Dorie Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Carmel resident Mrs. Elizabeth P. Brown, married Steven Lester Mellon on Feb. 28 in a wedding ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert Fosse officiating.

The bride graduated from Carmel High School in 1980 and U.C. Davis in 1986, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. She is employed by the Cal Trans Bridge Department in Sacramento.

The groom, a 1974 graduate of Miraloma High School in Sacramento, received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from U.C. Davis in 1978. He also works for the Cal Trans Bridge Department in Sacramento.

All Saints Church holds special meaning for the bride's family. The bride's parents, Elizabeth and the late Donald R. Brown, were married there in 1954. The bride, her brothers and her sister were baptized in the church.

The Brown family has resided in Carmel since 1961. The bride's father was a member of the American Institute of Architecture.

The bride was given away by her grandfather, Arthur M. Plaxton, a former city treasurer of Carmel. Her grandmother is Dorie Plaxton.

The bride's brother, Bruce Brown, currently living in Norfolk, Va., escorted their mother.

After returning from a weeklong honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Davis.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION RECEIVES GRANT FOR CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The Harden Foundation has given a \$21,620 grant to the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association for an innovative, cholesterol screening project. The chapter will purchase three machines which measure a person's total cholesterol in three minutes with blood obtained from a simple, finger-stick method. Previously the only means of checking cholesterol levels was to draw blood from a patient's vein and send it to a laboratory.

"We hope to screen many people at health fairs and at a variety of other tri-county locations starting this spring," said Robert Van Horne, M.D., who is the local American Heart Association president. He added that people who have a cholesterol level which puts them at an increased risk of heart attack will be referred to their physicians for further testing and treatment.

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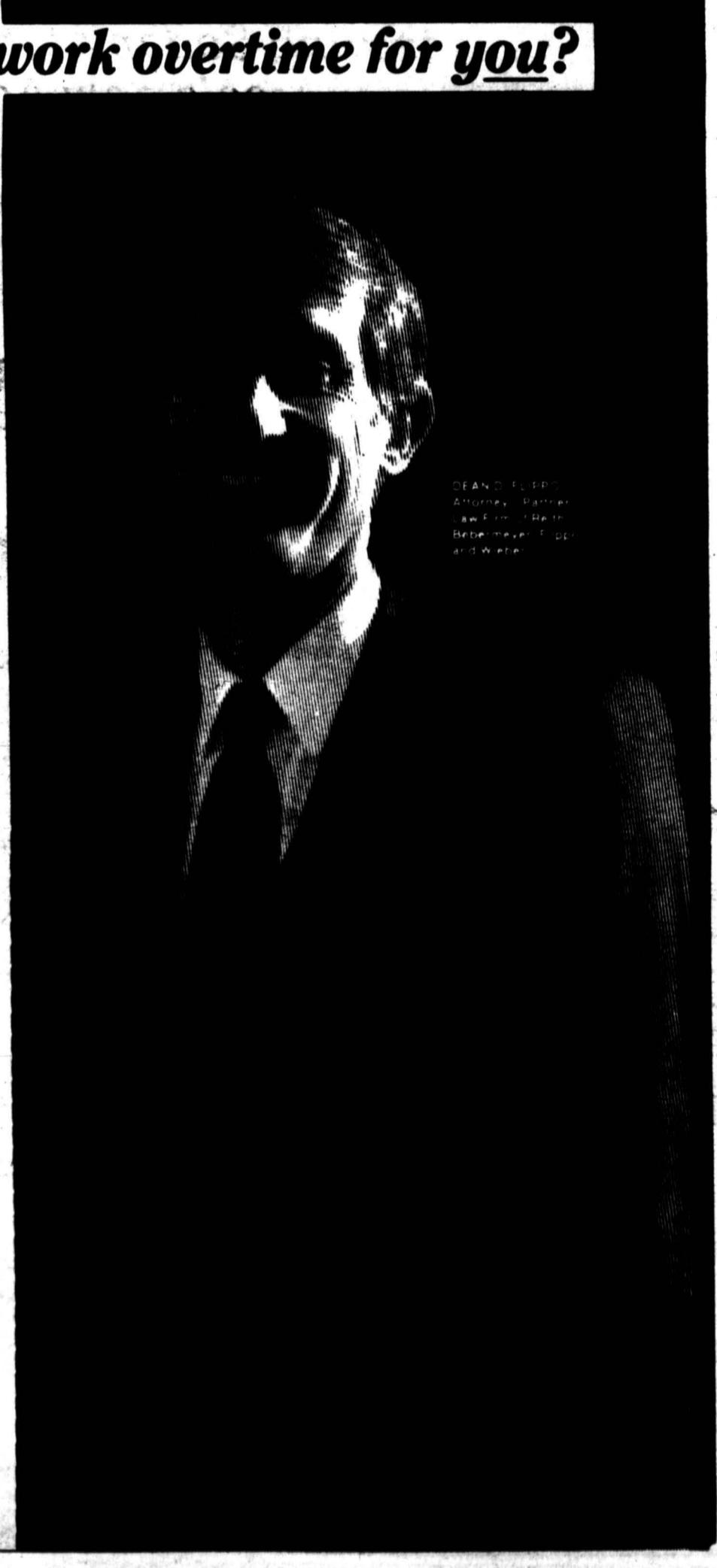
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from the Carmel Pine Cone

March 23, 1922

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Carmel housewives are expected to furnish accommodations for one night to the members of the Stanford Glee Club. Already many are provided for. Be hospitable. If you have facilities for caring for one or more of the boys leave your name and address at the Pine Cone office at once.

50 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone

March 26, 1937

JUNE OPENING FOR NEW HIGHWAY

Opening of the new Carmel-San Simeon highway scheduled for June, will make the Monterey Peninsula a mecca for motorists from all parts of California, according to A.E. Sparks, local manager of the California State Automobile Club.

"The road traverses beautiful and rugged country, changing from a sea-level grade to a shelf that rises almost perpendicularly 1000

feet above the sea. It has been necessary to blast literally tons of rock from the sides of the mountains to permit passage.

"As there is considerable water shed from the mountains there are many streams that it has been necessary to bridge."

25 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone

March 29, 1962

PICO BLANCO NOT TO BE SPOILED

PEAK OWNER SAYS

The summit of Pico Blanco will not be marred and defaced by limestone quarrying operations, Mrs. Olaf P. Jenkins, co-owner with her husband of the peak of the Big Sur country mountain south of Carmel, stated this morning.

Although she and her husband have leased the 640 summit acres they own to Granite Rock Company of Watsonville, they still retain control of the property, she emphasized.

"My husband is a conservationist and we will not let anything happen to spoil the beautiful country we love," she declared.

10 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone

March 24, 1977

OUTLOOK DIM FOR CHS BAND TRIP

Unless there's a drastic increase in proceeds from the Carmel High School band's fund-raising campaign, the group will not be attending the Mexican band festival, at least not this year.

According to band director Henry Avila, only about \$3,500 has been raised toward the \$15,000 needed to send the 50-member group to play in the annual invitational event to be held in May. Even that's not clear profit since some of the \$3,500 has gone to pay expenses.

"We will aim for attending next year," says Avila. "I've talked to the festival director and he told me the CHS band has an open invitation."

5 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone

March 25, 1982

CARMEL RIVER WATCH WILL MEET

Carmel River Watch — the citizen organization dedicated to preservation of the Carmel River — will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 1 at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley.

Discussion will focus on the recent proposal for a \$150,000-per-year Carmel River management program by the Carmel River Advisory Committee. Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Manager Bruce Buel will be on hand to answer questions. The public is invited to attend.

As adopted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the 1987 Cachagua

Planning Area extends to the east of the Sleepy Hollow subdivision and covers more than 212 square miles.

The Cachagua Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee devised the questionnaire. The CAC will consider the responses in forming the area plan.

Questions may be directed to Joel Panzer of the planning department at 422-9018.

Cachagua residents asked to return questionnaire

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BUSINESS BEAT

By Nancy Hills

Biz Beat returns

IT'S THE Return of Biz Beat.

Yes, business fans, it's back! Not new, not improved and not a bigger, bolder, whiter wash. Just the same ol' Biz Beat. I've been wrapped up in other fun items — like the General Plan meetings and what not. (And if you just asked yourself "What General Plan?" shame on you. You just flunked your civics exam.)

Also, to be honest, after two-and-one-half years of writing about this shop and that shop, my brain needed a rest. A mental, if not physical vacation.

Business does go on whether it's reported here or not — no matter what my ego might care to think. Lots of changes and one of the biggest things people want to know about is:

CARMEL'S FLICK 'N' LICK

Yes, the newest addition to "our little village" roster of ice cream shops — The Super Bowl — has caused some comment around town.

I realize it's not a well-kept secret in town, a combination ice cream parlor and video rental store destined for the corner of Dolores Street and Seventh Avenue.

While neither one on its own is enough to raise eyebrows, this marriage of two recreational activities has engendered



A FORMER restaurant location on the southwest corner of Dolores and Seventh will become a combination ice cream parlor and video rental store called the Super Bowl around

June, according to John Baldwin, owner of the new business. (Holly McFarland photo.)

quizzical looks throughout the highways and byways of Carmel — and beyond.

Pebble Beach resident John Baldwin is the driving force behind the newest ice-scream, you-scream venture.

Baldwin explained, as the contractor Alan Williams did at

the planning commission, that the back part of the former restaurant will be a video rental store, while the front — the Dolores Street end — will be a salad-bar-style ice cream shop.

Customers will be able to come in, serve themselves from "gourmet ice-cream dispensers" then move on to an array of toppings. The last stop is a weigh-in of the personally selected goodies. The customer will be charged according to weight (the food, not the person) no matter what toppings or ice cream have been loaded on.

Of course, Baldwin is thinking of having both ice cream and frozen yogurt available.

Where's the video tie-in? Well, according to Baldwin, some of the booths — yes, there will be booths — will have video screens where one of four channels can be tuned in. At least, four channels is what Baldwin said he is looking at.

The channels are connected to four video cassette recorders operated by staff. On these VCRs will run short subjects, such as how to improve your golf game or how to cook something in a microwave.

Movies cannot be watched all the way through, Baldwin said, but he is considering allowing customers to "preview" films to determine if it is something he or she wants to rent. The staff will also operate that.

There will be a table or booth in the video rental portion of the shop, Baldwin explained, to achieve a mixing of the two types of businesses.

"The back part will be a display of tapes and probably a small booth to achieve total integration," he said.

You will be able to purchase ice cream without renting a video and vice versa.

Baldwin said he chose the salad bar approach because it is "probably the single biggest catalyst in the meals-out" industry in the past few years.

While he hoped to open in May, Baldwin said he believed it would be June before everything could be finished.

As this is the fourth ice cream or frozen dessert place in the past year with plans to open in Carmel, I think that the "cone crisis" is probably a thing of the past.

IMMEDIATE MEDICAL CARE

This news is already generating many happy smiles.

Dr. Paul Tocchet is aiming April 6 to open a branch of his Convenient Medical Care facility on the northeast corner of Monte Verde and Seventh.

This is a no-appointment-necessary doctor's office open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Not an emergency room, Tocchet explained, but a regular doctor's office — only the hours are longer and walk-ins are welcomed.

Dr. Harry Nervino, an internist, and Dr. Karen Vauter, a family practitioner, will be the doctors on duty at the office, he added, and will follow through on cases as an individual or family physician.

All services available at any other doctor's office — except X-rays (no space) — will be available here, Tocchet said. The fees will be "in keeping with peninsula doctor fees," he added. Of course, if you want an appointment, you can have one.

This is the third Convenient Care Office that Tocchet has opened. The other two are located in Carmel Valley and in Monterey.

TALBOTS IN THE PLAZA

The Carmel Plaza's newest addition, Talbots, is opening Saturday, March 28, giving Carmel customers who are used to shopping from the store's catalog a chance to experience it in person.

This is not Talbot as in ties, as most people in this area is probably associate that name with first, but the women's clothing store from the East Coast.

The new two-story store, located on the second and third levels in the eastern side of the Plaza, will carry women's clothing with the predominantly "town and country" look, according to Talbot district manager Toni Wentworth.

Both levels are about 1,300 square feet, making the store about 2,600 square feet in total.

Labels include David Brooks, Jones of New York, Susan Bristol, J.G. Hook, Evonne Picone and, most important, Talbots own brand, Wentworth said.

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The top level will house the petites, "dressier dresses," career-type clothing, shoes and accessories. The second level, the store's first floor, has casual activewear and "town and country" apparel.

The store will be under the guiding hand of manager Nancy Wood; many of the saleswomen, Wentworth added, are ladies well-known to area shoppers.

Talbots first store opened in Hingham, Mass. in 1947 and, now, the Carmel store will boost the number across the nation to 105.

Talbots is certainly not unknown on the peninsula, according its press release. It states there are already 4,000 catalog recipients in the area.

"The Carmel area has long been a very strong market for Talbots catalog sales," wrote Talbots President Sally J. Frame. "There is a substantial number of potential customers who prefer classic clothing and enjoy shopping in specialty stores. Carmel Plaza was selected because of its prime location, which will be accessible to local residents and tourists alike."

The addition of this store has caused some moving around of old favorites, like Everyday is Christmas, Do Re Mi records and tapes, Come Fly a Kite and Carmel Shirt Works — all still in the Plaza but at different locations.

FISH STORY

Chutney's in The Crossroads is definitely not the one that got away. The "gourmet cafe" has done well from all reports — so well, in fact, owners Debby Corlew and Fuad Bahou have opened another restaurant right next door.

Their newest enterprise is Scampi's Gourmet Fish, and as the name implies, it specializes in fresh local seafood dishes.

Corlew explained that there are no fried dishes, everything is grilled or sauteed, all cooked to order. The menu includes seafood pasta dishes, some curries and scampi (obviously), sole, halibut, calamari and salmon.

"A lot of it just depends on what's in season at the time," Corlew said.

Also popular, she said, are the oysters on a half shell and mussels.

The atmosphere is casual and a bit smaller than Chutney's — 40 seats — and there is no open kitchen. The restaurant will be closed Sundays.

ALL NEW

One seafood restaurant coming in, one seafood restaurant going out.

Fish House on the Park in the corner of Junipero and Sixth, is now On the Park Bar & Grill with a new crew, new look and new menu. And newly opened.

Francois Bourret, formerly of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, has a management contract with the Quail Lodge for the restaurant, which now serves "nouvelle cuisine."

Manager Rick Johnson, former manager of The Point, explained that the restaurant is "very contemporary," offering dishes referred to as "plates" — almost like *a la carte*.

There are "bar plates" with things like cold Toscana sausage and potatoe pie or poached chicken in endive; "salad plates" offering a whole array of salads, from chicken salad with endive and almonds, griddled trout with baby spinach and crisp pancetta and almonds; "sandwich plates" of oak-grilled eggplant or grilled Pacific tuna or a BLT with three kinds of bacon with lettuce and tomato.

Entrees include braised rabbit, grilled ribeye and a "number of fresh fish everyday," Johnson said.

Johnson also loves the desserts. Ice cream in a "Carmel" cone or steamed chocolate bread pudding with whiskey sauce.

Of course, that's just a sampling of what's available. The menu is brought to life by a well-known peninsula chef — David Beckwith, formerly of the Rio Grill.

It's an all-day affair, Johnson said, serving both lunch and dinner in a casual or dressy atmosphere — all depends on what you want.

ON HER TOES

Louise Ingber can make you a swan or a nutcracker — if you're in to dance.



MANAGER Nancy Wood is looking forward to the store's opening in Carmel Plaza March 28. Talbots is a women's apparel store known for its catalogs and 105 locations throughout the United States. (Holly McFarland photo.)

Ingber has opened Dansant Boutique on Lincoln Street in Su Vecino Court (where Bud's Pub is located) and offers almost everything for the ballet and jazz dancer — male or female, 4 years old and up.

Currently a teacher at Carmel Ballet Academy, Ingber said she has 20 years in the business, a career that includes running a ballet company for 10 of those years.

The shop is a new venture, though, and she says it's the only one on the peninsula with a complete line for ballet, jazz and modern dancers.

"Complete" means both toe and slipper ballet shoes,

leotards, tights, leotards, body and leg warmers and accessories like skirts from makers such as Danskin, Capezio (clothes and shoes), Les Steinhard and Freed of London.

No aerobic shoes though.

"We're more for the dancer," she said.

"We also rent costumes for classical ballet and character costumes," Ingber said.

She explained she will also send out a discount packet for schools and groups of more than eight people. Also, she will order anything that day all the way from London, will ship orders and "anything special someone wants we will try hard to get."



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PADRE PRA T T L E

By Meredith May

Youthful leaders

POSSIBLE WORLD leaders in the year 2000?

Better keep an eye out for these UN hopefuls from Carmel High School: Jeff Lewis, Tanna Franke, Kevin Harvey, Fawn Bassett, Philip "Pip" Schwyzer, Melissa King, Troy Kolaas, Yola Johnson, Mike Baker, Christian Braudrick, Jenny Terman,

Erick Sincoff, Michael Yoon and Kirk Lennington. These are the worldly student leaders who helped make this year's Model UN Conference in the Berkeley/Oakland area such a grand success.

Under the direction of Carmel High Career Center's Bob Harr and math and science teacher, Mike Lewis, the students embarked upon their four-day journey to Oakland's

Hyatt Regency on Thursday, March 11. Once there, Carmel High students conglomerated with about a thousand other high school students from California at the general caucus. During this time, all the Model UN committees presented their country's resolutions. Carmel, which represented the People's Republic of Congo, dealt with such topics as: "The Pros and Cons of International Journalism," "Border Disputes between Kampuchea and Vietnam," "U.S. Intervention in Nicaragua," and "Apartheid."

A Carmel High alumni was amongst the Berkeley students who organized this year's Model UN Conference. UC Freshmen, Anne Broccolini was a co-chair of the head committee in charge of parliamentary procedure.

What made this year's MUN Conference so successful for Carmel? This year Carmel had an all-time record of three resolutions passed on the floor. The students researched the present world situation of the Congo, the people's attitudes and opinions, and from that presented their topics from the views of the Congolese people. Sometimes this meant changing one's own governmental beliefs in order to put up a seemingly feasible argument for the other represented countries.

Although it was difficult to adapt to foreign opinions, Carmel proved to be triumphantly capable with the passing of the International Journalism, Kampuchea/Vietnam Border Dispute and Apartheid resolutions. Beginning at six in the evening, often times the heated conference debates lasted until midnight; only with breaks for lunch and dinner.

Although Carmel is a rather small school in relation to the other participants, it was privileged to be a six-time member of the prestigious Security Council, which is in

charge of settling difficult world peace problems. Carmel was proud to claim the seat of Head Ambassador of the Security Council for Melissa King while Philip Schwyzer was also a member representing The People's Republic of Congo.

This year a radical thing happened in the Security Council. Carmel joined other Third World countries in a temporary walkout as a reaction to France vetoing a bill for peace. The bill addressed Egypt's imaginary revengeful invasion of Libya after Libya tried to assassinate the leader of Egypt, an ally of France. After what seemed like endless disputes, the countries ended up calling for peace.

Other factors which added to the excitement included such activities as a "rad" (Yola Johnson) dance with Berkeley DJs and feasting at international restaurants in the Bay Area. Students sampled Italian, Grecian and Vietnamese cuisine. And of course, the usual teenage pranks were pulled in the hotel rooms which resulted in exhortations to settle down from "the burly guy with the flashlight" (Michael Yoon).

All in all, these political youths enjoyed their stay to the utmost. Said Philip Schwyzer, "It was definitely intellectually stimulating to be surrounded by so many well-informed people." And on behalf of all the Model UN members, especially Mr. Lewis and Mr. Harr, special thank-you's should be given to the Monterey Chapter of United Nations (UNA USA) and Carmel High's ASB for providing the financial necessities to make this MUN Conference possible for everyone involved.

Or better yet, in the words of Christian Braudrick, "Thanks! It was GREAT, an experience in an experience!"



MEMBERS OF the Model United Nations club at Carmel High School: (back row, left to right), Troy Kolaas, teacher Mike Lewis, Kirk Lennington, Christian Braudrick, Mike Baker, Kevin Harvey, Erik Sincoff, and

Bob Harr, counselor; (front row), Tanna Franke, Philip Schwyzer, Jenny Terman, Fawn Bassett, Melissa King, Michael Yoon, Yola Johnson. Not pictured is Jeff Lewis. (Jack Savage photo.)

inator of the local American Lung Association, said, "While asthma--which af-

fests at least 10 percent of California's children--is clearly a major cause of illness, it is not the only lung disease of concern."

She explained that respiratory distress syndrome (sometimes called hyaline membrane disease) is responsible for about 10 percent of all infant deaths. This condition often accompanies premature birth.

In 1984 Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or SID--an as yet puzzling disease which may be due to immature

respiratory control--was the leading cause of death for babies under one year of age.

These workshops provide both the children with asthma and their parents the opportunity to learn self-management of their disease. To find out about workshops, call the American Lung Association.

Free copies of the Fact Sheet on Children's Lung Disease are available now from the American Lung Association. Phone 757-5864 (from Monterey County).



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FIRE LINES

By Mitch Kastros

Fighting your own fires

OF THE more than 2 million fires that are reported in America each year, 1.5 million of them occur in the family residence. Since most large fires start out as small ones, having and knowing how to operate a portable fire extinguisher can be a big help in protecting property and lives.

If a fire can be attacked within two minutes after ignition, it can usually be extinguished without the aid of professional firefighters. However, having the proper extinguisher will help insure your own safety when fighting fire.

There are several types of extinguishers on the market, but the best kind for home use are the dry powder, carbon dioxide and halon types.

Dry powder extinguishing agents consist of chemicals with a sodium bicarbonate, potassium salt or monoammonium phosphate base. Of the three, only chemicals with a monoammonium base are effective on all three classes of fires; Class A (ordinary combustibles such as wood and paper), Class B (flammable liquids) and Class C (electrical) fires. Chemicals with a sodium bicarbonate or potassium salt base are effective on Class B and C fires. Don't worry about remembering the names and uses of these chemicals, because all dry powder extinguishers indicate what classes of fire they are effective on.

Carbon dioxide extinguishers contain liquified CO₂ that vaporizes when discharged to provide effective protection against Class B and C fires. This extinguisher breaks up the contents of the fire by destroying the oxygen. It provides cooling capability to prevent flashbacks and leaves no residue.

Halon extinguishers contain liquified bromine gas that also vaporizes when discharged. It also leaves no residue and will not cause further damage to materials and equipment. The main difference is that fire extinguishment can be accomplished with considerably lower concentrations of halon than with carbon dioxide.

The smaller halon extinguishers are effective on Class B and C fires, and the large ones are rated effective on Class A, B

and C fires.

When using carbon dioxide and halon extinguishers indoors, make sure to adequately ventilate the area afterwards to help replenish the oxygen supply that was destroyed.

When shopping for a fire extinguisher it is best to buy from a fire extinguisher company, and always buy an all-metal unit. The plastic extinguishers that are on retail shelves are cheaply made and virtually unserviceable.

It is very important that your extinguisher be serviced once a year, especially if it is a dry chemical one. When an extinguisher sits unattended for a long period of time, the powder will eventually cake up, turn solid and not discharge properly when needed. The gauge on the extinguisher may indicate that all is well, but that is only an indication that the unit is charged with air. It is not an indication of the condition of the powder, and the attempted use of an extinguisher with solidified powder can be dangerous. So make sure your extinguisher is serviced once a year.

Also, when shopping, make sure the dealer you choose shows you the proper way to use an extinguisher. Some dealers will actually have you put out some small fire so you will see first hand how an extinguisher actually works. These are the dealers you should buy from.

Remember, if you attempt to extinguish a fire yourself, be sure you can do it safely. If there is reasonable doubt about your safety and the safety of your family, get out. After extinguishing a fire, call the fire department. It is a good idea to have them check things out, especially in the case of an electrical fire. After putting the fire out, stay on the scene until the fire department arrives. Never assume the fire is out.

There may be a time when you attempt to put out a fire with an extinguisher that is not rated for the type of fire you are having. Understand that this extinguisher may knock down the fire, but may not completely extinguish it.

Be prepared for flashbacks or rekindles by having another means of extinguishment ready, i.e. have water available after knocking down a Class A fire with a BC rated extinguisher. Improvising like this is usually all right if you are aware of the necessary back-up steps. However, never improvise by using an A rated water extinguisher on a Class B flammable liquid fire or a Class C electrical fire.

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High blood pressure discussed

High blood pressure is the topic of a free lunch time Health Talk sponsored by the Seaside Medical Clinic from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26. A film will be shown and discussion will be led by Anne Wheelis, coordinator of the Monterey County Hypertension Control Program.

The Health Talk will be presented in the waiting room of the clinic office at 1280 Broadway, Seaside. Participants are invited to bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Pre-registration is requested by calling the clinic at 394-6701.

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ROUND UP

Well-baby clinics scheduled

The Monterey County Health Department will offer well-baby and child health clinics during April. Clinics are planned Monday, April 6 at the Monterey office, 1200 Aguajito Road. Call 899-4271 for an appointment.

A clinic will be offered Monday, April 20 at the Seaside health office, 1292 Olympia Ave., also by appointment.

During the clinics, specially trained public health nurses examine and test the child, provide immunizations and counsel about correct feeding, nutrition, growth and development, and dealing with the child's behavior patterns. The clinic also provides school physicals. Clinic fees are set based on ability to pay. Minimum fee is \$20.

Buddy Program now helps girls

Girls between 6 and 16 who live in single-parent families are now welcome to apply to the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula.

This program helps girls to live a more normal life, by "matching" them with a woman who will enjoy being their companion — for weekly outings, activities and friendship. Contact the Buddy Program at 514 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 649-0276.

Reading tutors sought

The Salinas Adult Reading Program will offer a free training workshop for tutors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at the Santa Lucia Library, 615 Williams Road, Salinas.

The workshop is required for those wishing to tutor for the program. Participants will learn how to work with functional illiterate adult non-readers and will be able to examine materials used in the program. Registration is required. For details or to register, call 758-7340.

OBITUARIES

Edith M. Berta

Rosary was recited March 8 in the Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital in Monterey, and services took place March 9 in the hospital, for Edith M. Berta of Carmel Valley, who died March 4 at Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital. She was 77.

Born Jan. 10, 1910 in South Bend, Ind., she lived in Carmel Valley for 50 years where she was a homemaker. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her son, James Berta of Columbus Fall, Mont.; her daughter, Patricia Hall of Morgan Hill; two sisters, Marie Dean and Ruth Zacha, both of Zephyrhills, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Burial followed services in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

John Molteni

Services took place March 4 at Congregation Beth Israel in Monterey, for Bert Berg, owner of Berg's Smart Fashions for 35 years in Seaside, who died Feb. 27 at his Carmel home. He was 85.

Born May 16, 1901 in Frankfurt, Germany, he arrived in New York in 1923 when he was 22 and went to work at his uncle's store, Bamberger's which was eventually sold to Macy's. He became a fur buyer at Bloomingdale's but in 1932 he headed to Hollywood aboard a steamer named "Monterey." After his arrival he began an art career and studied at Chouinard Art Institute and worked for a while as an artist at Warner Brothers.

After spending several years working in the retail business in Milwaukee and New York, he and his late wife, Betty, came to the Monterey Peninsula to open their own store.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, followed by scattering of ashes at sea off the Big Sur coast. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Big Sur Health Center, the South Coast Chapter of Big Sur Fire Brigade, or the donor's favorite charity.

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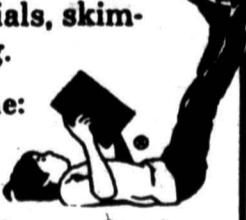
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Sunday School is at 9 a.m. for sixth-grade and above, 10 a.m. for primary and intermediate grades. Coffee hour follows both services.

Child care is provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Harry Pittman will deliver the sermon *The Grace of Giving*, 2 Cor. 3:19 at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. *Christian Estate Planning Seminar and Workshop*, 2-4 p.m.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

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CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

In a Sermon Series on *St. Paul, The Man and His Message*, the Rev. Dr. John-

Paul Beaudoin will preach the sermon *Paul's Letter to Romans* at the 11 a.m. service. Church School and adult education at 10 a.m. Child care provided both hours.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday lesson/sermon is at 11 a.m. Patricia-Alyce Parker, minister, will preach the sermon *Freedom!*

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Reality* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church at the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will preach the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Discovery classes for all ages are held at 9 a.m.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. G. Raymond Campbell will deliver the sermon *For Lenten Words: IV-Light* at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m., with nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Anton Prange will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Guest speaker Bill Cane will preach the sermon *The*



PASTOR WILLIAM G. Jeffs, new pastor at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

Lutheran church will install new pastor

The Parish Council of St. Philip's Lutheran Church will install Pastor William G. Jeffs, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church, located on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

Participants will include several local clergy and lay persons. Special music will be featured. The Rite of Installation will be conducted by Pastor Rudolph Ramseth, Sacramento, assistant to the bishop, South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

Jeffs comes to the peninsula from Tucson, Ariz., where for the last eight years he has been mission developer and founding pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Foothills. He is married and the father of two children. Both he and his wife Marjorie are native Californians.

New Reformation: *Christian Liberation in Latin America* at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Religious education hour at 9:30 for children, and "Polestar" for adults.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Agajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Child care provided for one hour only from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon *My Brother, Choose Again* at the 11 a.m. service. Children's Church is at 10 a.m.

Unity Center is located at 731 Munras Avenue, Monterey. For information on meditation and classes, 372-2877.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Rev. Scott Wylie will preach the sermon *The Healing Light* at the church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

WON BUDDHIST TEMPLE

Master Sang San will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

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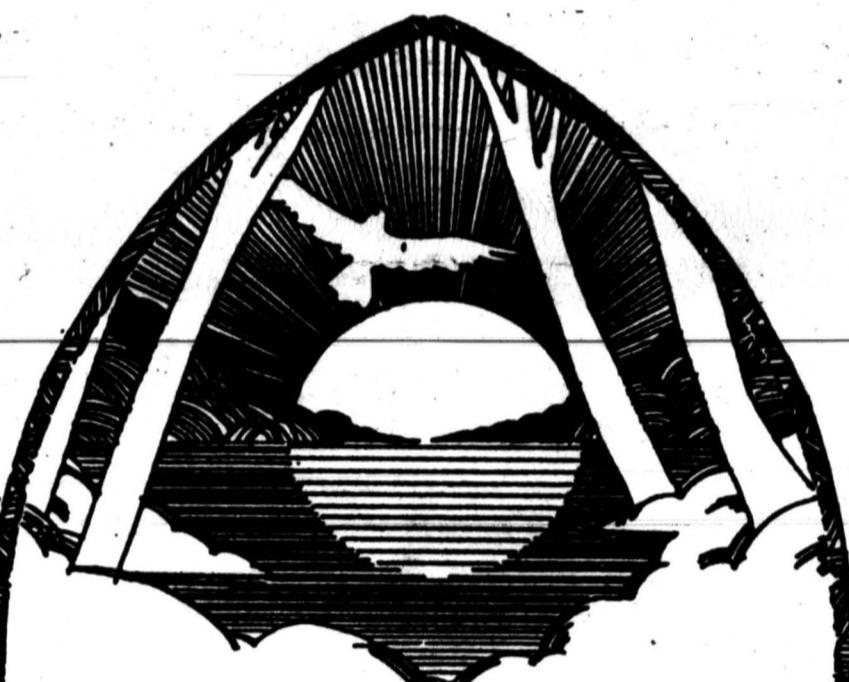
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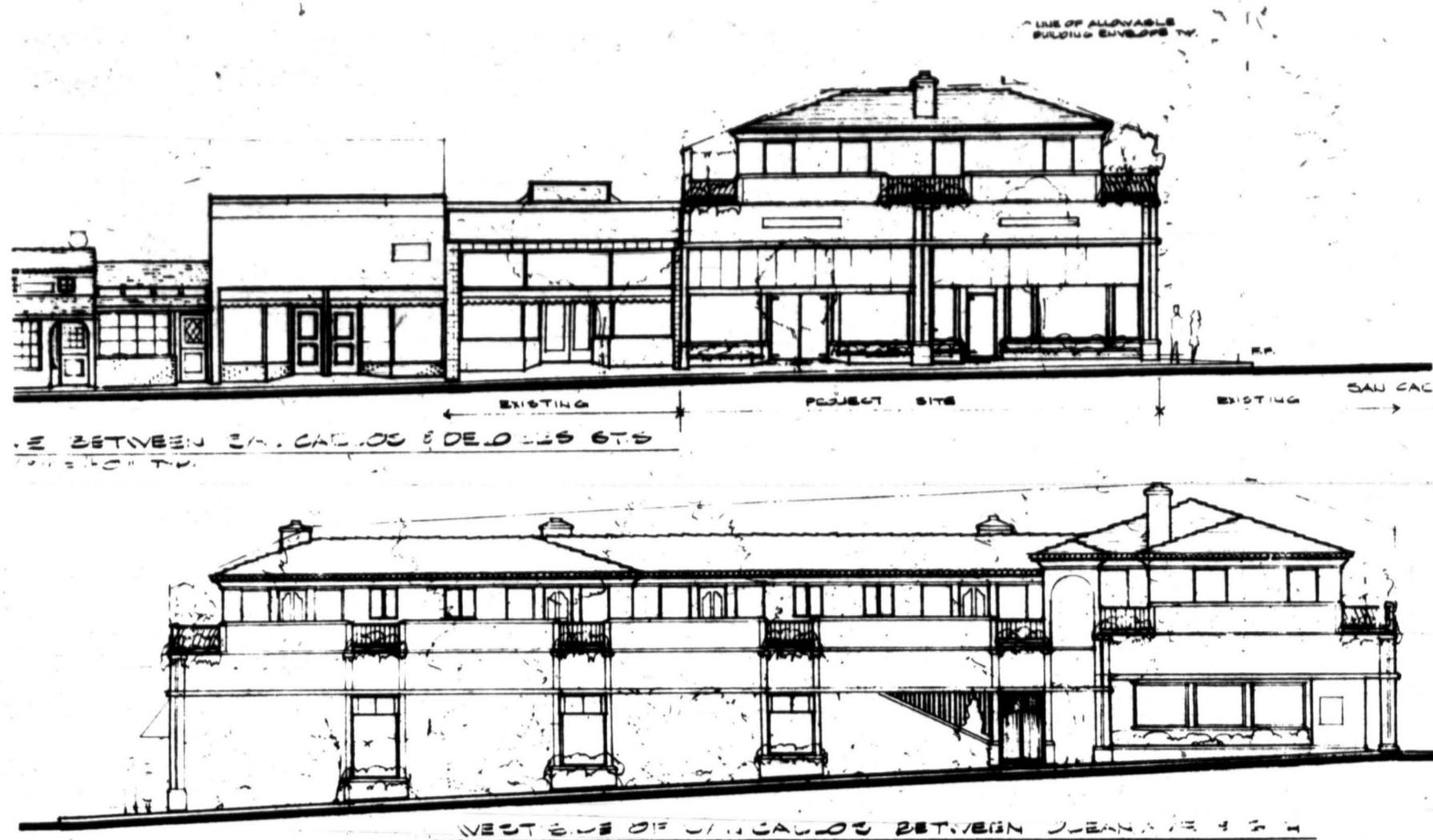
Free health check-ups for older adults will be offered by the SCANS (Senior Citizen and Nursing Services) program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons over age 55 are eligible for this service.

Appointments are required for the check-ups, which are offered in Carmel at the Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero avenues. To make an appointment, call 899-4271.

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Second-story addition approved by planners

By NANCY HILLS

NO ONE protested a second-story addition to the Dansk building on the northwest corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street, though some members of the Carmel Planning Commission had expressed concern about more second stories in the downtown area.

The commission approved the six second-story apartments over Dansk, Hanson Gallery and Pernille's Restaurant on March 11 after Leidig submitted revised plans from Carmel architect Michael Minnemeyer.

(Pictured at left are architect's renditions of the proposed apartments, the view from Ocean Avenue looking north on top and, on bottom, the view looking west on San Carlos.)

The new plans set the apartments back by six feet on the Ocean and Sixth Avenue ends of the building and from six to 11 feet on the San Carlos Street side. Planters will be extended along the edges of the second floor.

The plans also call for indentations with planters on the first floor of the San Carlos Street side of the building and additional planters on the Ocean Avenue end.

Leidig said he has no plans for when construction would start.

The application is not the last, Leidig said. He has another application for apartments on Dolores Street from the Village Corner to where Handworks shop begins.

Addiction intervention workshop set

Family and friends of someone with a drug or alcohol problem can help the addicted person to recovery through a professionally arranged intervention.

A free workshop to explain how friends or family can confront the alcoholic or addict in a caring way will be conducted from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

All interventions at the Recovery Center are offered as a free public service. For more information, call 373-0924.

Tea dancing tradition revived

Music is provided by the Moonlighters during the benefit tea dance planned for Sunday, March 29 at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Road in Del Rey Oaks.

Dance hours are 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Proceeds benefit the Lions Blind Center of the Monterey Peninsula.

The dances will feature a variety of dance styles and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 372-0920 or 375-8686.

Soviet Union is focus of talk

Charles T. Magee will address the Saturday, March 28 luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area. Magee will speak on "The Soviet Union Under Gorbachev: Prospects for Reform."

After 25 years of experience as a foreign service officer, Magee is currently special assistant for international affairs to Mayor Feinstein in San Francisco. His previous posts include two assignments in Paris, three years as a deputy chief of mission in Sofia, two years in Moscow and, most recently, nearly three years as Consul General in Leningrad which he left last July. He is fluent in Russian.

The luncheon will begin at noon and the lecture at 1 p.m. at Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley. Admission is \$8.50 for members, \$9.50 for non-members and \$4 for students. For reservations, call 372-6355, 624-9455 or 625-0208.

'Great American Band Concert' set

Whitworth College Wind and Jazz Ensemble from Spokane, Wash. will present "The Great American Band Concert" at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey.

Valley poets read their writings

Two Carmel Valley poets, Don Marsh and Joseph Cloonan, will read from their works during "An Evening of Poetry," planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27 at the Carmel Valley Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, the evening is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be available.

Both men have published several books. Marsh has a new book of poetry, *Clouds of Magellan*. *The Stone Humpers* is his work of fiction. Cloonan's writings include *A Psalm for This Day* and *Carmel Valley is a Pilgrim*.

The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in the Buckeye Building, Carmel Valley Village. For further information, call 659-2377.

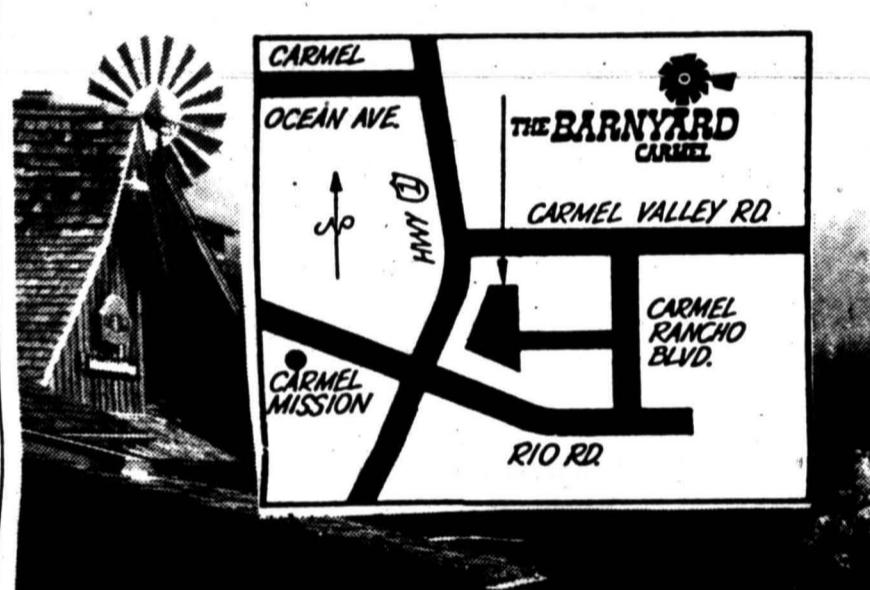
'Yosemite' — a multi-media experience

Yosemite will come to Carmel during an audiovisual program prepared by photographer Raylen Pierce.

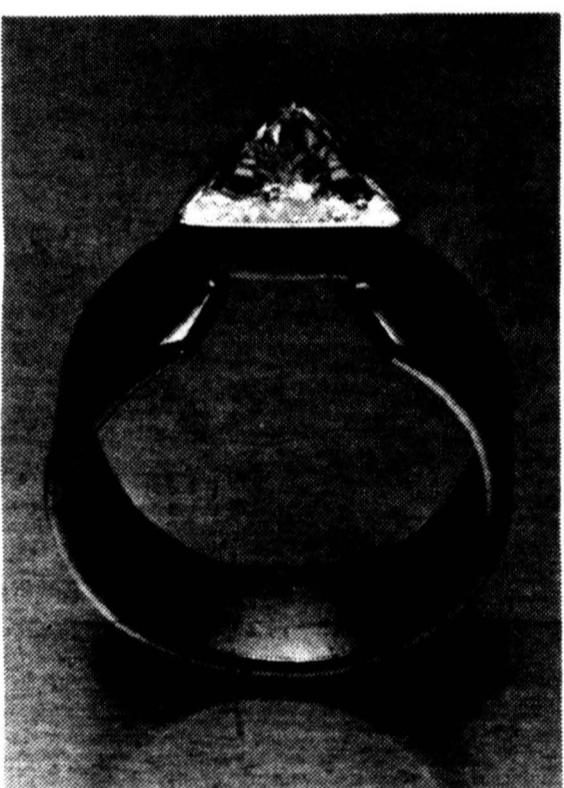
Set to music, the program will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at the Scout House, Eighth and Mission, Carmel. Admission is \$3. For information, call 625-0870.

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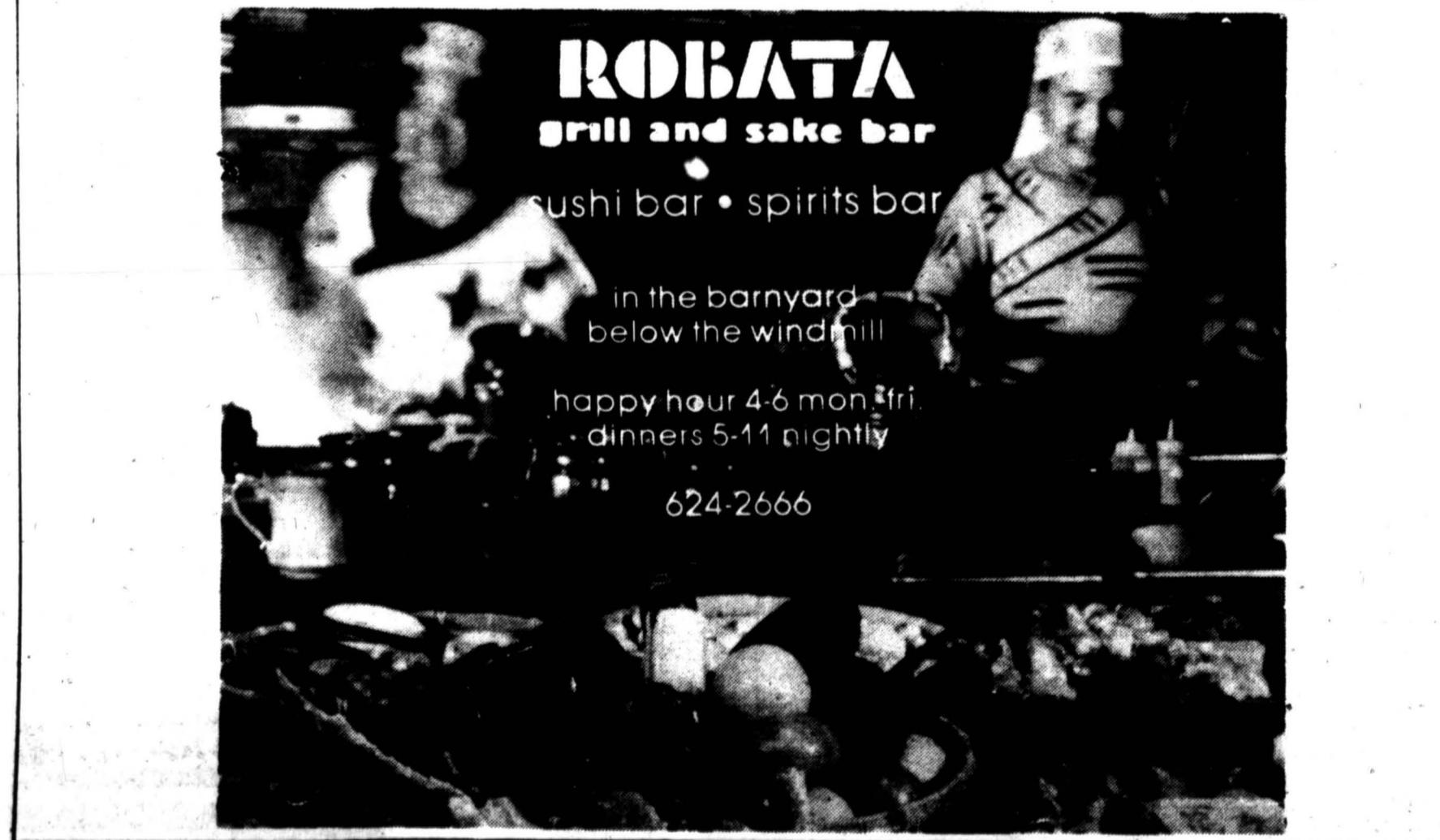
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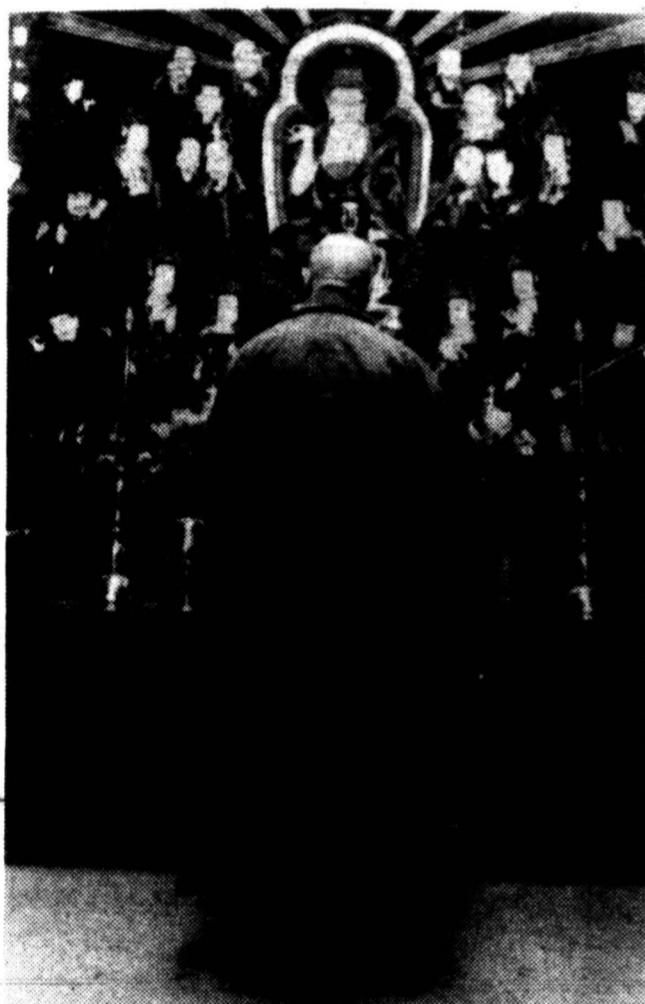
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Don Gilbert traded vaudeville lights for the serenity of Zen

DON GILBERT has traded the bright lights and applause of vaudeville for the serenity of a Zen master's life.



THE REV. Gilbert now devotes his whole life to the teachings of Zen, and tours the country lecturing as founder of the Blue Dragon School.

ARTS & LEISURE

A one-time acrobatic star of vaudeville, Gilbert now delivers monthly talks at Carmel Valley's Sambosa Buddhist Study Center. When Gilbert took his place as the honored guest speaker at the Sambosa Temple, it was a far cry from his lifestyle 63 years ago. In those days the curtain went up and Gilbert was one-half of a "brother" act, performing tandem gymnastics at the Palace Theater in New York.

Gilbert shares a background in gymnastics with another Buddhist, Dan Millman, who wrote the bestseller *Way of the Peaceful Warrior*. During a Sunday, April 12 ceremony at the center, both are scheduled to meet for the first time.

According to Gilbert, show business success came quite suddenly. He said he began performing the "small-time" theaters in Oakland and San Francisco until he met his partner, Bud Mallory, with whom he teamed up to form the Gilbert Brothers.

"One of the highlights of my life was when we played the Palace Theater (in New York) and it came about because I met a charlatan who worked in a big agency," Gilbert remembered.

Apparently the agent with "trick ideas," as Gilbert described him, would tell various acts to perform at the Royal Theater where there might be an opening to play a "big circuit" from there.

One night the booking agent for the Palace happened to see the Gilbert Brothers' act even though the intention was to see another headliner who had been cancelled.

"It was a fluke. It just seems all things have a way of falling into place," he said.

"The closing night at the Royal Theater the phone rang and it was our agent's boss and he wanted us to perform at the Palace. Well I almost dropped the phone," Gilbert continued.

At age 20, Gilbert made the big time. He

toured Europe for three years, performing for Britain's King George V and Queen Mary as well as other members of the royal family.

Then fate took a different turn.

"It was Sept. 1, 1939, the day Hitler went into Poland," Gilbert said. "We were scheduled to play at the Winter Garden in Germany and shortly after that England declared war on Germany and we came directly back to the States."

Although the Gilbert act later toured Australia, Mexico and the United States, the careers of its members would move in new directions. After Pearl Harbor, Don Gilbert spent the rest of the war years in the Marines.

"I was 32 years old when I worked at a desk job in the Marine Corps," Gilbert said. "They said that I was too old to serve so they put me in the payroll department."

In the '50s, Gilbert started his own talent agency and booked acts in Denver. "I took talent from the Rocky Mountain area and booked mostly club dates for about seven years."

Gilbert worked in the advertising field until his "retirement" 15 years ago.

Now 77, Zen master Gilbert has come a long way from the "closet yoga" he said he practiced when, as a teenager, he came across some religious books his mother had hidden.

"She had these books and one of the books was on yoga. Well, I wanted to see if doing the positions worked so I started doing the postures and eventually that led to my interest in gymnastics where it became very helpful," Gilbert said.

Zen became such an integral part of Gilbert's lifestyle that in 1969 he earned the rare title of master from the designated Dharma successor to Korean Zen master Dr. Seo Kyung Bo.

"It's a recognition of attainment that goes beyond any titles — yet Dr. Seo Kyung Bo gave me a certificate and calls me archbishop," Gilbert said. "But it was unexpected and I never thought about being a Zen master."

THE REV. GILBERT explained that he devotes his whole life to the teachings of Zen. He tours the country lecturing as founder of the Blue Dragon School. And he seeks to practice Buddhism in a way that can be more applicable to westerners.

He draws from his performing experience in relating to audiences from all walks of life and all sizes of temples and churches.

"My role has always been as a guest teacher and my main function is to do my services in English," Gilbert said.

The Oakland resident travels readily and speaks in "impromptu" style wherever invited.

"I'm not one to settle in just one temple because I'd rather have a small group where I can deal privately on a one-to-one basis with people's questions."

"I go wherever I'm invited and it's possible to make 12 to 14 talks a month. But if I have a good month I don't talk at all — but so far I haven't had one of those," Gilbert laughed.

He has helped establish temples in Alabama, Los Angeles and Eureka as well as Carmel Valley. Although a popular speaker and leader in the Zen community, Gilbert is unassuming about his numerous talents. One of his favorite pastimes is spent at the drawing board where he likes to depict animals. Dogs, cats, pigs and even raccoons are among his chief subjects.

"I have fun with stories I put down in pen and ink and they are funny," Gilbert said. "I draw a lot of cartoons for people's birthdays and other celebrations."

His latest book, which may be named *Junkyard Zen*, will spotlight one quality — humor.

"I hit people with a book and I like to make them laugh. If I laugh then I can make them laugh."

"Animals are easier to accept with their various characteristics without leaving a bad taste because people can see their own foolishness without taking it personally," Gilbert summed up.

Gilbert's monthly trek to the Carmel Valley temple is among his favored activities.



ONCE A MONTH Don Gilbert lectures at the Sambosa Buddhist Study Center on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

The Zen Master said he draws from his background as a vaudeville performer to help him relate to persons from all walks of life.

There he speaks casually to small groups of Zen enthusiasts.

"The temple has a lot of meaning for me," Gilbert said. The Sambosa Temple was founded by Buddhist Hün San Lee who built up the Carmel Valley Temple as a training center. Upon his death two years it switched to "Won" Buddhism.

Won Buddhism represents a reform movement in Buddhism. It began in Korea and is characterized by simplification of ritual.

"At one time I came every week to speak at Lee's invitation and I attended all of the festivals so the temple became important to me and I got to know all of the people," Gilbert said.

"The temple became a bridge between the Korean population and other communities," he continued.

The April 12 encounter with fellow Buddhist Millman will be another highlight of Gilbert's rich career.

"Although I've never met Millman, I knew when I finally received a copy of his book, *The Peaceful Warrior*, that we were meant to meet," he said.

Both Gilbert and Millman excelled in gymnastics from an early age — Gilbert via vaudeville acts in the 1920s and Millman as California State Trampoline Champion at 14.

**Story and photographs
by Holly McFarland**

By the time Millman was 17 he secured an international gymnastics title. The triumph took place at a competition in London in 1963.

Millman also published another book, *The Warrior Athlete*, which offers a more mental approach to athletic training. Gilbert has written a comical book of Zen teachings called *Jelly Fish Bones*.

The Sunday, April 12 meeting will occur at the Sambosa Buddhist Study Center, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. It is scheduled 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and will be followed by a potluck. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 647-2201.



SIXTY-THREE YEARS ago, Don Gilbert was half of a "brother" act that performed tandem gymnastics in vaudeville theaters around the world. In 1969 he earned the title

of Zen Master from the designated Dharma successor to Korean Zen master Dr. Seo Kyung Bo.

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Sign Language

BY RALPH G. BEAMAN

ACROSS

1 Bussed audibly
2 Family member
13 Attacks
20 "— child are doing well"
21 Bucolic
22 Kerchiefs
23 Disrupt; perturb
24 Sluggish
25 Spark-plug spacings
26 Ermine, at times
27 Co.'s arm for investigation-growth
29 Cry at Bonn
30 Cherbourg cherub
31 Ozark individuals
32 V.I.P.
35 Milk: Comb. form
39 Toward sunrise

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1 Insts. in Tex. and Mass.
2 — Blanc in the Alps
3 Collection of tales told by Scheherazade
4 Vino at Harry's Bar
5 Clark and Rockwell
6 Work unit
7 What some get up when mad
8 Refrigerator's milieu
9 Emulate Cram or Ovett
10 Calif.'s San

41 Line on a letter
42 Headland
44 Kind of plexus
45 In broad and noble style
48 Mouths
49 Lecture material
51 Air-quality org.
52 "— do thou likewise": Luke 10:37
53 Word with ears, heart or thumbs
54 Speech part
56 — forth
57 Crossed out
58 Sledder's gear
61 Reduces speed
64 Wicked wax
65 Witness
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13 Rhyme scheme
14 Prepaint work
15 Sea east of Bermuda
16 Deputy in "Measure for Measure"
17 Frost's "— Vale"
18 Pass at Indy
19 Draft initials
28 "Eat, drink, — merry"
33 Copters' kin
34 Yellow River feeder

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73 Sends back to a lower court
75 Algerian port
76 Enclosures
77 Domingo is one
79 N.F.L. team
81 Give off
82 Bridge gaffe
84 Offspring
87 Opposite of pos.
88 Off — (occasionally)
89 Obstacle
91 Bad —, German spa
92 Trivial bother
93 A hardwood
94 Mr. — (Prince Charming)
97 W. African language branch
98 Tiered centerpiece

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37 Giant star in Auriga
38 Part payment, at times
39 — Benedict
40 "East of Eden" character
41 Entreaties
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ON STAGE

The Tempest

The York Players, students at the independent secondary school in Monterey, will present William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* for a two-week run beginning Friday, March 27.

Directed by Nick Zanides, *The Tempest* will feature medieval music performed by York School students.

Danny Harray, a York School senior, will play Prospero. Harray has appeared in more than 30 plays and last summer studied at the National Youth Theater of Great Britain in London.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students under 18, and may be purchased at the door or at Center Stage Ticketing.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in The York School Theater, located at 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway near Laguna Seca. For information, call 372-7338 or 422-4299.

Noises Off

This farcical play by Michael Frayn opens upon a touring company that is dress-rehearsing *Nothing On*, a conventional farce. *Noises Off* then mixes mockery and homage, heaping this play-within-a-play with a melee of stock characters and situations.

Noises Off continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until April 4 in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Tickets are \$8, \$6 and \$4, and can be reserved through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For additional show information, call 646-4213.

Starting Here, Starting Now

A newly remodeled Wharf Theatre is the setting for the



Inn conference

THE MISTRESS Mirandolina (Gwyneth Hovick) and servant Fabrizio (Garrett Gould) confer in Carlo Goldoni's *The Mistress of the Inn*. The comedy continues at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel. For ticket information, call 624-1531.

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musical revue, *Starting Here, Starting Now*. The Frohman Academy and the American Musical Theatre Festival present this musical by David Shire and Richard Maltby Jr., which is directed and choreographed by Tony Award nominee Lara Teeter.

This staging of *Starting Here, Starting Now* will feature a local cast composed of John Newkirk, Connie Ross and Laura Akard McEvoy.

Performances run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. until April 18.

Admission price is \$9 Thursdays and Sundays, \$10 Fridays and \$11.50 Saturdays.

There is a \$1 discount to all students, senior citizens and military personnel. There is a student/senior citizen rush for half-price tickets 30 minutes before curtain. Groups of 20 or more will receive a 15 percent discount on the full price ticket, except for preview and opening.

The theater is located on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado, Suite 7, Monterey, 649-5561. Tickets will also be available at the theater box office 90 minutes prior to curtain.

Pictures in the Hallway

The Poetic Drama Institute presents Paul Shyre's adaptation of the biographies of Sean O'Casey. *Pictures in the Hallway* continues at 8 tonight through Saturday, March 26-28, at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at LightHouse) in New Monterey. A matinee is also planned for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

Pictures in the Hallway is the second biography of Sean O'Casey, who used the character of Johnny Cassadie to represent himself in a five-volume set of biographies. In "Pictures," Johnny begins as a teenage lad approaching his first real job, his first crush on a girl and his first taste of the life outside the Dublin slum where he was born.

Performers are Robert Basgall as Johnny, Harrison Shields as the narrator, Chuck Thurman as Johnny's first boss, Florence Mason as his mother, Stephen Canepa as his rival at work, and others.

Regular ticket prices are \$6. Reservations: 649-5561 or 649-6852.

The Mistress of the Inn

A circa 1725 play which might have been written yesterday, *The Mistress of the Inn* continues its run at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel.

Carlos Goldoni wrote this comedy which examines a young woman's maneuvering and independent attitude. A production of the Staff Players Repertory Company, the play is directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

Cast of *The Mistress of the Inn* includes James Goffard, Steve Harris, Norman Stottmeister, Garrett Gould, Gwyneth Hovick and Philip Schwyzer.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 26-28. Reservations are recommended for this intimate theater, located on Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel.

Admission is \$7 general, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Reservations: 624-1531 or 649-5561.

M'liss My Western Miss

A hard-luck gold miner strikes gold only to be murdered — but the mystery is solved in *M'liss My Western Miss*. The melodrama plays at California's First Theatre.

The theater, which is the oldest in the state, is located on Pacific Street at Scott in Monterey. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and teens and \$3 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916 between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and between 1 p.m. and showtime Fridays and Saturdays.

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THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

'Noises Off:' solid comic success at MPC

NOISES OFF, the off-beat comedy by Michael Frayn which opened at Monterey Peninsula College's Main Theater this past weekend, is a brilliant piece of comic theater marvelously executed by an exceptionally talented local cast and crew.

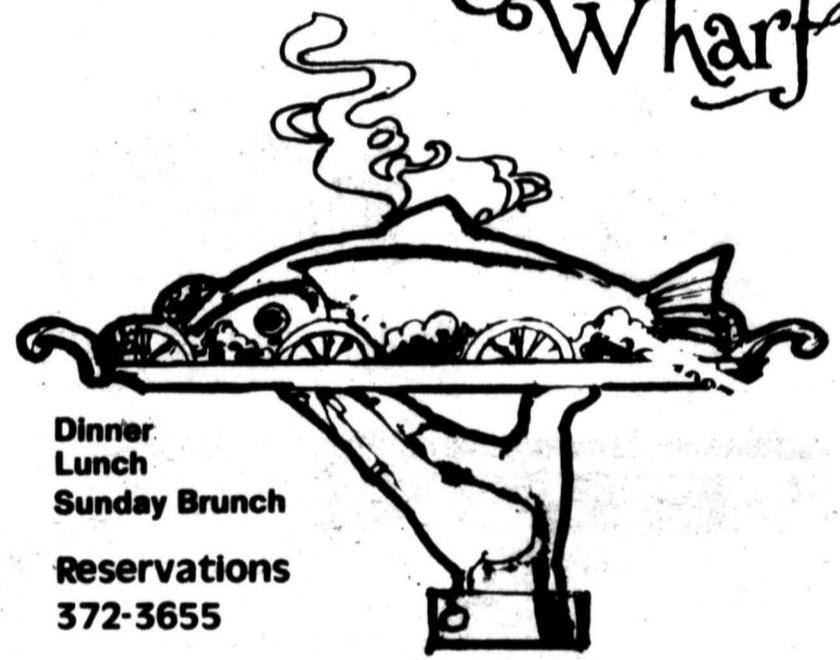
A troupe of hapless English regional players are preparing to stage a sex comedy entitled *Nothing On* in the Grand Theatre

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**THEATER
REVIEW**

By Joanne Tenenbaum

'Pictures in the Hallway'
staged at GroveMont

ST. PADDY'S DAY was the occasion for GroveMont Theater's opening of *Pictures in the Hallway*, an autobiographical sketch of major Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, staged by GroveMont author-in-residence Dan Gotch.

The opening night performance was rounded out by Irish songs pleasingly sung by Ger Agrey-Thatcher and a rousing reading by Taelen Thomas from the poetry of William Butler Yeats, all of which made for a festive evening.

On its own, you may find *Pictures in the Hallway* scant fare. In the first place, this slender dramatization of O'Casey's tender years relies too much on the biography tucked into the program. Were it not for the program, you might never realize that Johnny, the play's central character, emerged some time later as a playwright of international stature.

We get some slight sense of the stunting and claustrophobia of poverty-stricken life in turn-of-the-century Dublin. And Robert Basgall as Johnny does his best to dramatize the hopes and struggles of O'Casey's stifled creative nature. But too much is left out of both setting and plot to give us a handle on who O'Casey was or later became.

This production also misuses the element of music to slow down the action, and sometimes stop it altogether, often just when the cast has worked hard to build momentum. (We witness a heated street riot, for example, and must turn from this to listen to a quiet tune). And this is too bad, for the music



Youth remembered

HYAMON (Stephen Canepa, right), brings Johnny (Robert Basgall) some books in the Poetic Drama Institute staging of *Pictures in the Hallway*. The play is derived from the autobiographies of Irish playwright Sean O'Casey.

itself (Robin Keeler playing hammered dulcimer and Amy Krupski playing the harp) is fine stuff, well played.

But the music has not been integrated into the show. Musical numbers alternate with dramatic scenes, so that we are wrenched back and forth from concert to play and back again. Almost always a fatal error of stagecraft, and this time, certainly.

Harrison Shields is an engaging narrator, Basgall's Johnny is appealingly callow, and Vivian Nesbitt's Alice and Daisy are delightful. Stephen Canepa, Florence Mason and Chuck Thuman round out the cast nicely.

Performed without scenery by this cast of six (two of whom double in several small roles), *Pictures in the Hallway* is an uneasy alliance of elements and too sparingly produced. Narration jostles enactment which, in turn, is interrupted for concert. The cast has it together, but this production needs work.



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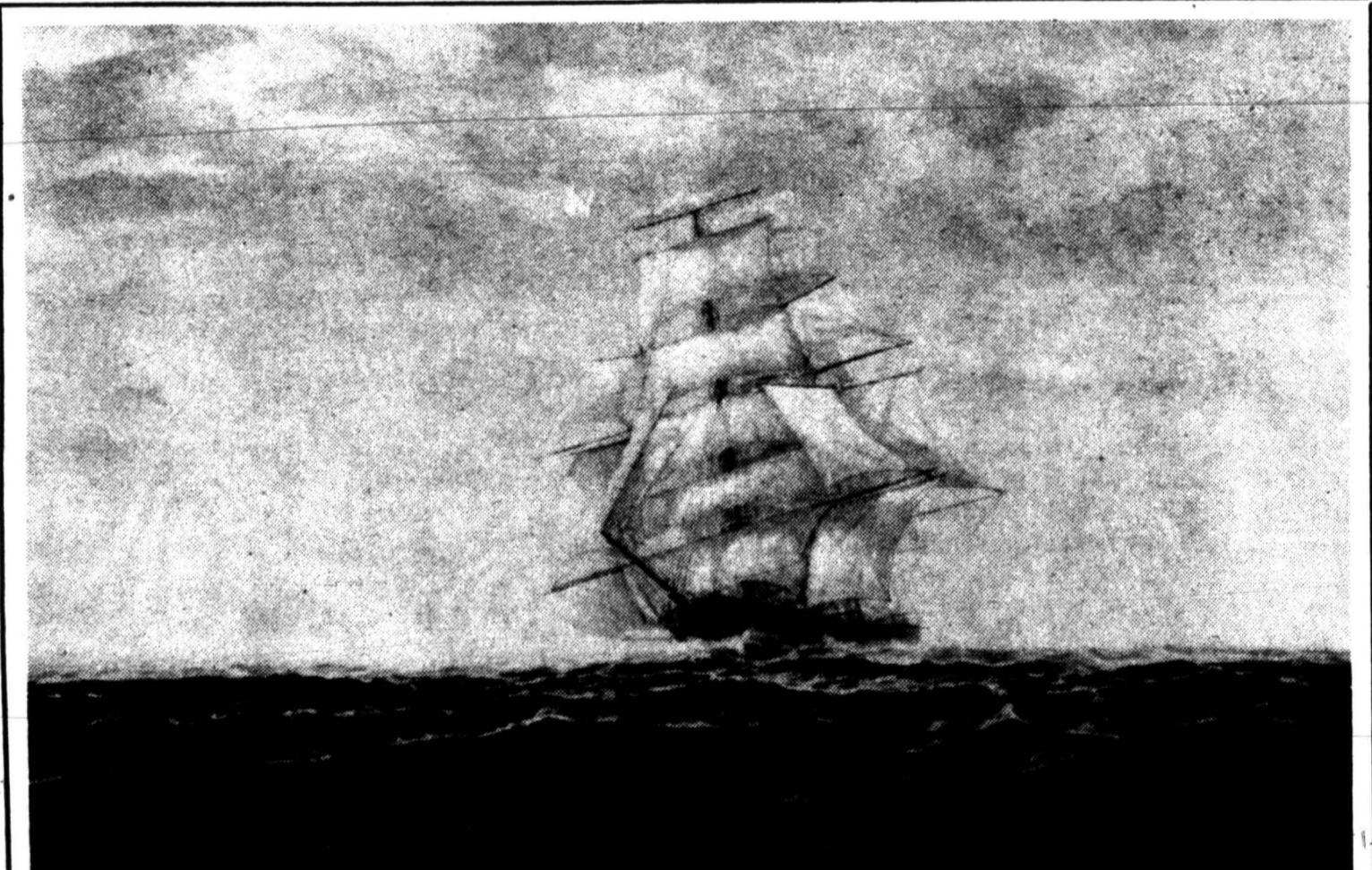
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THEATER REVIEW

By Anne Papineau

Local cast takes over musical revue

ON THE ONE hand it's an education, putting together a show cheek by jowl with performers who are already Broadway-baptized. Conversely, the professionals swipe some of the thunder. Spoil your entrance. Eat the raisins, leave the bran flakes and leave town.

The challenging job of stepping into the roles of their more heralded predecessors is carried off competently by the so-called "local cast" of *Starting Here, Starting Now*. This

musical revue, a showcase for the work of composer David Shire and lyricist Richard Maltby, Jr., opened with its homegrown ensemble last week at the New Wharf Theatre in Monterey. It is a production of the Frohman Academy and the American Musical Theatre Festival.

The local trio has a tough assignment. Their professional predecessors, Betsy Joslyn, Tim Bowman and Linda Hart, received almost universally favorable reviews for their performances in *Starting Here, Starting Now*. The Actors Equity members completed their run on March 8. A 12-day breather punctuated by Kaye Ballard's one-woman show is all that stood between the professional and local casts of the Maltby-Shire revue.

It has fallen to Connie Ross, John Newkirk and Laura McEvoy to carry on after this auspicious start. And it's their job to please audiences, many of whom were already won over by the original cast.

The local trio rises to the task, but is not always equal to it. This Shire/Maltby collection of songs spotlights talent and underlines faults. It draws its continuity not from any plotline but from the ability of the actors.

Backed by bass, piano and percussion, the cast stepped out onto an onyx-black floor. Like an extended audition, the songs required these three to be alternately funny, introspective and outgoing. It's a test of performance dexterity that points out strengths and weaknesses like an unfiltered spotlight.

The intimate seating at the Wharf Theatre is equally tough on performers. The sightlines, unsoftened by distance, seem to

play up an actor's ease or lack of it.

John Newkirk fared least well in these tight surroundings. The work he put into his many songs was too apparent. When the number called for a comedic touch, as in "Hey There Fans," he conveyed the routine as the hard work it is, so his audience could not relax and laugh with the lyrics. In a bigger house, Newkirk's overall talent probably would have crossed the stage more effectively. Within the unyielding frame of the Wharf Theatre, he just appeared to be trying too hard.

The delicate confection of Shire/Maltby's songs, many of them romantically themed, was more aptly handled by "Woman No. 1" and "Woman No. 2," Connie Ross and Laura McEvoy, respectively.

Ross exhibited skill with balladry, as in the haunting "Autumn," and was an effective ensemble member in the group numbers that frame the revue. She was able to make less sense of "Watching The Big Parade Go By," the composers' off-the-wall paean to "the function of an audience." Its rapid-fire lyrics were difficult to digest.

A study in concentration, confidence and fun, Laura McEvoy grabbed her songs and her audience and ran away with both. She brought energy and insight to her many numbers, including the tongue-twisting "Crossword Puzzle." McEvoy even injected a touch of character to the "love triangle" songs that pepper the show, no mean trick when the revue shifts melodies more than costumes.

Starting Here, Starting Now continues Thursdays through Sundays until April 18. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

'Noises Off:' solid comic success at MPC

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at Weston-Super-Mare. From the first moments of the final dress rehearsal, with the nerves of the director, cast and crew worn to a frazzle, it becomes clear that things are beginning to go relentlessly awry.

The young director is having simultaneous affairs with the leading lady and his assistant stage manager but his cover-up is starting to come unglued. Props, especially a plate of ubiquitous sardines, are never where they're supposed to be.

After the intermission, in a truly impressive feat of stagecraft, the entire set revolves and we are watching the same first act we had seen in rehearsal earlier but about one week later and now viewed in production from backstage! We catch glimpses of the same actors through windows and constantly opening doors of the two-story set. We hear snatches of the same onstage dialogue we had heard earlier. But the onstage action now becomes background for the all-too-human intrigues, angers, jealousies and the sad, futile attempts of the hopelessly inept troupe to make the play work for their audience out front.

What makes *Noises Off* work so well as comedy, I think, is that it brings us to that especially poignant and dangerous

place where actors' lives and limitations intersect with their planned, rehearsed and supposedly controlled attempts to stage a show.

Audiences have always suspected the inherent potential for catastrophe there. They sense rightly that many diverse skills must meld together successfully before their eyes in a cooperative effort something akin to magic to make it all appear facile, competent and entirely under control. For these reasons members of an audience tend to be compassionate to onstage slips (something it takes new actors a while to realize.) But an audience is also intensely curious to observe how a player will react, say, to a doorknob coming off in her hand, or to another's realization that his fly is unzipped and that his audience knew about it before he did and that he now knows they knew it before he did, or (in an experience such as I had

years ago at the Old Wharf Theater) to hear sea lions yapping raucously during an intensely romantic duet.

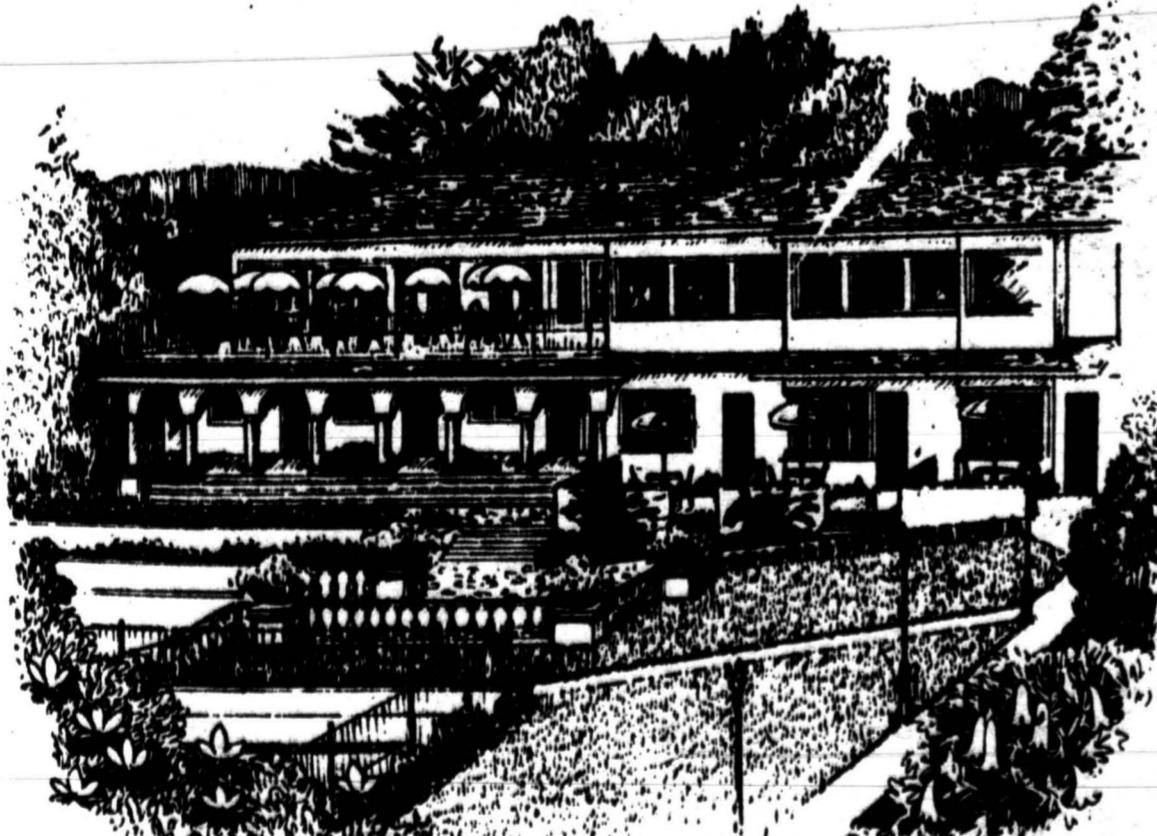
In the M.P.C. production, the pace is incredible, the timing split second, the humor physical, madcap and, at certain extended moments, nonstop. More than any production I have seen in recent memory, this comes across as a totally successful ensemble effort. The teamwork is superb. There are simply no weak performances onstage and I did not detect any glitches in the technical aspects of lights, sound or stage crew actions. This is testimony to the solid direction of Peter Nyberg, to Patrick McEvoy's stage design, Ross M. Brown's lights, Constance Gamier's costumes, and to the smooth stage management of Anne E. Johnson.

If you can still get a ticket and feel the need for a glorious comic fix, this is spring medicine at its absolute best.

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Friday/27

Workshop: "Alcohol and the Aging" is the focus of this workshop directed toward health care providers and providers of services to the elderly. It will be presented 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Oldmeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside. A \$5 donation is requested. Information: call 899-4131.

An Evening of Poetry: Two Carmel Valley poets, Don Marsh and Joseph Cloonan, will read from their works at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in the Buckeye Building, Carmel Valley Village. Both men have published several works. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. Details: 659-2377.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *Quilombo*, a 1984 Brazilian release. In 17th century Brazil, groups of runaway slaves escaped to mountain-jungle strongholds where they formed self-governing communities, known as "Quilombos," which the Portuguese government tried to exterminate. The film will be shown in Portuguese with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 students, \$2.75 senior citizens. Information: 624-5216.

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Saturday/28

Field trip: The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Audubon Society sponsors this beginners' field trip to El Estero, Laguna Grande and the frog pond. Meet 8 a.m. in the El Estero parking lot. Information: 647-9274.

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this spring hike up and down the coastal hills from Bixby Creek to Molera Park along the Old Sur Road. The 11-mile distance with some long hills makes this moderate for most, but perhaps strenuous for those just easing out of the winter doldrums. A car shuttle saves hikers the return trip. Bring lunch, water, sturdy walking shoes and \$2 carpool donation. Meet 8:30 a.m. at Brinton's, mouth of Carmel Valley. Details: 375-8995.

Reading tutor training workshop: The Salinas Adult Reading Program sponsors this free workshop for tutors, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Santa Lucia Library, 615 Williams Road, Salinas. Information: 758-7340.

Luncheon and lecture: Following its noon luncheon meeting, the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area will present Charles T. Magee, special assistant for international affairs to San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Magee will discuss "The Soviet Union Under Gorbachev: Prospects for Reform." Luncheon and lecture will be presented at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club in Carmel Valley. Admission is \$8.50 for members, \$9.50 for non-members and \$4 for students. Reservations: 372-6355, 624-9455 or 625-0208.

Meeting: The Environmentalist Party will meet 3 to 4 p.m. in the community room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St.,

Monterey. Group will discuss strategies to eliminate the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Performance art/concert series: Bent productions presents an "evening of creative video entertainment," featuring a screening of *Final Notice*, 8 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Donation is \$6 at the door, \$5 for Pacific Grove Art Center members. A reception will follow. Details: 375-2208.

Audiovisual production: "Yosemite" is the theme of this photographic show with music prepared by photographer Raylen Pierce, 8 p.m. in the Scout House, Eighth and Mission, Carmel. Admission is \$3. Details: 625-0870.

Concert: The Chicago Chamber Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in the main theater at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission is free.

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Sunday/29

Open house: Teachers and parents will be available to discuss questions concerning Waldorf School education and philosophy during an open house, 2 to 4 p.m. at the school, located in the Monterey Fairgrounds, Gate 4, Monterey. Information: 372-4677.

Concert: The Monarch Concert Series concludes its 1987 season with a performance by Judy Midgley, organist, and Carole Klein, brass soloist, 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Admission is \$5. Information: 372-5875.

Tea dance: The Moonlighters will present music for a variety of dance styles, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey in Del Rey Oaks. Admission is \$5 per person, with proceeds to benefit Lions Blind Center of the Monterey Peninsula. Refreshments will be available. Information: 372-0920 or 375-8686.

Concert: The Whitworth College Wind and Jazz Ensemble from Spokane, Wash. will present "The Great American Band Concert," 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado St., Monterey.

Concert: The Monterey Bay Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform "An Evening in Old Vienna," a tribute to Maestro Haymo Taeuber who for 17 years conducted the Monterey County Symphony. The 8 p.m. concert, presented at Sunset Theater in Carmel, will be conducted by Denis de Coteau. The program will include works by Strauss, Schubert, Mozart and Lehár. Admission is \$15. Reservations: 649-5561.

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Monday/30

Support group: "Problems in Retirement: Coping with Life Changes" will be the focus of a group meeting 2 to 3:30 p.m. weekly. Robert L. Betzinger, psychotherapeutic counselor, will lead the sessions, which meets at the parish hall, St. James Episcopal Church, 381 High St., Monterey. For information and fee, call 375-2034.

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Tuesday/31

Children's storytimes: The Monterey Public Library presents weekly storytimes to 2-year-olds with parent, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; 3- to 5-year-olds from 11 to 11:45 a.m., 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free. Details: 646-3930.

Career and life planning workshop: The Career

Bridge Program of the YWCA sponsors this free series designed for women who are in need of a job after being out of the work force for a while. Group meets 1 to 2:30 each Monday and Wednesday, starting today, at the ROP Center, room 7, Del Monte and Casa Verde, Monterey. Child care is available. To register, call 649-0834.

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Spaghetti feed: The Seaside High School Spartan Band is the beneficiary for this all-you-can-eat spaghetti feed, presented 6 to 8 p.m. in the Seaside High School cafeteria. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$1.50 for children under 6. Information: 899-7028, ext. 234.

Second Annual Hookers Ball: Live music, dancing, buffet dinner with wine and beer and no-host bar are all part of this 6 to 10 p.m. celebration that benefits the Friends of the Carmel Unified School District (FOCUS). The ball takes place at Mission Ranch in Carmel. Tickets are \$35 per person. Ball is open to adults only.

Workshop: The Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula will offer an introductory workshop on eurythmy, an art of movement, 7:30 p.m. at the Waldorf School, Monterey Fairgrounds, Gate 4, Monterey. Fee is \$6. To register, call 372-4677.

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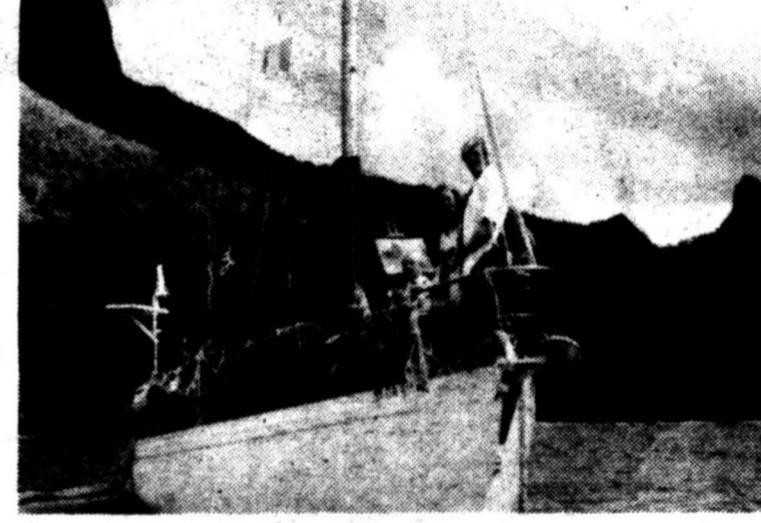
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During his voyage, Ron served as self-appointed Good Will Art Ambassador. Through art exhibitions and demonstrations he hopes to have contributed in some small way to fostering respect and friendship amongst the people of the U.S.A. and the Pacific Islands. Paintings from this voyage are in the permanent collections of the Gauguin Museum in Tahiti, the Haydon Museum in American Samoa, the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, and the King of Tonga, Tupou IV.

Ron has returned to Carmel at the invitation of fellow artist and sailor George Bleich for a month-long showing of his work. Please stop by the Bleich Gallery in Carmel anytime in March to view Ron's vibrant paintings. The champagne reception on Saturday, March 7 is also open to the public, and Ron and his family will be there to meet and talk with visitors.

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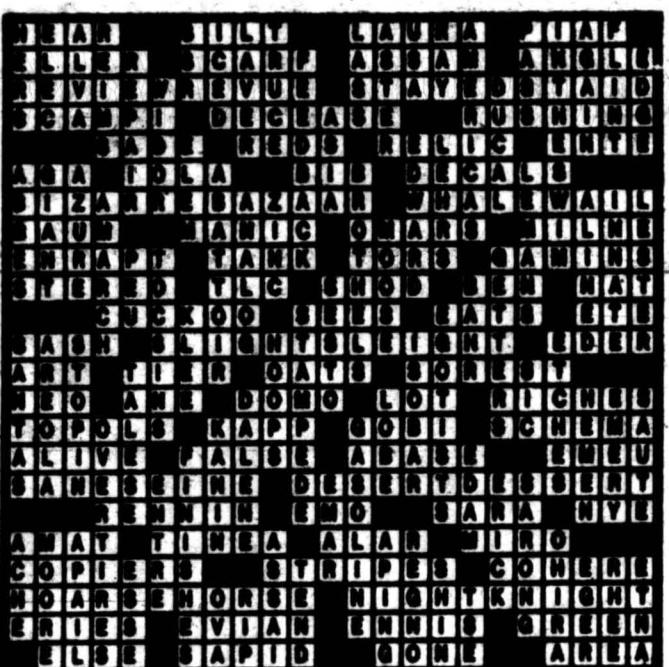
By Jo Ann La Torra

Beethoven poses a challenge

BEETHOVEN was honored by the Monterey County Symphony in its most recent series of concerts which began Sunday, March 22 at King Hall in Monterey.

The Overture to *Fidelio* opened the program. This was truly the overture to *Fidelio*, as opposed to the various *Leonore* overtures. It was a reasonably good performance of the work, with conductor Clark Suttle particularly effective in building the long crescendos. The solo lines were a bit sluggish, as though the players were not completely warmed up, but the general impression was favorable.

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Beethoven's curious triple concerto followed, definitely not one of his best works. Its opus number is 56, which places it in very distinguished company: 55 is the Third Symphony, 57 is the "Appassionata" sonata, 58 is the Fourth Piano Concerto.

Concertos for more than one instrument are not rarities; it was this concept that gave birth to the solo/support group format. What makes this one unusual, especially for Beethoven, is its lack of content. Beethoven often followed an extremely intense work with one in a lighter vein, but this work goes beyond that. There are long passages based on only one harmony, and the overall rhythmic structure lacks the excitement we generally associate with Beethoven.

In order to come to life, the work demands an extraordinary effort from the piano trio that serves as the solo group. I heard it once with the flamboyant pianism of Leonard Bernstein, who also conducted it. It didn't become a great piece, but it was pleasant listening.

The Trio Dell'Arte just didn't seem to have what was needed, presenting a decidedly pedestrian performance. Rhythmic patterns lacked definition, scale passages (of which there are many) got breathlessly out of control, intonation in the strings was too often awry. It kept Suttle on his toes, though, since the trio and orchestra didn't always agree on tempo.

Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral" took up the second half of the program, and fared somewhat better. For my taste the tempos were too slow and there was too much emphasis on the lyrical aspects of the work at the expense of the more dynamic aspects. But surely part of the definition of a great piece is that it survives many different interpretations (terrible work, but we are stuck with it). Furthermore, what we like this year, we may not like in five years.

Suttle seemed to expend a great deal of energy on detail, meanwhile losing sight of the whole and presenting a very long series of short phrases that didn't yet work together. Beethoven is always the classicist, even in allegedly programmatic works, and the formal structure needs to be clear.

YWCA teaches life planning

The Career Bridge Program of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer free workshops on career and life planning. These workshops are designed for women who are in need of a job after being out of the workforce. These pre-employment services are designed to benefit single parents, displaced homemakers, AFDC recipients and victims of domestic violence.

The program is open to everyone and meets 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 1 in the ROP Center, Room 7, Del Monte and Casa Verde, Monterey. Free childcare is available for children under 5. For details, call 649-0834.

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LOST: Small gold-rimmed reading glasses in navy case. 373-6219. 3/26

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MOYNIHAN'S FLOOR CARE Complete care for old and new floors. Waxing and refinishing. Hardwood floors are my specialty. **659-3144** or **659-5211**.

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE

GARDENING BY THE YARD Gardening by the Yard. For reasonable rates we maintain your yard & garden with care & patience. Daily, weekly, monthly. **624-8647**

LANDSCAPING Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. Professional maintenance and installation service. Free designs for new landscapes and renovations. **659-3380**.

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING Dependable. Reliable. Knowledgeable. Quality yard care. Regular maintenance. Yard clean-ups. Mitch Arnesen. **373-8424**.

ESTABLISHED GARDEN SERVICE With the addition of a Journeyman Gardener we are able to accept some clean-ups, monthly accounts, new designs and installations. All Services. Copious Ref. **625-3889**

HOME MAINTENANCE

BLACK BEAR RESTORATION Fences, decks, painting, all interior, remodeling. Landscaping & property care. 10 years local service. References. David at **659-3036**

ARE THE HONEY DO'S Piling up on you? Painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, carpentry, general maintenance. Call Phil for help. Reasonable rates. **625-4138**

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent. **375-0341**.

WILL'S PAINTING AND RESTORING

If you're looking for durable and economical work neatly, correctly and smoothly done, call me, 625-3307. Working 22 years on peninsula.

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679**

HOUSE PAINTING Quality painting. Residential — Commercial. Interior, Exterior, reasonable rates, free estimates. **375-8122**.

KINGS MOUNTAIN PAINTING An eye for detailed craftsmanship! Conscientious and dependable. Lic. No. 375609. Please call Herb at **625-0485**.

EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP... At a reasonable price. Interior and exterior painting. Nawrocki's Painting Services. Excellent references. Call Richard for a free estimate. **373-3516**.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Interior and Exterior house painting. Free estimates and color consultation. Call Bruce 372-6784 eves.

MID-STATE PAINTING Specializing in restoration — older homes, remodels and quality new homes. Over a decade of superior service to Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey. Special care taken of your plants, shrubbery & household furnishings. Your satisfaction guaranteed — references available. Greg T. Moen, Owner. **375-9945**

IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER INSTALLATION AND REPAIR

Drought doesn't have to mean garden death. Let us save you water and keep your yard green. All phases of irrigation installation and repair. **625-3889**

MOVING & STORAGE

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ ALLIED VAN LINES Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**

Vacation Rentals

Special Notices

Organ & Trumpet Concert

with Judy Midgeley, organ & Carole Klein, trumpet Sunday, March 29 4 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Sunset & 17-Mile Drive
Pacific Grove
Season Pass or
\$5 at the door

Information: 372-5875

PACKING AND SHIPPING

WE SHIP VIA UPS, U.S. Post Office, Emery, we sell packaging supplies, keys, business cards, rubber stamps, make copies, take passport photos, sell stamps, notarize documents and are a western union agency. 225 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel. Call for franchise information. **625-2800**.

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. **625-1260**.

CREATURE COMFORT Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded. **626-1118**

PLUMBING

HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWING SERVICE

We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for your plumbing needs. Repairs & installations — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. **624-0443**.

ROOFING

ALL TYPES OF RE-ROOFING Skylights and rain gutters installed. Shakes or ed. etc. Terms available. **384-8850**.

TREE SERVICES

MEL THAU'S TREE SERVICE FREE estimates, removal, trimming, topping, firewood. **659-4265**.

VIDEO SERVICES

VIDEO SERVICES Transfer those old home movies and slides to video tape. Fast professional local service. Pick up and delivery. Video taping service — call 624-2938.

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. **624-3712**.

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call **625-5339**.

Run a 20-Word ad
in this directory
for as little as
\$5.00 per week

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE YOUR AD

March 26, 1987

The Carmel Pine Cone / CV Outlook

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST AD TODAY!

Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR FURNISHED 2- or 3-bed., 2-bath home. Prefer S. of Ocean Av. 6-mo. lease w/6-mo. opt. Will negot. terms. Xint. tenants. loc. ref. Contact John (work) 209 944-5821; (hm) 209 462-8236.

HAVE BOAT LOOKING for partner and Monterey berth. Bristle condition. Call 625-6832.

NIGHT WORK, cleaning offices, restaurants, hotel/motel, dishwasher. Reliable/honest. Sadia 659-2497. 2-12

EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALES-PERSON/MANAGER. Fashion jewelry, arts, antiques. Top performer. Xint. ref. 408 625-2376 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. TF

WILL COME TO YOUR home or office. Shop, cook and fill your refrigerator with excellent creative cuisine. Call Mary. After 8 p.m. 649-5097. 3-26

Wanted

WANTED: 52 volunteer middle-aged & mature faces to participate in a treatment program promoting a non-surgical face lift. Retards aging. 394-4445 or 659-2086. 3/12

WRIST WATCHES from 1920s-1950s. Working or not. In any condition. 649-3657. TF

PENNSYLVANIA POTTERY. Painted furniture, paintings, quilts, etc., collector pays highest cash. Julie Duff, Box 156, Kentfield, CA 94914. 4-2

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

TWENTY YEAR OLD Belgium girl wishes to share in an American family experience this summer. Speaks English, German, Dutch, and French. Please contact Leonard Epstein at 659-5223.

WANTED: PAINTINGS BY E. CHARLTON FORTUNE. CALL 625-5434 OR 625-4226. TF

Wanted

CASH FOR JEWELRY, Scrap gold, platinum, silver, diamonds, gem stones, gold & silver coins. Broadway Gold Exchange and Silver Exchange 899-1816. TF

Too Late To Classify

CARMEL DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Deluxe furnishings, large deck, close to shops and beach. Weekly or monthly. (408) 625-2942 or (209) 224-3000.

TWENTY YEAR OLD Belgium girl wishes to share in an American family experience this summer. Speaks English, German, Dutch, and French. Please contact Leonard Epstein at 659-5223.

THANK YOU ST. MICHAEL for guiding my hand. 3/26

a husband and wife.

(s) Richard F. Plo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 13, 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1987. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6023-18

The following persons are doing business as:

WATER WORKS DIVING, 2810 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

DARYL RAY VALLE, 2810 Forest Lodge, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

(s) (T) GLENDA K. TERRY, 2810 Forest Lodge Rd, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 19, 1987.

(s) Glenda K. Terry.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 12, 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987. (PC304)

ANTHONY J. PALMA, 69 Alta Mesa, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

THOMAS FAMA, 81 Via Robles, Monterey, CA. 93940.

J.A. HUDSON, 100 Park Avenue, Monterey, CA. 93940.

DANIEL T. BRYANT, 51 E. Campbell Avenue, P.O. Box 1247, Campbell, CA 95009-1247.

BRUCE BARNETT BREIHLZ, 154 Corral de Tierra Road, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Bruce B. Breiholz.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987. (PC341)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than, 2:00 p.m. of the 20th day of April, 1987, sealed bids for the award of

a contract for Art, Audio-Visual, Classroom, Custodial, Health, Office and Physical Education Supplies. Such bids shall be received in the Office of Governing Boards of said District located on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each Bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the General Conditions, the Specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or formalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Claudia Daniels

Clerk, Governing Board

Carmel Unified School District

Monterey, County, California

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, 1987. (PC341)

an addition to dwelling in floodplain fringe, located on lots 4B and 5B, Parcel 3, Rancho Los Laureles, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Panetta Road, near Meadow Place.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence delivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 8, 1987 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY PLANNING COMMISSION

Rober Slimmon, Jr.

Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Publication Dates: March 26, 1986

(PC341)

CITY OF

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in

the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: Consideration of Ordinance No. 87-11 amending Title 15 of the Municipal Code by adopting the 1985 Uniform Housing, Plumbing, Mechanical and Solar Codes and the 1987 Electrical Code, the 1985 Uniform Fire Code amending Section 8.32 of the Municipal Code and adoption of Resolution No. 87-29 amending the fees for all Uniform Codes.

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: April 7, 1987

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Carmel Woman's Club located on the S/W corner of 9th Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brenner, City Clerk

Dated: March 4, 1987

Publication Date: March 26, 1987

(PC336)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6017-23

The following person is doing business as:

JONATHAN GROUP, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

E.H. CASSADA, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6017-23

The following person is doing business as:

MONTEREY GROUP, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

E.H. CASSADA, 1619 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

(s) E.H. Cassada

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

(s) E.H. Cassada

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1987.

(PC325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6018-17

The following persons are doing business as:

MUSICAL ECHOES, 618 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

AMY KRUPSKI, (Amelia Anne Krupski), 618 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

ROBIN MURRAY KEELER, 131 5th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Amy Krupski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1987.

(PC328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6019-23

The following person is doing business as:

JAMES REFRIGERATION, 1366 Alhambra St., Seaside CA 93955.

JAMES SHELDON PELIS, 1366 Alhambra St., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) James S. Pelis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

(s) James S. Pelis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1987.

(PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6020-09

The following person is doing business as:

ALL-BRITE CLEANING SERVICE, 840 3/4 Cedar St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

EDDENE C. McNAMARA, 840 Cedar St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Eddene C. McNamara

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST TF No. EM 74376 Loan NO. 547220

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED OCTOBER 4, 1984. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Serrano Reconveyance Company**, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by **DONALD R. WALKER AND CAROL L. WALKER, HUSBAND AND WIFE** and Recorded Oct. 19, 1984 in Book 1779 Page 384 Instrument No. G 48051 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded October 27, 1986 in Book 2016 Page 784 Instrument No. 56377 of said Official Records, will Sell on April 6, 1987 at 1:45 p.m. at THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN ST.) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: THOSE PORTIONS OF LOTS 23 AND 25, BLOCK B-6, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED: "MAP OF ADDITION NO. 7, CARMEL BY THE SEA", FILED MAY 4, 1910 IN MAP BOOK TWO, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 24, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 25, THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 25, 85 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHERLY PARALLEL TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF LOTS 25 AND 23; 70 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE EASTERLY AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 25, 85 FEET TO A POINT IN THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 23; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF LOTS 23 AND 25, 70 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Property address is purportedly known as:

26410 VALLEY VIEW
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$452,137.85.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept certified checks, cashier's checks, checks drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union or Savings Association, or Savings Bank, authorized to do business in this State. All checks must be currently dated. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note.

Dated: Feb. 26, 1987
Serrano Reconveyance Company
1001 Commerce Drive
Irwindale, California 91706
(818) 814-7200
as such Trustee

By (s) Rod Hill
Vice President

Control No. 114639
Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, 1987

(PC313)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. to consider the following matters:

1. DS 87-56
Agnes F. Gump
N's 8th btwn. Junipero & Torres
Block 98, W 1/2 Lots 17 & 19

Design study of a second story addition to an existing structure in the R-1 Land Use District

2. DS 87-57
David Humphrey
W/s Carmelo btwn. Ocean & 4th
Block H-H, Lot 19

Design study for the partial demolition and subsequent remodel of an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land District

3. DS 87-59
Timothy A. Mallory
SW corner Lincoln & 2nd
Block 31, Lot 1

Design study of a new two-story single-family residence including guest house in the R-1 Land Use District

4. UP 87-60
Timothy A. Mallory
SW corner Lincoln & 2nd
Block 31, Lot 1

Use permit for a new guest house in the R-1 Land Use District

5. UP 87-33
Fine Arts Acquisition, Ltd.
NW corner San Carlos & 7th
Block 58, E. pt. Lots 15,
17 & 19

Amendment to a use permit for the retail sale of art in the Central Commercial Land Use District

6. UP 87-44
Sandy Freschi
W/s Junipero btwn. 5th & 6th
Block 58, Lots 21 & 22

Master use permit to divide existing space in the Service Commercial Land Use District

7. UP 87-47
Kaufman/Eastwood
W/s San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
Block 58, Lots 5 & 7

Master use permit for a new commercial building and underground parking in the Service Commercial Land Use District

**PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
KEN WHITE, CHAIRMAN
By: Holly Wilson
Secretary of said Commission**

Date: March 23, 1987
Publication Date: March 26, 1987

(PC343)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 115080
10-8611-0212
No. REB-9185GW/RC2-4235

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/2/78, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 4/13/87, at 1:45 o'clock p.m., at the entrance steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the county courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca. 93906. Equitable Deed Company, as duly appointed Trustee under the deed of trust dated 10/2/78 made by Sea View Ranch a Partnership, as Trustor and, Security Pacific National Bank as Beneficiary and recorded on 10/6/78 as instrument No. G44223, in Book 1280, Page 1097 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, OR CASHIER'S CHECK payable in lawful money of the United States of America at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust, in and to the property in MONTEREY County, State of California, described as:

All that certain Real Property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Southeast quarter of southeast quarter (SE 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section 4; Northeast quarter of northeast quarter (NE 1/4 of NE 1/4); Lots 3, 4, 5, of Section 9; and Northwest quarter of the northwest (quarter NW 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section 10; Township 24 south, range 5 east, mount Diablo Base and Meridian, according to the Official Plat thereof.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING, however, to the United States, all the coal and other minerals in the lands so entered and patented, together with the right to prospect for, mine and remove the same pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the Act of December 29, 1916 (39 Stat. 862) as recited in the U.S. Patent.

ALSO EXCEPTING all that portion of U.S. Lot 3, Section 9, lying to the Southwest of California State Highway No.1 right-of-way, as described in the Deed from Pablo Montano, a single man, Walter Raymond Evans and Lena B. Evans, his wife, to State of California, dated October 20, 1932 and recorded December 8, 1932 in Volume 349 Official Records of Monterey County at Page 439, consisting of 6.41 acres, more or less.

ALSO EXCEPTING the street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: HWY. 1 GORDA AREA, BIG SUR, CA. 92920.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made to pay the obligations secured by said deed of trust, including all costs, fees and expenses of Trustee and of the trust created by said deed of trust, all sums expended under the terms of said deed of trust which have not been paid, and the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said deed of trust with interest. At the time of initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the above described deed of trust, including interest and the reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances, is \$94,171.60.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee,

By Robin Goiden
Vice President
701 S. Western Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91201
Telephone (818) 507-3210

Dated: March 5, 1987

Publication Dates: March 19, 26 & April 2, 1987.

(PC321)

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED

DECEMBER 31, 1986

Standard Mutual Life Insurance Company

123 West 8th Street, Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Total admitted assets	\$19,085,432
Total liabilities	\$16,386,083
Capital stocks	-0-
Aggregate write-in for surplus other than special surplus funds	-0-
Gross paid-up and contributed surplus	\$ 500,000
Aggregate special surplus	\$ 2,190,339
Unassigned funds (surplus)	\$ 135,182
Gain (Loss) from operations	\$ 220,000
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1986	\$ 263,000,000
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	-0-
Accident and Health premiums	-0-
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	\$ 1,528,000
Accident and health premiums — Direct California Business Page	-0-

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1986, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

J.D. Wickenden

President

C. Wayne Rush

Secretary

Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1987

(PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6020-10

The following person is doing business as:

CARMEL VALLEY REAL ESTATE, 28033 Barn Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

PAUL E. TOCCHET, M.D., 14 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6070-05

The following person is doing business as:

CONVENIENT MEDICAL CARE, Seventh Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 93921.

PAUL E. TOCCHET, M.D., 14 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Paul Tocchet, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1987.

(PC300)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F6018-25

The following person is doing business as:

ANOTHER EDEN, 625 Hawthorne St. Monterey, 93940.

CHRISTOPHER WENDELL HEIMER, 625 Hawthorne St., Monterey Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Christopher W. Heimer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1987.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1987.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1987.

(PC323)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: To consider an appeal of the decision of the Forestry Commission approval of an application for the removal of two eucalyptus trees located on the NE corner of San Antonio and 7th Avenue. Appellants are Mary H. Jones and Howard H. Jones.

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: April 7, 1987

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: The Council will convene on the site (NE corner of San Antonio and 7th Avenue).

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Jeanne Brenner, City Clerk

Dated: March 4, 1987
Publication Date: March 26, 1987

(PC337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

The Village Realty

Rentals • Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln (408) 624-3754
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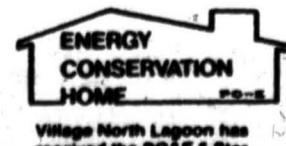
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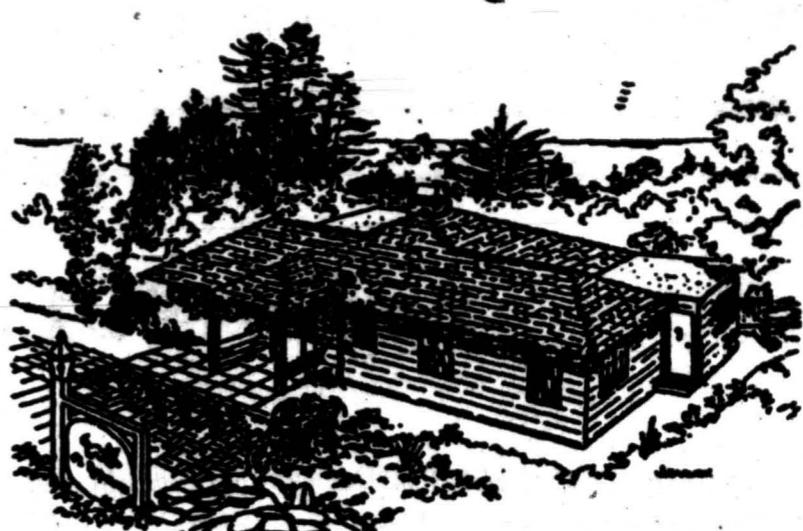


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Your first reaction might be "This is Oriental": long drive, secluded stairway, double entrance doors painted burnt orange. And when you enter you're sure: a sky-lighted garden with orchids, birds of paradise, poinsettias, a glass-enclosed atrium just ahead.

But then it changes. The sunken living room down 4 steps is Continental in feeling with a slightly sloping beamed ceiling, soaring white brick fireplace, full length glass doors opening to a deck. From here, as well as other rooms, you can look far up Carmel Valley across nearby treetops to the distant mountains.

You get this same view from the dining room picture windows. This looks down into the living room across a balustrade, then leads off to the very European kitchen.

This may be the lightest room in Carmel. Windows cover the east wall, a giant greenhouse skylight opens to the south, and open shelves span the other walls. The floor is Italian tile; a cooking and serving island occupies the middle and appliances are ranged about the sides.

There are two master bedroom suites right and left of the entrance, both large, both with planked ceilings and great mirrored closet doors, both tastefully decorated in off-white with well selected wallpapered areas. The north bathroom features a giant skylight, wide and high windows, tub with Jacuzzi and a tiled counter around the sink. The south bathroom is carpeted with shower and white tile counters.

There are spacious storage areas and a laundry room below the house on the garage level. One of these could be converted to additional living space.

Don't put this down as Oriental, or Continental or European. It's all of those and more, a thoroughly delightful home, beautifully set up for entertaining. It's \$299,500.

C A R M E L L E G E N D S

No. 9

If someone ever asks you, "Where is THE STREET THAT NEVER WAS?", don't laugh off the question. The early planners of Carmel wanted to lay out a square-cornered gridwork of streets, and they did. But this left a sort of eccentric strip right along the beach, since the sea did not design its coastline by such righteous rules. This was solved by creating SCENIC DRIVE, a meandering lane that follows the whims of the ocean to the delight of thousands of visitors. But...right at the turnaround end of Ocean Avenue, this still left a small, sandy, buildable triangle; and there the planners drew in DEL MAR, a short street that never was. You'll find it on some older maps, and three houses were built along its inner line. They are still there — the Ames, the Browns and the Arnolds — but their access must be from Ocean or Scenic. Many interesting people have lived in these vulnerable beach-front homes, alternately glorying in the nearness of the sea and trembling at its awesome power. One was Archipenko, the famous sculptor, who found the scenery so distracting that he covered his windows with sheets, so he could get on with his work. Remember DEL MAR, a grand idea that never happened.

Carmel

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Carmel Valley

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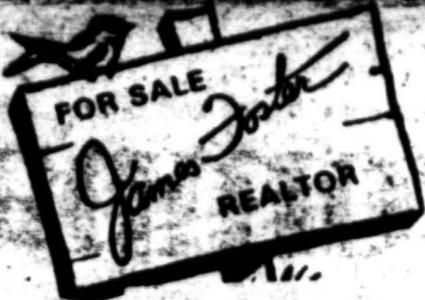


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CARMEL VALLEY

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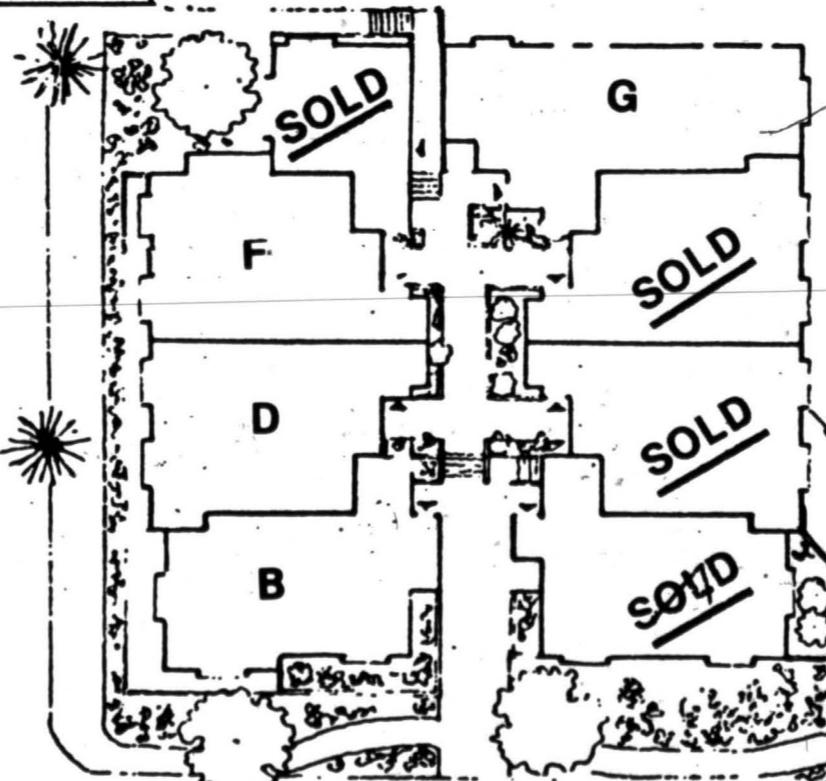
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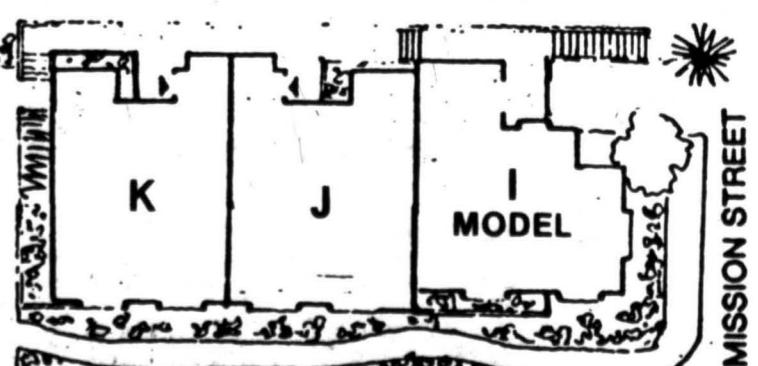
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NEW ON THE MARKET! Conveniently located to nearly anywhere on the Peninsula, a one-level ranch-style home, in exquisite condition, with ideal guest quarters. Offering wooded views from the living room and 2 of the 3 bedrooms — one with separate entry, & sunny deck off the living room. Garage with workshop area. Attractively landscaped entrance & circular drive. \$210,000. 625-0300.

OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE! Expanded and enhanced, a classic Carmel cottage maintaining all of its traditional warmth and coziness. Three bedrooms — spacious master suite with large window seat and excellent ocean views, 3 baths. Modern kitchen adjoins family room and beamed-ceilinged living room warmed by a stone fireplace. Attractive decorator wallpaper throughout. On quiet street with an easy stroll to town. \$259,500. 625-0300.

POINT LOBOS & CARMEL VIEWS! Are seen from this dramatically designed, three-level contemporary privately located at the end of a cul-de-sac in High Meadows area of Carmel. Handsome fireplace with free-standing hood divides the living room and dining area, and there is a charming corner fireplace in the family room...plus beautiful views from these rooms and the library loft above the kitchen area. Tongue- & groove white pine floors on the main level, and generously-sized bedrooms...3 on the lower level, & 3 baths. \$417,000. 625-4111.

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PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS! A spacious, well-built Monterey Colonial, privately set on a lovely maturely landscaped acre, offering gorgeous Point Lobos, Carmel Bay and sea views. This two-level home has 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, large living room opening to almost house-length view deck, family room downstairs, formal dining room, library/den with wet bar, 4 fireplaces and a wine cellar. Sunny brick patio leads to large lawn & garden. Private drive, 3 car garage & great parking. \$595,000. 625-4111.

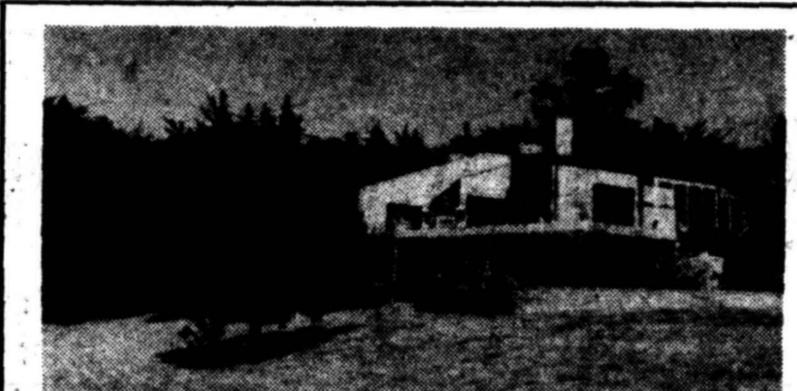
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CARMEL VALLEY

FAIRWAY VIEWS CONDO! Leap into spring with an easy-care bright condominium on the golf course. No yard, no worries with this comfortable CVGC condominium with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Open-beam ceiling, fireplace, and walk-in kitchen. Southern exposure with deck facing the 5th tee. \$250,000. 625-0300.

LA RANCHERIA CONTEMPORARY! An elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of approximately 2600 sq. ft. on one plus acre of gardens & shady oaks. Light, open & airy, with walls of glass. Amenities include wonderful floor plan, outlook to patios, gardens & hills views, fireplace in attractive living room, comfortable family room, hardwood floors & charming kitchen. \$437,500. 625-0300.

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY & POOL! Nestled on 2.84 private riverside acres, a lovely home surrounded by lawns, flowers, and large terraces with swimming pool and guest quarters. The main house has floor-to-ceiling windows framing view of nearby Garland Park, a patio-view entry, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms — luxurious master suite, 4½ baths, a charming family room-kitchen area, and formal dining. A 2 bedroom, 1 bath caretaker's cottage has a dining area and fireplace in the living room. Plus tennis site & corral for one horse. \$750,000. 625-0300.

SUNSHINE, POOL, & HILLS VIEWS! For enjoyable living... "Quail Run," a wonderful one-level contemporary estate with guest quarters on 3 privately fenced, sunny acres in desirable Miramonte area. Beautifully landscaped, with sparkling swimming pool, it captures superb mountain, sky or Garland Park views from all rooms. This gracious home offers large tiled entry, masonry fireplaces in the spacious living & family rooms, music room, wet bar, formal dining, gourmet dining, 4 bedroom suites...plus quality appointments, plate glass vaulted windows & beamed ceilings throughout. Over 4000 sq. ft.! \$975,000. 625-0300.

IDEAL CONDO ALTERNATIVE! Charming & secluded in Pebble Beach, a 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in private area of six others. Living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area form a "great room" combination with vaulted & beamed ceilings and loft bedroom has "nursery niche." Very open & airy. Two walled patios plus carefree yard maintenance. \$335,000. 625-4111.

"SEA PINES" PLUS SEA VIEWS! A great buy in the sunbelt area of the forest, on a tree-studded lot, a versatile home capturing beautiful ocean and forest views. Appealing features include tiled entry, vaulted ceilings, raised hearth fireplace in the light & open living room, charming bay windowed breakfast area in tiled kitchen, and free-standing fireplace in the master suite, and one other bedroom and bath upstairs. Downstairs is a separate entry guest suite with fireplace & wet bar in the den. Plus circular drive and security system. \$558,000. 625-4111.

PRIME 17-MILE DRIVE LOCATION! Overlooking beautiful views of the 2nd green of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Stillwater Cove and the sea beyond, a remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mediterranean-style cottage with a fireplace in the library, and a tiled courtyard. Located on 1.2 acres of beautiful lawns, terrace and tennis court secluded behind high walls and a gated entrance. Architectural drawings by Alan Turpin available for viewing. \$995,000. 625-4111.



IN WONDERFUL AREA! Only minutes drive from The Lodge, a charming French country home on 1.2 beautifully landscaped acres. This delightful home has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, and features a marvelous kitchen-family room combination with fireplace & doors opening onto the privacy of the rear patio. Large master suite with sitting area & marbled master bath, separate study, 3 other fireplaces, lovely moldings throughout, and a six-car garage make this property an exceptional buy. \$1,200,000. 625-4111.

CYPRESS POINT ESTATE! On 2.6 acres in most prestigious location across from Crocker Grove near Cypress Point Club is "Cypress Manor," a newly built French country estate of exceptional quality. Over 5000 sq. ft. of grand proportions and premium features with two-story living room, handsome library, family room with open-beam ceilings, 800 sq. ft. luxurious master wing, 4 fireplaces & 5 bedrooms. \$1,350,000. 625-4111.

ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE! In the estate area of Pebble Beach, on 3.4 beautiful acres, a country gentlemen's home ideally suited for the experienced equestrian. The property includes the gracious main residence with large entry, an over 700 sq. ft. living room, two fireplaces, spacious dining area, plus comfortable large-roomed master bedroom & bath with forest outlook, a carriage house with 6 box stalls, delightful guest quarters with living room, and kitchenette, plus separate servants quarters. \$2,450,000. 625-4111.

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GOLFER'S, WALKER'S, AND BEACHCOMBER'S PARADISE. Near MPCC Shore Course, the beaches and Indian Village, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is ideal for entertaining. Besides the large living room/dining area with fireplace, this home features a kitchen/breakfast room, laundry room with exceptional storage areas and a 2½ car garage. Easy care gardens and two automatically watered patios. Excellent value at \$252,500.

PRUNEDALE

ROOM FOR FAMILY AND HORSES. COUNTRY LIVING, EASY CITY ACCESS in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on nearly one usable flat acre. Recently remodeled kitchen with quality appliances. A cozy family room with brick fireplace. Priced below appraisal. Zoned for horses. Just reduced to \$149,900.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS? NICE TREES AND LANDSCAPING enhance the corner location in one of the best neighborhoods in Pacific Grove. Attractive brick and wood exterior and an enclosed used brick patio with barbecue for outdoor entertaining are just a few of the many features. A well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home — with separate entrance to one bedroom and ½ bath. \$189,500.

MONTEREY

SKYLINE RIDGE, RESTING AMONG STATELY TREES in the Skyline Forest within the city limits of Monterey, this 10,600 sq. ft. lot will compliment your dream home. Sparkling city lights and ocean views can be captured from this magical setting. SEWER PERMIT AVAILABLE! \$125,000.

DIRECTIONS: Hwy. 1 to Hwy. 68 Pacific Grove exit, right on Skyline Forest Drive, left on Skyline Drive, right on Huckleberry Drive.

MONTEREY/SALINAS



SPECTACULAR VIEWS IN CORRAL DE TIERRA OAKS. IN BEAUTIFUL CORRAL DE TIERRA OAKS on a one acre site. Panoramic views of the golf course, valley, and Castle Rock. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home was designed for those who enjoy both casual and formal entertaining. Features include large deck, BBQ, hot tub, and family room with wet bar. Just reduced! \$340,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY

CLOSE TO CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. THIS VERY COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a lovely pool and cabana with separate ½ bath for poolside. Easy floorplan with large living room including fireplace and built-in book cases. Spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace. Large circular drive and 2 car garage all on an acre plus. Located close to Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Priced to sell quickly! \$249,500.

OCEAN AND VALLEY VIEWS! SUNSHINE, PRIVACY, OCEAN & VALLEY views are yours in this Carmel Valley home. Three bedrooms, three baths, large library, plus family room, four fireplaces, swimming pool and spacious guest or caretakers apartment make this rambling home a perfect place for family and entertaining. \$550,000.

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PANORAMIC VIEW — LOS TULARES. QUALITY THREE BEDROOM, two bath home in Los Tulares, Carmel Valley. Panoramic views overlooking picturesque hills and valley. Nestled on 2 commanding acres. A true pleasure to show. Priced right at \$295,000.

WHITE OAKS. TUCKED AWAY IN THE CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE with unparalleled views of the hills, this custom townhome boasts quality in every detail. Shake roofs, wood windows and large decks are just a few of the amenities. You'll feel you are on vacation, every day as you lounge around the community pool surrounded by lush landscaping. \$221,000.

DIRECTIONS: The Village is located only 20 minutes from Carmel. Take Carmel Valley Road to the Village and turn right on Paso Hondo at the Bank of America and you are there.



A HOME IS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. ON AN OAK STUDDED ACRE, this newer home of 2500 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, and 3 baths. The living room/dining area has soaring ceilings, fireplace and tranquil views of mountain scenery. Enjoy the spacious master suite with adjoining den and hot tub. Cheerful new kitchen with breakfast area. You'll love entertaining at the pool! Buy now and enjoy the benefits of home ownership. \$300,000.

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FASHIONS AND WEDDINGS



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Creative dressers seek Pizazz for casual contemporary look

Creative dressers who love a casual contemporary California look satisfy their wardrobe needs at Carmel's Pizazz! For Him and Her.

Owners David and Bobbie Ehrenpreis celebrate their first decade as business and marriage partners

while becoming active in Carmel's business and cultural communities. Their forward-looking creativity is reflected in fashions for both men and women that are intriguing but not outrageous.

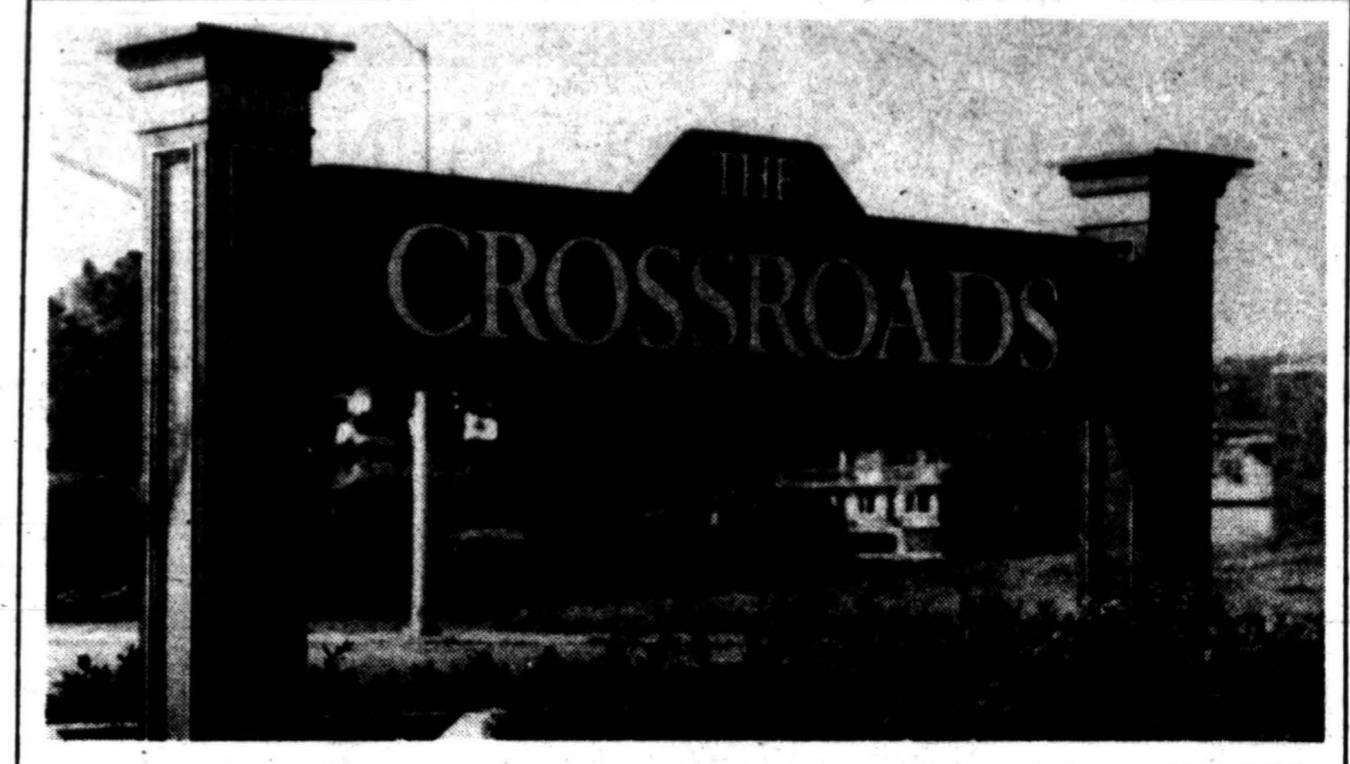
The Pizazz look means comfort, quality and flexibility. Traditional cuts are relaxed in a line of LA's hottest new look by Axis. According to Ehrenpreis, "relaxing" a garment might amount to adding a little more fabric and dropping a shoulder line. Girbaud of France, who invented stonewash and thrust bellbottoms to the height of fashion in the '60s, creates baggy weekend wear in natural fibres while Wild Rose has mastered one and two-piece dresses that gracefully make transitions from office to evening.

In addition to separates and ensembles for both sexes, Pizazz also boasts an interesting array of accessories that includes bags, scarves, socks and jewelry. Multi-hued mylar earrings by Leni Singerman of New York are ear-dangling mini sculptures while the tiny innards of yesterday's timepieces are used in clock assemblage pins to add that special touch to a Pizazz outfit.

Fashion adventures await men and women shoppers at Pizazz! For Him and Her. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Pizazz is located on San Carlos at Seventh across from Nielsen's Market.



PIZZAZZ! FOR him, Alex Wheatley models a raw silk suit, while for her, Tracy Zeiss models a floral rayon dress by Arpeja. All at Pizazz! in Carmel. (Patrick Tregenza photo.)



THEY SAY that "All roads lead to The Crossroads," a shopping center that can cater to virtually all your needs, from bakery goods to household furnishings to fine fashions. (Mark Gordon photo.)

You'll find varied collection of shops at Crossroads center

It's spring. Time to shed the listlessness of winter and burst forth with a new you.

And, if a bold, fresh spring wardrobe is in keeping with your new attitude, there's only one place to shop: The Crossroads, Highway 1 at Rio Road in Carmel.

Here you'll find an exciting collection of shops offering the best and brightest new clothes from American as well as European designers.

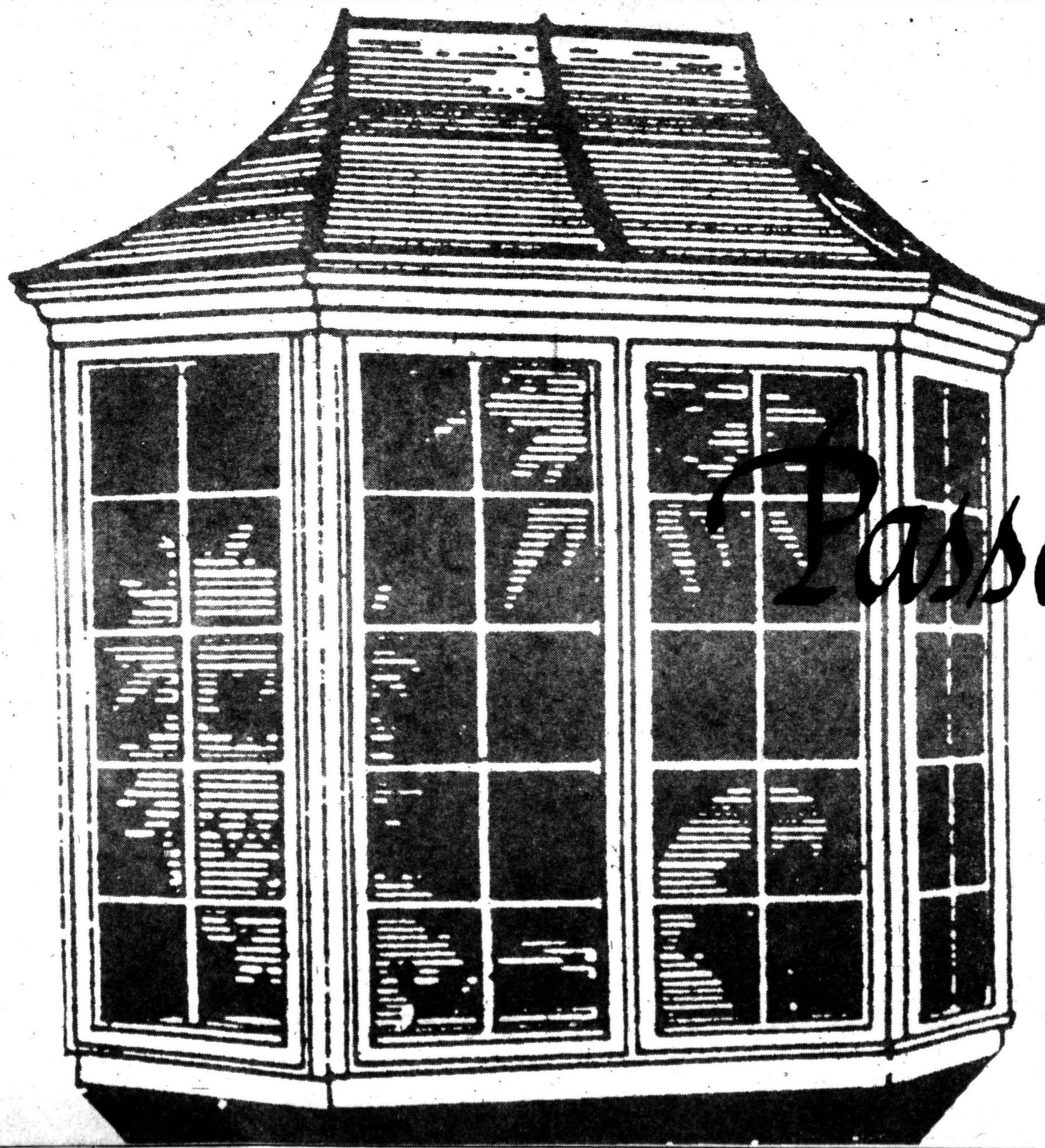
Whether it's sportswear, one-of-a-kind garments or high fashion clothing, you're sure to find a new

look just right for you.

In the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of The Crossroad, where shops are individually owned and operated, shopkeepers take pride in their stores, so you can buy confidently, assured that every item you see is of the highest quality and will make a good investment.

Quality. That's the byword for every one of the more than 80 business you'll find nestled in this chic, but quaint shopping village.

Whether it's a new look, or a beautiful bridal gift for an old friend, look to The Crossroad for all your spring shopping needs.

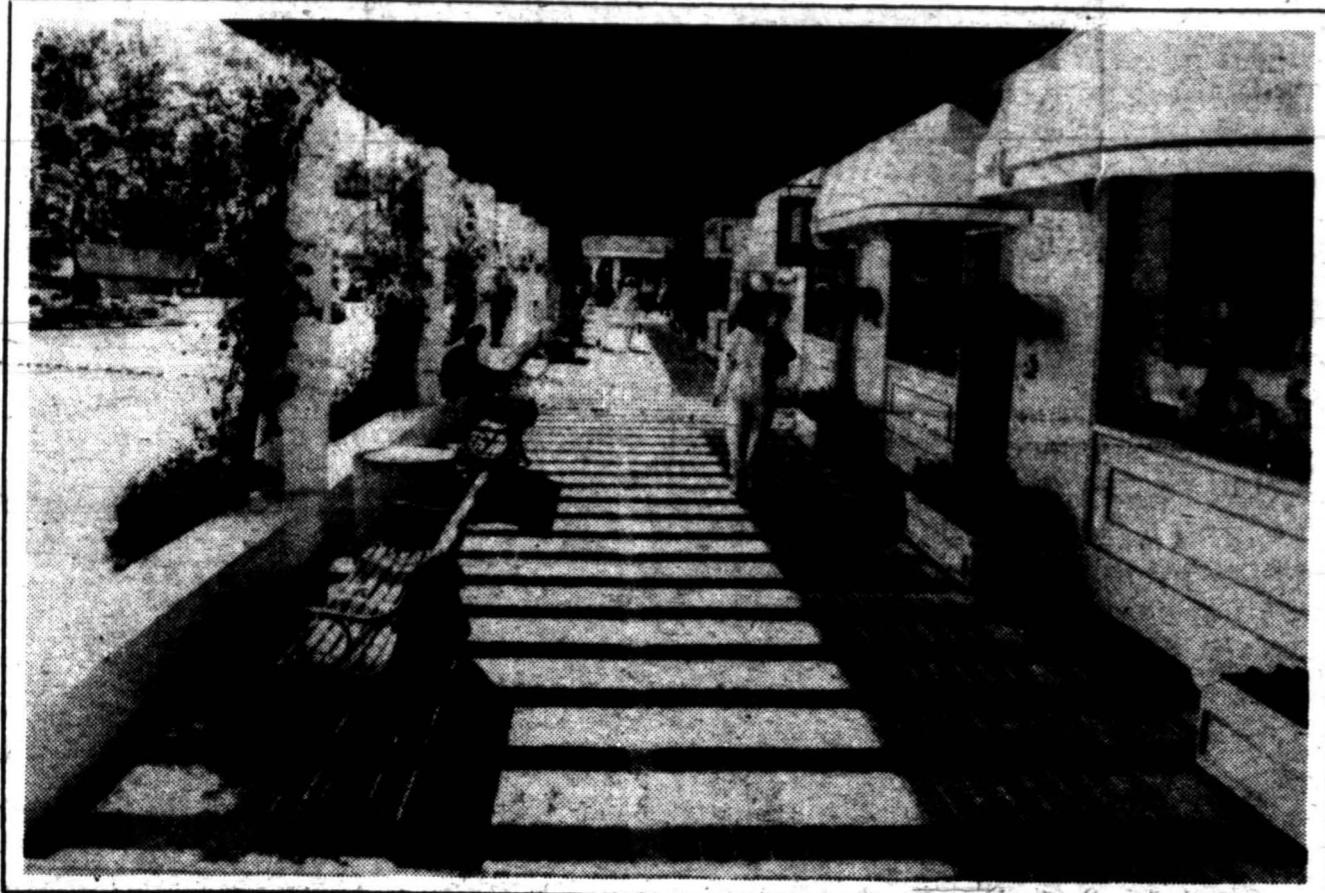


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Spring

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THE SHOPS located at The Lodge at Pebble Beach offer excitement, variety and elegance. Pebble's, a clothing store for children, is only one of the fine stores located there. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Pebbles: Specialists in irresistible kids' clothing

Simply irresistible. That best describes the quality, fashion-forward children's clothing you'll find at Pebbles.

Located just a stone's throw away from The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Pebbles specializes in outfitting boys and girls, sizes infant to 6X.

Just in time for Easter, you'll find the store well-stocked with a beautiful selection of dresses by Mousefeathers, Tess and other leading manufacturers. There's a large selection in pretty pinks and blues, as well as other soft, feminine colors.

A satin hair bow, in place of the traditional Easter bonnet, adds the perfect finishing touch. Pebbles has an especially good selection in stock including headband styles.

Perhaps most irresistible of all though, are Pebbles line of 100 percent cotton pull-over sweaters from Berek.

For girls only, these beautiful handmade sweaters come in soft pastel and bright primary colors,

and feature intricate designs on the front and back. Just a few examples include Sleeping Beauty, a carousel, flowers, dalmations and dolls (you see the front of the doll on the front of the sweater and the back of the doll on the back of the sweater.) They're really special.

Of course you'll find a full stock of summer wear for girls and boys, including fashion shorts, culottes, shirts, sweaters and, for the beach baby, a nice selection of swimwear complete with cover-ups.

As always, Pebbles' accessory department is brimming with jewelry, barrettes, ties, bows, headbands, and a large assortment of dressy, as well as fun socks.

In addition to clothing, Pebbles has an ample supply of simple, easy-to-read books, perfect for the pre-schooler and a very huggable collections of furry stuffed animals, including Easter bunnies.

Pebbles, an adorable little shop for the adorable little one in your life, is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

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THE STAFF at Command Performance awaits is ready to serve you at their shop at Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Command Performance: Dedicated to pleasing client

Choosing a hairstyle for your wedding day is no easy task. You want a special look — one that will complement you and your headpiece — but it's often hard to know what will work best.

Working with a knowledgeable, experienced stylist will ensure a more beautiful, fashionable you on your wedding day.

That's where the people at Command Performance in Del Monte Center can be of help.

At Command Performance the stylists are constantly being updated on the latest in hair fashion, but more importantly, they're dedicated to pleasing you, the customer.

When planning your wedding

hairstyle, it's a good idea to visit your stylist at least three to six months before the date.

At that time you'll want to discuss styles, keeping in mind that your hair will grow in the months ahead. Bring your headpiece or veil along — it will help you and your stylist determine how you should wear your hair. For example, braids can be extremely attractive or, for a more elegant, contemporary look, you might choose to wear your hair up or twisted.

When it comes to your wedding hair style, don't leave it to chance. Call on the professionals at Command Performance. Stop by the shop today, or call for an appointment at 373-2729. There are 11 stylists available to serve you.

New colors make Hilda Ltd. woolens better than ever

Color. That's what is making those beautiful Icelandic woolens from Hilda Ltd. better than ever this spring.

Just in, is a fabulous assortment of lightweight sweaters (perfectly suited to Carmel weather) in eye-catching designs with wool dyed to beautiful new pastel shades such as peach and teal.

Hilda Ltd. has even introduced these soft new shades into their popular throw blankets. By the way, wouldn't they make a nice wedding gift?

However, color isn't all that's new to Hilda Ltd.'s Spring 1987 line. You'll find a sleek, more contemporary European styling in jackets, skirts, pullover sweaters and the fully-lined lightweight flannel wool pants.

To top off the new look, there's the popular European hood wrap as well as the very contemporary-looking woolen headband.

Of course, Hilda Ltd. still carries all those classic design jackets, sweaters, capes, coats, hooded pullovers and accessories that you've come to love. For men and women they come in natural as well as man-made colors.

If you've never heard of Hilda Ltd., then you might wonder what makes these woolen fashions so special. The answer lies in the wool itself. Today's Icelandic sheep, introduced into the country 1,000 years ago by Vikings, adapted to their new home by

evolving a long outer coat for protection against wind and rain, and a thick inner fleece for warmth. The result? The world's warmest wool, lightweight, yet rich in moisture and soil-resistant lanolin.

It's hard to improve on perfection, but Hilda Ltd. continues to find new innovative ways to work with wool. Come see the newest creations for yourself.

The Carmel store, located on Ocean Avenue (between San Carlos and Dolores streets), is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



CLASSIC WOOLEN fashions for men and women have always been the trademark at Hilda Ltd. on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. (Mark Gordon photo.)



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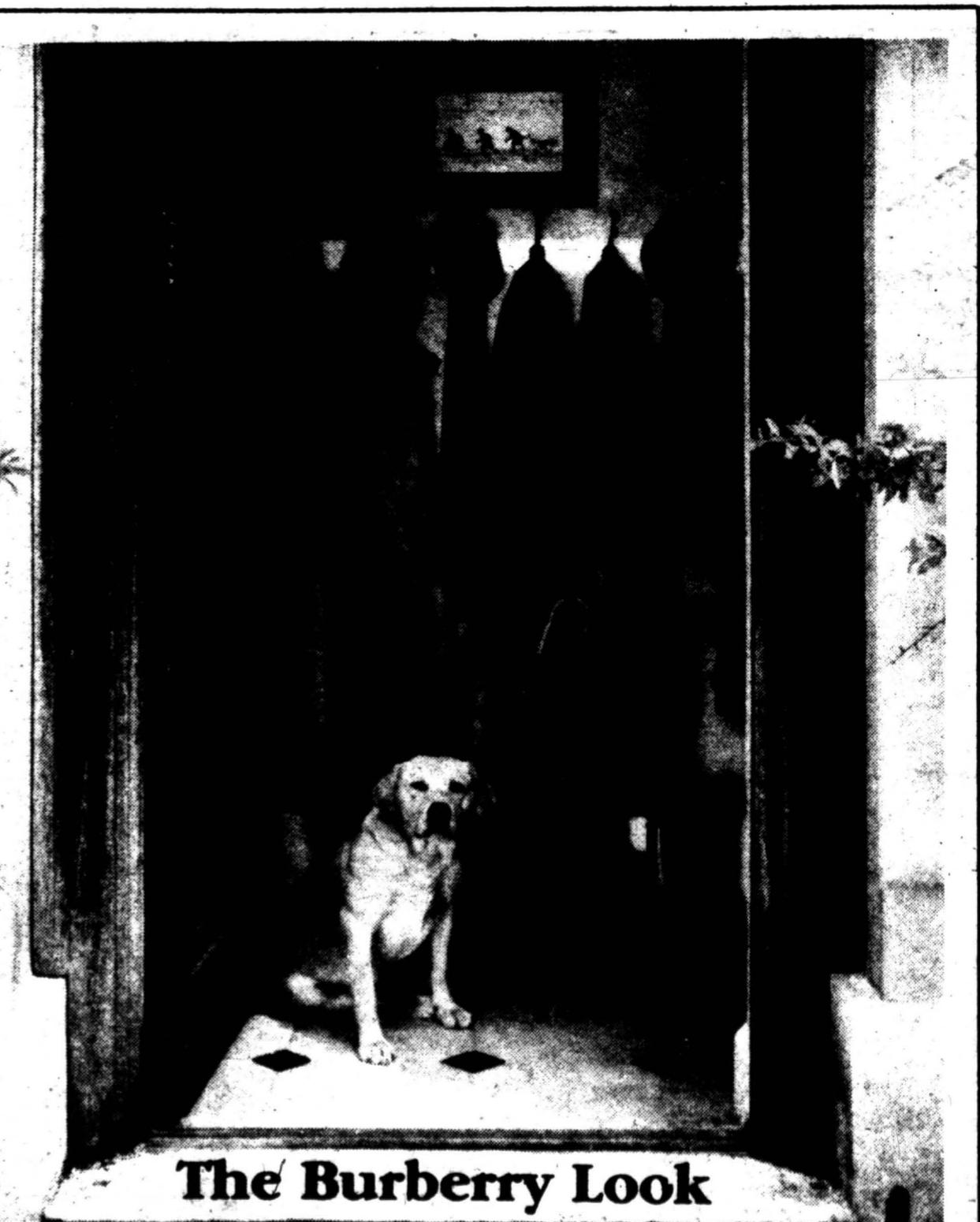
From demure bows to flirty lace, in shades that range from blushing peach to sophisticated black; your lingerie is a reflection of your many moods. At Marielle we feature all the latest styles in intimate apparel and entertaining lingerie. Thanks to the development of new materials your lingerie can be figure flattering and frankly feminine at the same time. You no longer need to sacrifice comfort for femininity. Lingerie designers are showing styles that can carry you through active days in comfort and beauty. Come to Marielle's to find a way to express the inner you.

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Merona: Catches spirit of easy living

For Spring/Summer '87 Merona makes waves in a spirited collection of casual, relaxed sportswear for the entire family. A contemporary style of dressing that catches the spirit of easy living.

Merona's new sportswear collection takes its inspiration from California, a state ideally suited to the easy-going, playful look of Merona.

The approach is bold, eye-catching colors, easy, generous silhouettes in clean stripings and colorful, whimsical patterns. High-energy color combinations and the sense of ease that is naturally Merona make a big splash for Spring/Summer '87.

Scenes of Zuma Beach, Santa Monica Pier, Lido Beach, Big Sur, Santa Barbara, tropical birds, windsurfing, lobsters, heatwaves and beach shades make the scene on woven camp shirts, tank tops, muscle tanks, oversized T-shirts, swim-trunks, clambiggers, jams, jumpsuits and sundresses. California beaches, sunshine, fishing piers and outdoor sports are reflected in Merona's happy, bright and bold color palette for this season.

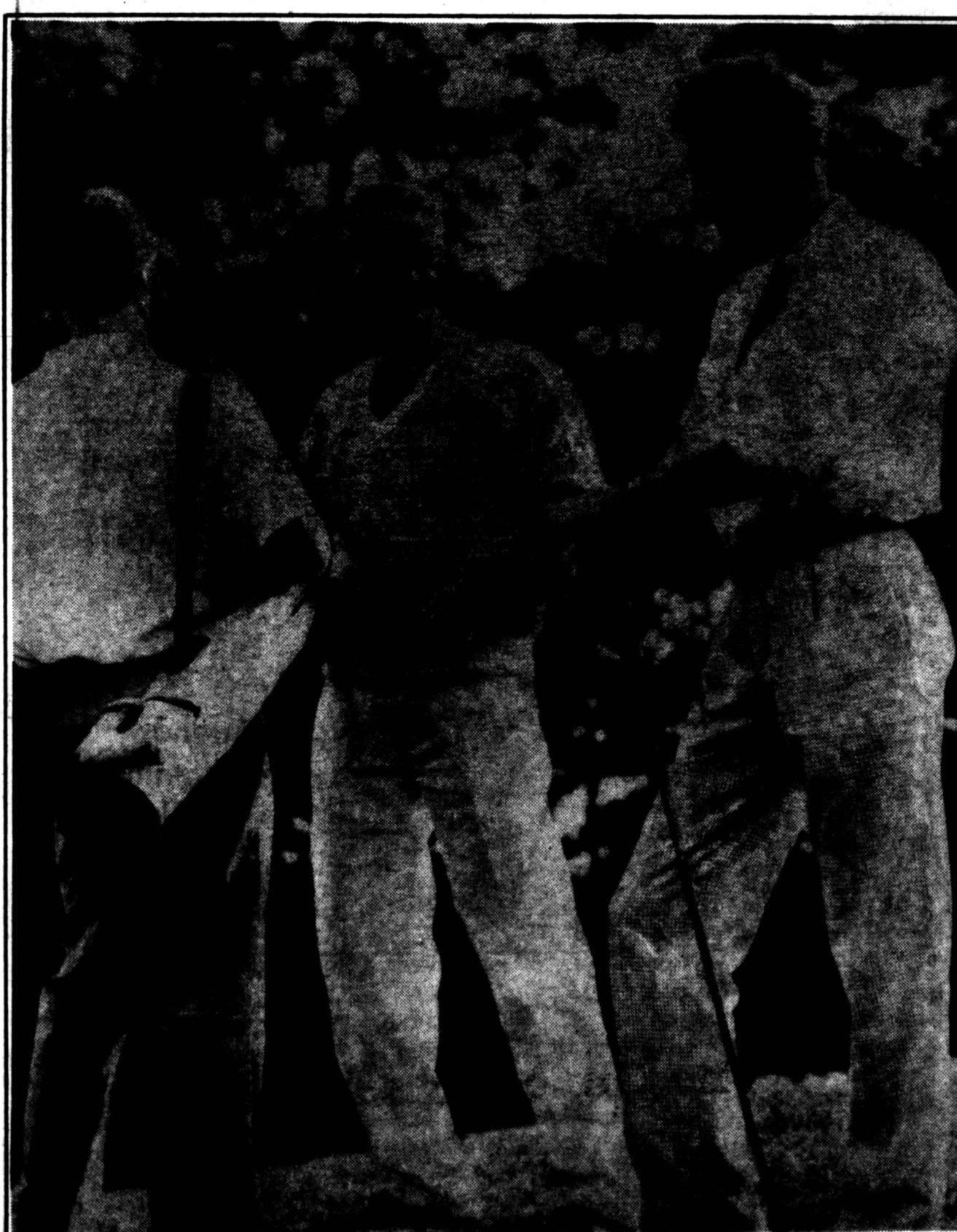
For men there's sail, bonfire, kelp, pebble pink, mast pink, fin green, pineapple, fathom and driftwood. For ladies shades of beaches and sky include ocean, lobster, beach glass, passion pink and sunflower.

Stripes and checks of all types add freshness in painterly, rugby and pencil stripe patterns. Textured and cabled knits with tipping and polo collars enhance lightweight sweater dressing for Springtime whimsy. Knitwear continues to make a strong statement this season with a lightweight pieced French Terry collection. A modern basic for active dressing.

Merona's Spring/Summer silhouettes are as easy and relaxed as California living. The emphasis is on updated classics with active styling. Detailing is subtle and lean reflecting California's no-fuss lifestyle.



MERONA WARMs up springtime dressing in a dramatic fitted halter dress. Large-scale heatwave pattern creates bold excitement in the fresh outdoors.



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Classically-designed fashions Carmel Dress Shop's forte

Season after season you can depend on the owners of The Carmel Dress Shop at Ocean and Dolores to bring you the best in classic design clothing.

There's no trendy, here-today-gone-tomorrow styles in this friendly little shop. Instead, owners Gordon and Lucille Winge pride themselves in putting together one of the largest selections of knits and ultrasuedes around - all in beautiful, updated classic styling suited for any occasion.

One of the biggest attractions under The Carmel Dress Shop's red-and-white-striped awning are the easy-care Castleberry knits. This spring, you'll find soft-flowing polyester blouses teamed with knit skirts in eye-catching mauve and black, as well as whites and pastel colors.

Don't miss Castleberry's lovely three-piece suits in red and blue, white and blue, and creamy lemon yellow and white. They're a treat.

When the occasion calls for a very special dress, The Carmel Dress Shop can more than fill the bill. You'll find 100 percent silk dresses by PS2 in fitted and drop waist styles, as well as one and two-piece outfits by Lilli Ann with several fashioned of black and white polka dot - very popular this spring.

If sweaters are your weakness, you'll be delighted by The Carmel Dress Shop's varied collection. There's everything from elegant

handknits featuring angora trim to easy-wear cotton blends sporting novelty designs.

But, perhaps the shop is best known for its outstanding selection of ultrasuede. There's suits, coats, dresses, jumpers, slacks and skirts available in a variety of soft pastel colors, as well as black.

Rediscover the beauty of the classics with a visit to The Carmel Dress Shop, open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



FASHIONS FROM the Carmel Dress Shop can add fresh style and color to a woman's wardrobe, from classic to casual with one of the largest selection of knits and ultrasuedes in the area. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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Create a new body for yourself at Figure Contour by Carole

A shamed to be seen in shorts or bathing suit because of unsightly cellulite? Call Figure Contour by Carole.

Carole Maggio, owner of the salon at 880 Cass St., Suite 205 in Monterey, specializes in creating new bodies with her five-week cellulite therapy program.

Cellulite, one of the most annoying and common figure problems, is actually a build-up of aggravated fat cells and toxic fluids trapped in pockets beneath the skin's surface. Caused by poor nutrition, lack of exercise, pollution and stress, it strikes women of all ages. It won't burn off with exercise, like ordinary fat, and dieting alone can't remove those unsightly bulges.

You'll undergo vigorous massage to loosen cellulite deposits, restore circulation and revitalize the skin. Focusing on the thighs, hips, stomach and buttocks, Carole uses a new massage technique aimed at reshaping the body's silhouette, reducing un-

wanted inches and enhancing overall health.

In nutritional counseling, an important part of the program, you'll learn how to combine foods into well-timed meals thus facilitating the natural slenderizing effect of enzymes and promoting proper digestion. You'll also learn to avoid foods which can leave toxic residues that produce cellulite.

The results of the program, as verified by photographs and measurements, are impressive. Clients lose an average of seven to 14 inches in just five weeks. That could go a long way toward getting you in shape for summer.

Finally, to put the finishing touches on the new you, Figure Contour offers makeup artistry, waxing, and a full line of herbal-based skin care products.

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Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren offers elegance and variety

The Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop is currently featuring a wide selection of spring merchandise for men and women.

"Our womens collection is especially elegant," said womens department manager Larissa Smith. "And the variety of merchandise depicting Ralph Lauren's spring lifestyle images should be very appealing to our special customers."

From black and white silk skirts and blouses to pastel cotton floral print calico skirts and white velour warm up pull overs and skirts, there's a wide variety of merchandise from which to choose.

The mens selection is equally as complete with casual and sophisticated sportswear including shorts and colorful stripe T-shirts and cable knit sweaters accented with the rich Polo crest. In addition, there is an excellent selection of cotton pants and colorful shirts in different stripe patterns and styles. Mens wear highlights for spring also include a variety of classic suits in neutral tones to be worn with fresh and colorful shirtings and silk ties.

Since 1983, the Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop has offered the most complete selection of Polo and Ralph Lauren clothing and merchandise for men and women in the area. Ralph Lauren Footwear, handbags, luggage, leathergoods, jewelry and

fragrances can also be found at the Carmel store.

For more information about the spring collection, contact Blake Everett, manager or Larissa Smith, Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop, corner of Mission and Sixth, 625-0562; or Carol Bruno, Polo Players, Ltd., (619) 459-8206.



AS IF painted by watercolors, Ralph Lauren creates breezy floral dresses in silk crepe de chine for spring 1987. Available at Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren.



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Latest looks in hair design are yours at Passage shops

When you want the latest look in hair design, call on the team of experts at Passage.

Located in The Crossroads and The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Passage offers a first-string line-up of hair professionals specializing in high fashion cuts for men and women.

Hair cut short at the nape of the neck and left long in front is one of the hottest new West Coast looks for women this spring, according to Passage owner Jerry Walker, while long hair should be softly permed and cut short at the crown. Color is important too, with blond and light red topping the list.

Whether it's cutting, perming or coloring, the people at Passage are up on the latest trends and methods. Most of the shops 14 stylists recently attended a West Coast show featuring hair fashions, and all are involved in a training program for using Redken's amino creme colors.

Most important, you can rest

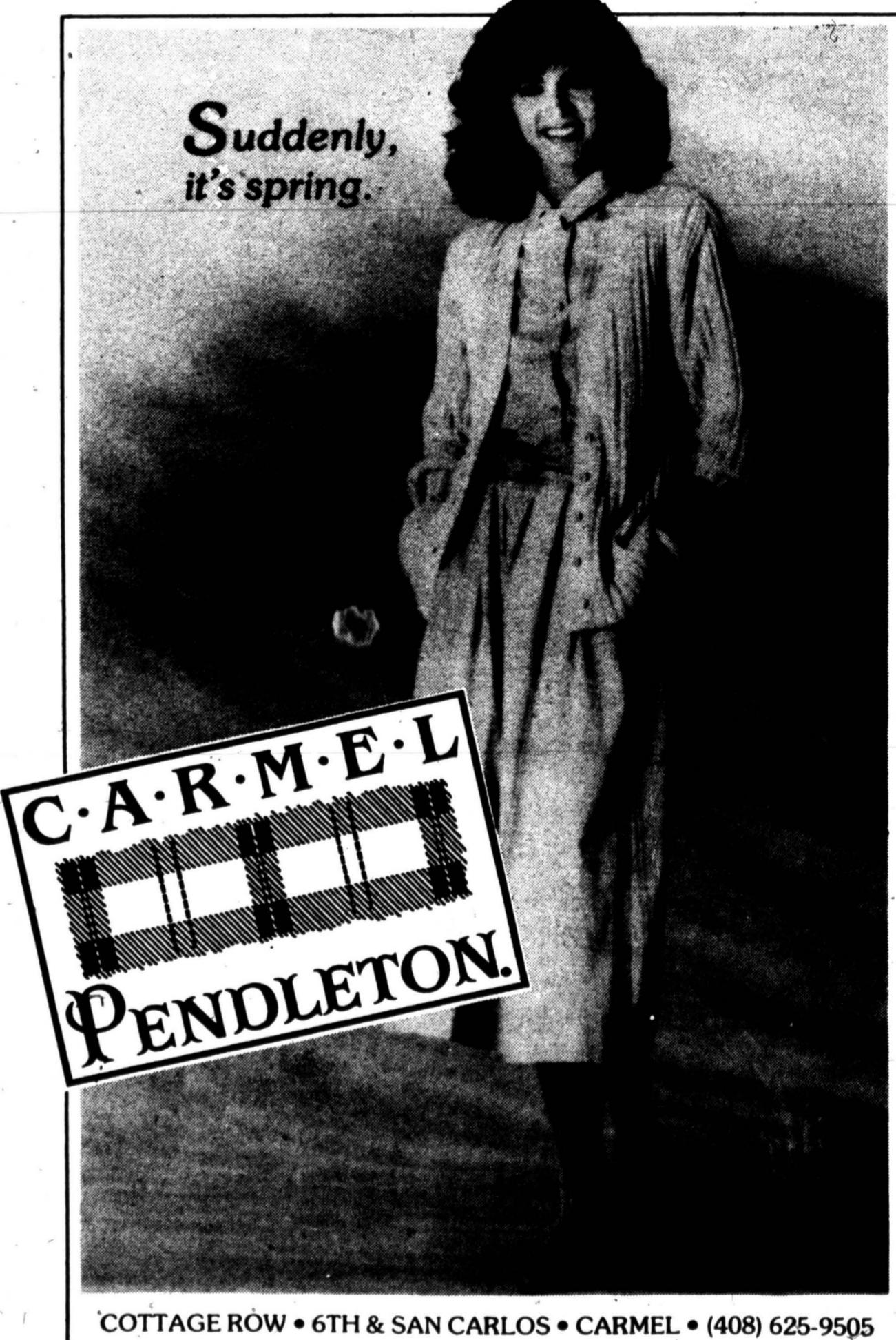
assured that the people at Passage will do what is best for you. Although Walker is the new owner of both shops, the stylists are all long-time residents with a large following of satisfied clientele.

That's because they are dedicated to pleasing the customer, taking time to talk with you and getting to know your needs and lifestyle before suggesting a new look.

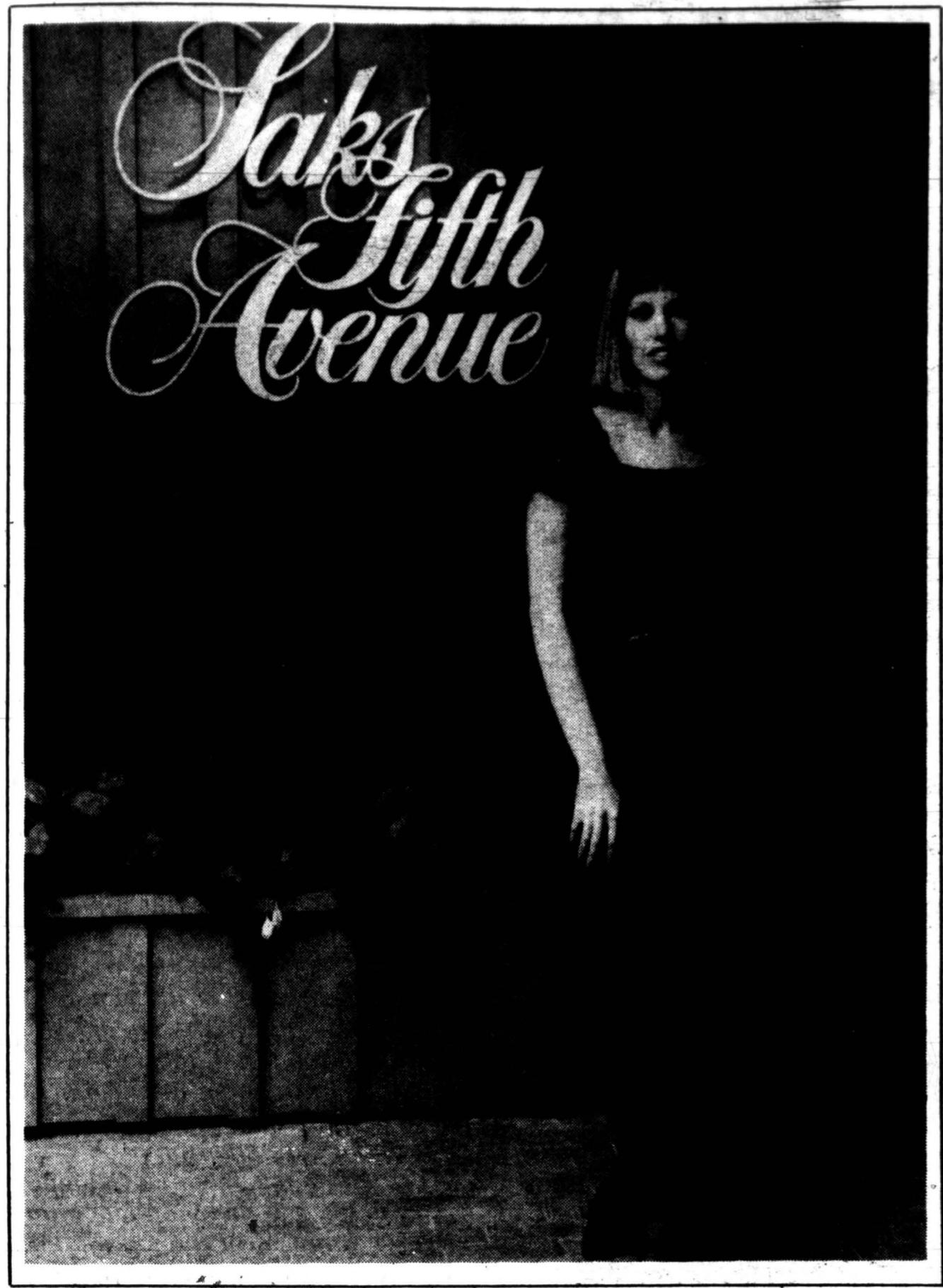
Confident of the expertise of these hair professionals, you can relax in the peaceful atmosphere of the Passage shops, tastefully decorated in soft rose and hunter green, with fresh floral arrangements for accent.

Call for an appointment today and put this talented team to work for you. The number for the Pebble Beach Shop is 626-1223 and, for The Crossroads, 625-5006. Both shops are open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and earlier or later by appointments. Walk-in business is also welcome.

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FINE FASHIONS and accessories are in abundance at Saks Fifth Avenue in the

Carmel Plaza. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Try the relaxed formality of Saks Fifth Avenue fashions

Spring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue in Carmel make it more fun than ever to be a woman.

There's a new femininity emerging in the fashions here, with silhouettes softened and details refined to produce a look that's attractive and appropriate, yet wonderfully girlish.

Ruffles, bows, petticoats, pettums, tiers and flounces signal a change in mood to the romantic, the feminine.

Skirts are softer, fuller and shorter and feature tiers, gentle gathers and scalloped hemlines. The extreme is a very short puffed skirt with crinoline, in day and evening styles.

Likewise, you'll find jackets in a softer, more relaxed style. Designed to accentuate the waist, they're shorter, blousoned or loosely tied.

The romantic character of the new fashions at Saks Fifth Avenue, are also reflected in a paler color palette with tones like eggshell and ivory, and in soft fabrics. You'll find lots of cotton, silk and wool for daytime wear; taffeta, lace and chiffon for evening.

When it comes to evening wear at Saks this spring, the possibilities for fantasy and romance are endless. Whether you opt for the madcap and frilly mood of the short crinolines or the sleek shoulder-baring styles, the look is

always feminine.

Soft or sleek, bared shoulders are the newest trend in the evening wear. There's long and slender strapless gowns, as well as long gowns with empire waists and low backs. To complement the short crinolines, there's slightly off-the-shoulder ballet tops and thin-strapped camisoles.

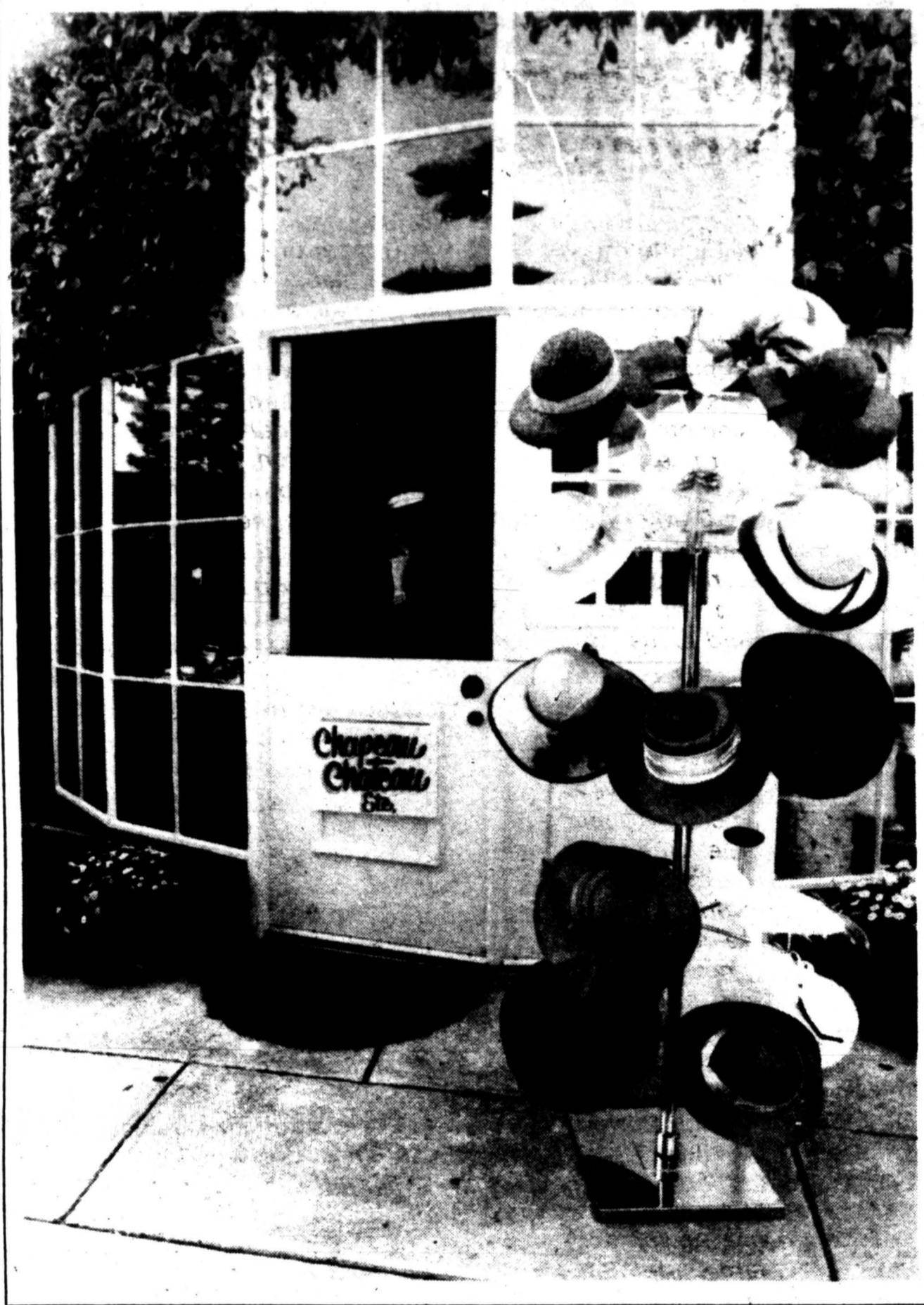
You'll find a bit of the new attitude carried over into the men's department where spring fashions reflect a relaxed formality.

City suits remain classically and elegantly styled, but features variations and innovations to create a new mood.

Sportcoats, fashioned of rustic fabrics of silk and linen, feature strongly proportioned shoulders and vary from solid red, emerald and okra, to patterns of stripes, mattress ticking, madras, bold plaids and traditional plaids in an array of colors.

From suits to unconstructed sportswear, you'll find Saks new neutral colors of gray, khaki, stone and beige together or accented with eye-catching black and white, basic blues, green and purples.

Experience the new feeling of spring fashion at Saks Fifth Avenue, located in Carmel Plaza at Ocean and Mission Avenue in Carmel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



GENI GILES, designer and proprietor of Chapeau Chateau in Carmel, where hats reign supreme. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Chapeau Chateau stays a 'head' of pack with variety of hats

Bringing the style and elegance of past eras to the woman of today is the whole idea behind Chapeau Chateau, Etc., a fine hat and accessories store in Carmel.

Here, in the white gazebo behind the Anton & Michel Restaurant on Mission and Seventh, owner Geni Giles offers hats, gloves, handbags, jewelry and other fine accessories to put the finishing touch on any outfit.

This spring, you'll find the charming little shop bursting with colorful and elegant hats. There's large picture hats in yellow, turquoise, royal blue, red, parrot green and hot pink, as well as lots of pastel and natural colors. There's even hats with silver lame brims.

An especially fun headpiece is a denim-look straw hat with attached denim headwrap, decorated with sequins, turquoise and pearls.

On the more elegant side, don't miss the new spring line of cocktail hats and matching gloves in black and white, yellow and white, and red and white polka dots. What a treat!

There's a wide selection of hats from many well-known manufacturers, but, if by chance nothing suits you quite right, Giles, a chapeau designer, will custom-design one to match the color and

style of your outfit, in as little as two weeks.

An experienced commercial and fine artist, Giles also does artwork on straw hats, handpainting and picture or design desired. To complement the popular safari look, Chapeau Chateau carries safari hats, as well as scarves decorated with lions, zebras and other wild animals.

You'll also find the unusual Marabou coats here. Fashioned of lightweight feather, they come in black and white with matching hats.

In the accessories department, you'll find gloves, belts, fine Italian handbags as well as beaded denim bags and a nice selection of costume jewelry.

Currently, Chateau Chapeau is featuring a collection of elegant jewelry from designer Helen McCray of San Francisco. A few examples include a necklace made of an antique snuff bottle with a beautiful crystal horsehead clasp; a long antique silver necklace with a dragon clasp; and a long green agate necklace featuring black onyx and a carborundum head.

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Dr. Carl, a Carmel dentist for seven years, has been involved in the study of tooth bonding since its inception. He refers to it as an art, and one at which he is very adept. Before beginning such work, he will take into consideration our entire smile — the shape and color of the teeth — and will even do a wearable mock-up of your new smile, so you can get used to the look before the work is done.

The advantages are that it costs less than capping or crowning a tooth, requires no anesthesia, requires minimal or no tooth reduction, and last from 5-10 years (porcelain tooth bonding lasts longer, but costs a bit more).

In addition to cosmetic dentistry, Dr. Carl, a graduate of Ohio's Case Western University, provides family practice and general dentistry including crowns and bridges, extractions, root canal therapy and preventive services.

For a great looking smile, call Dr. Carl at 624-2111 or visit his office, Mission and Fourth Avenue in Carmel, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



DR. BRAD Carl, Carmel dentist, and his staff. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Carmel Pendleton also offers cool spring and summer lines

Carmel Pendleton probably isn't the first place you'd think to shop for cool spring fashions, but don't be misled.

As a famous maker of quality woolen fashions, it's often little-known that Pendleton offers a spring and summer line in cool, 100 percent cotton.

Step into the Carmel Pendleton, at Sixth and San Carlos, and you'll find the store brimming with beautiful cotton sweaters, jackets, pants, skirts and blouses for men and women.

The 1987 line offers an especially exciting collection of clothing for men. You'll love the lightweight jackets for men in pullover and zip-up styles, with pants to match. Available in blue, green, red, khaki and natural colors, the jackets are accented with bright, contrasting hues for an eye-catching look.

Bright, bold color combinations and soft pastels, all inspired by the beauty of America, are what make the Pendleton collection very special this year.

One example is the smart-looking casual shirts and pants for men in khaki and red — inspired by the natural colors of Utah's Indian Paintbrush flower.

There's a large selection of beautiful pastel plaid short sleeve shirts, as well as fashionable short and long sleeve pullovers in bright colors.

Team the shirts with Pendleton's

soft, comfortable cotton sweaters — available in a wide range of colors. They're perfect for cool summer evenings.

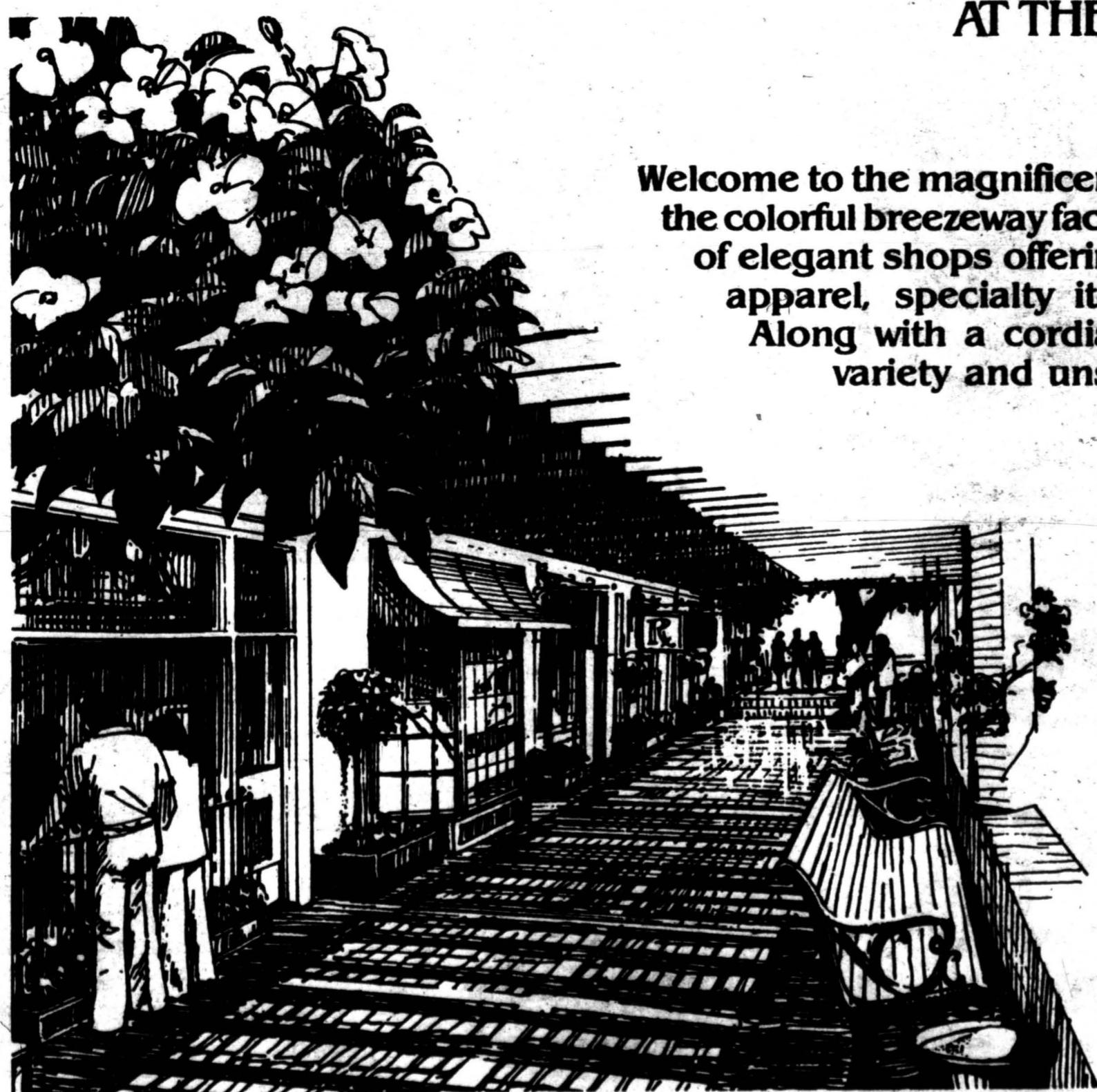
Women will love the plaid skirts and blouses in Pendleton's Country Sophisticates collection. Made of cool cotton, they come in a variety of colors and look great alone or topped with a solid-color cotton sweater.

No matter the season, you'll find the same uncompromising quality in every item Pendleton makes, from their traditional virgin wool men's shirt to their cotton sportswear — Pendleton is a name you can trust.



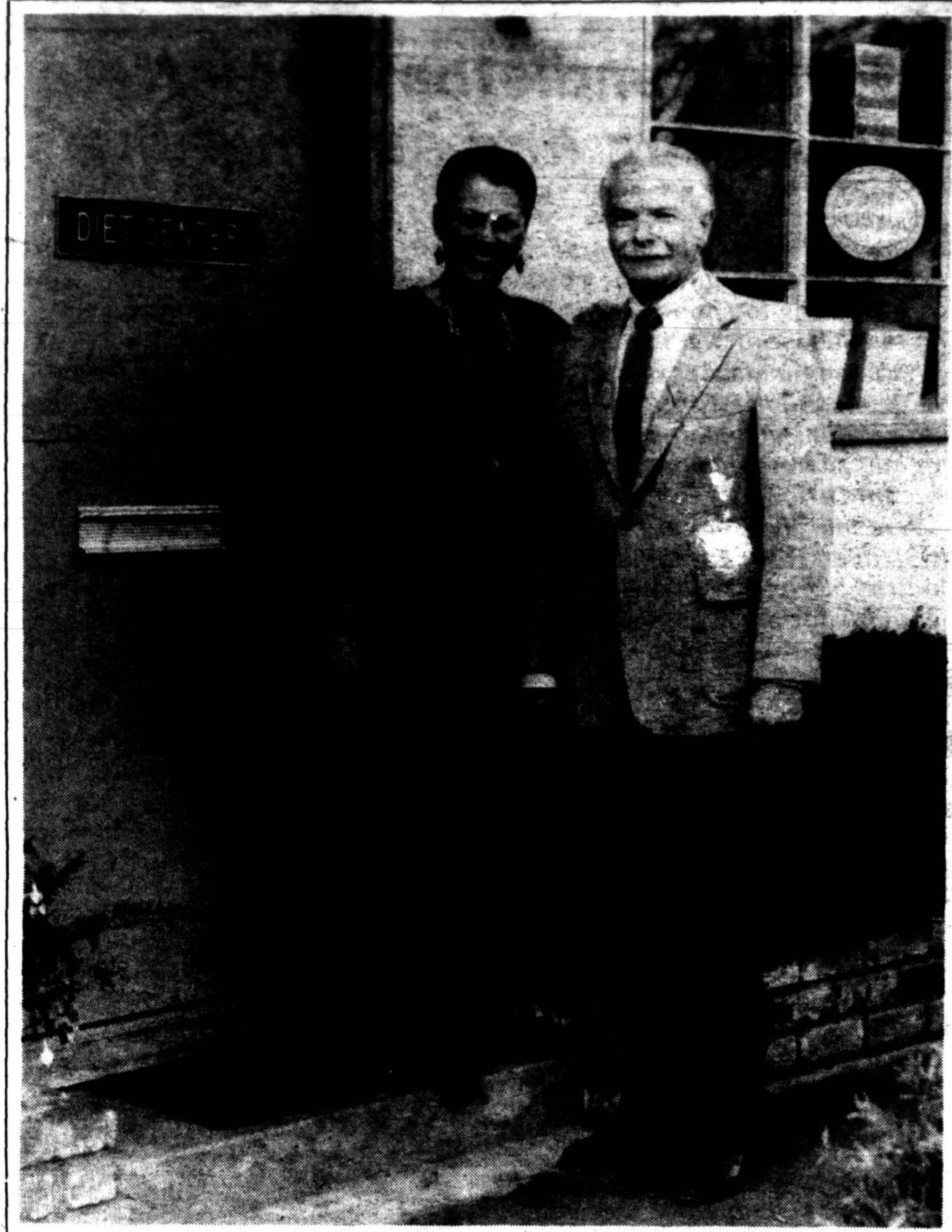
CARMEL PENDLETON doesn't mean just wool and warmth, they have cool fashions for spring and summer in a variety of fabrics and colors.

PEBBLE BEACH SHOPS AT THE LODGE



Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

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DIET CENTER owner/counselor Ellie Schultz is joined by a successful client, Doug Braatley, who lost 70 pounds and almost 70 inches in the last several mon-

ths, and is ready for his new spring wardrobe thanks to the Diet Center program. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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Results of the program are impressive. Average female dieters lose 10 pounds in two weeks and 17-25 pounds in just six weeks while male dieters can lose up to one pound per day. Along with the weight loss comes inch loss.

If you're tired of the yo-yo syndrome of weight loss followed by weight gain, call the diet professionals at The Diet Center in Monterey, 375-0620.

The center, located at 1077 Cass St. in Monterey, is open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Expertise sets March Hare apart from other hair salons

Expertise. That's what sets March Hare Hair Design apart from other salons.

At March Hare, located on the southeast corner of Mission Street and Fifth Avenue in Carmel, you'll find four talented hair professionals, each with her own area of specialization, as well as Marty, an expert in all phases of nail care.

At most salons, one person takes care of all your hair needs, but at March Hare the staff works as a team combining their talents to create a look that best suits you, the client.

Because they're constantly attending seminars and undergoing training, you can be assured that they're up on the latest trends in hair fashion.

If you're a bride-to-be, you'll want to visit salon owner and stylist, Mary Anna. Special occasion hairdos are her forte.

A stylist for 17 years, Mary Anna prides herself on providing clients with personal, individual service and she'll be happy to spend the time it takes to find just the right look for that very special day — she has even been known to meet brides at the church just to make sure every hair is in place.

Perms, as well as cuts are also a specialty of Mary Anna.

Considering a change in hair color? Nancy is the name you need to remember. As a past official educator for the Goldwell Hair Col-

or System, a German hair color company, Nancy has 20 years experience in the field.

Catherine, a stylist for 13 years, specializes in cuts for men and women. Trained by Saso and Tony and Guy of London, she believes in keeping up on the latest trends and techniques in the hair fashion industry.

Cuts and perms are the expertise of Bobbie.

Taking an artistic approach to hair styling, she designs and adapts cuts to fit the lifestyle and appearance of her clients. She strives to create a cut that's unique, yet wearable and easy for the client to maintain.

Marty is the resident nail expert and the newest addition to the March Hare staff.

Get your feet into shape for spring with Marty's relaxing pedicure featuring a salt and oil rub — a natural and effective way to remove dead skin and callouses. Followed by a lotion massage and stimulating cold rinse, her pedicures leave feet soft and feeling great.

For all your beauty needs, call on the team of experts at March Hare, 624-3024. The salon is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Wednesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

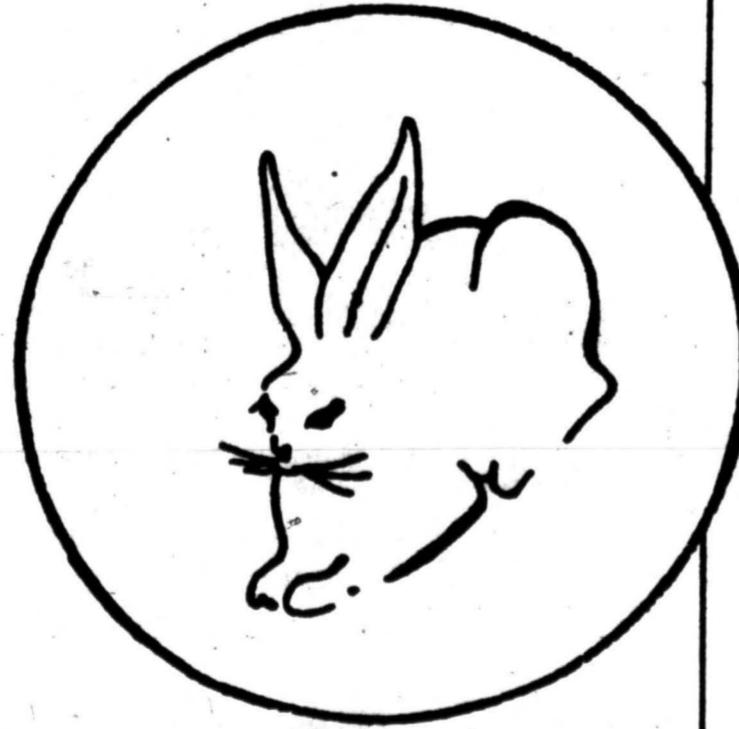


THE HAPPY staff at March Hare — Mary Anna, Nancy, Bobbie, Marty and Catherine — all have one thing in common: expertise. Their experience and

professionalism is what sets them apart from other hair salons. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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SALON DE Soleil in Pacific Grove can thaw out the winter blues by giving you a great summer tan. (Mark Gordon photo.)

One of great shops under sun may be Salon de Soleil

One of the greatest shops under the sun may just be Salon de Soleil at 167 Central Avenue in Pacific Grove. As the name implies, Salon de Soleil is primarily a tanning shop, but it's also the place to go for facials, manicures or electrolysis. Of course you can get these services elsewhere, but once you visit Salon de Soleil, you won't want to go anywhere else. A dedication to excellence and individualized service is what sets this shop apart: every member of the staff is highly trained in her field and will

custom-tailor services to best suit your health needs.

With all the reports on the dangers of sun tanning, you may not associate tanning with health, but in the controlled environment of Salon de Soleil, it can actually be beneficial.

In some cases it helps to clear up psoriasis, jaundice, acne, rickets and even diaper rash. The heat is excellent for arthritis and gout, and indoor tanning has even been known to help lower high blood pressure and heart rate.

Tanning indoors in prescribed

amounts allows you to receive all the benefits of the sun, including vitamins, without the risks.

At Salon de Soleil, you'll undergo a consultation where experts will evaluate your skin type before recommending a tanning regimen for you. The tanning beds are controlled from the front desk and they won't allow you to overexpose yourself to the tanning rays, explains owner Lynn Gilbert.

It takes five to eight visits to get a good base tan and clients can come in daily during that stage of the program. Gilbert explains. After that it takes only one to two visits per week to maintain your new, healthy glow.

Salon de Soleil offers six private tanning rooms featuring the patented top-of-the-line Wolff tanning systems. Here in this tastefully decorated European-style salon you can relax and tan while listening to one of four music stations.

There are several economical tanning packages available including a special "Tan Before You Travel" plan which helps you to get a good base tan before spending time in the sun. Of course, the salon also offers memberships.

At Salon de Soleil, there's probably no one more concerned about the condition of your skin than Helga Botschin. Training in Germany, as well as America, she specializes in facials, and waxing and make-up application.

Her two-hour deep cleansing facials go a long toward getting abused skin back into shape.

Using all-natural herb-based products from Prescription Plus, Botschin custom mixes skin care formulas for your specific needs.

First, she will apply a deep cleansing formula to the skin and massage the neck and face for about 15 to 20 minutes. Next comes exfoliation, where she steams the skin to open the pores, followed by an astringent to sedate the skin, and finally, a moisturizer.

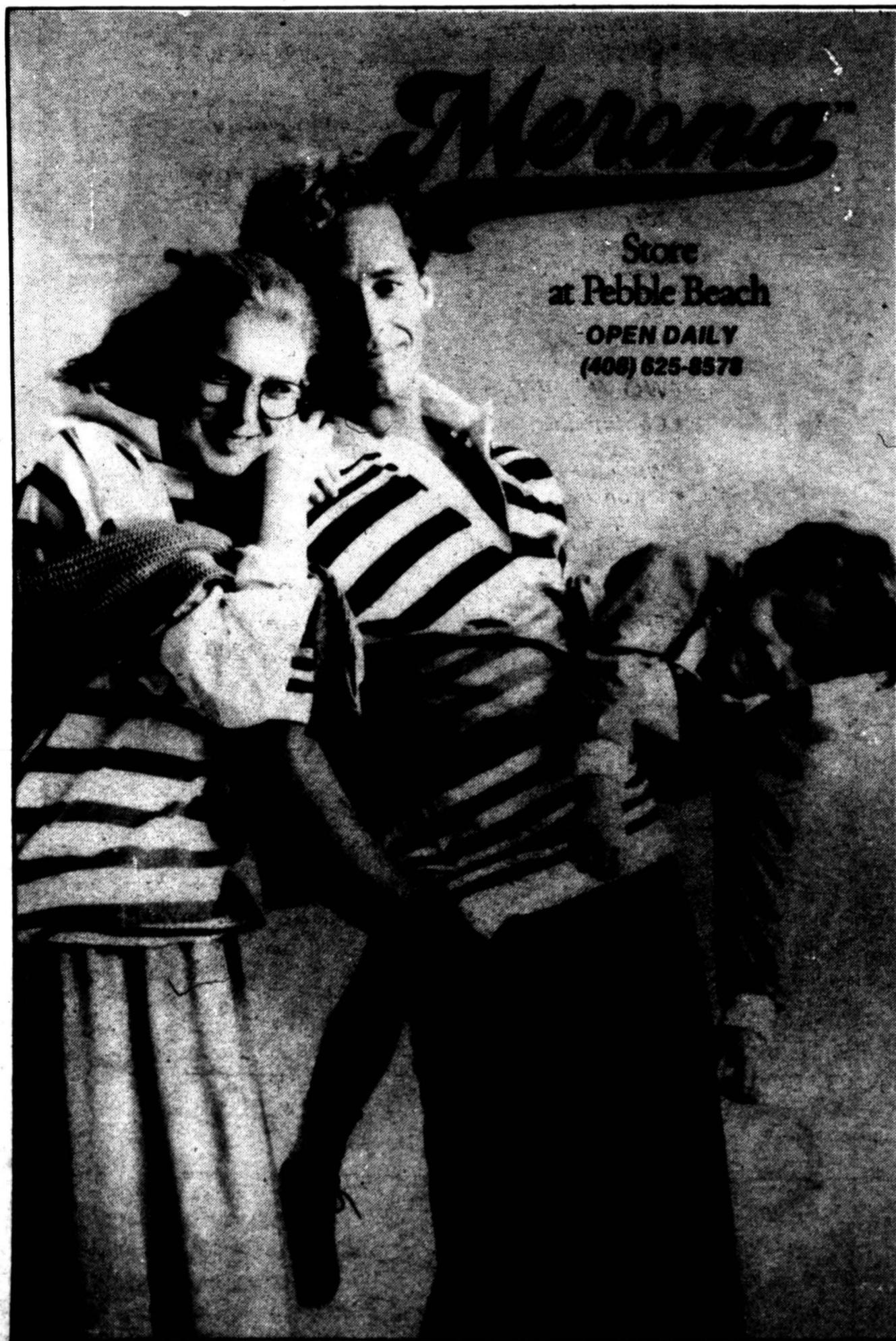
Botschin is especially interested in using facials to help those with acne problems and those that have had plastic surgery and she often works in conjunction with dermatologists and plastic surgeons. Be prepared to spend a little extra time during your first visit to Botschin. Before doing a facial, she likes to get to know the client, analyzing the way you eat, live, exercise, and take care of your skin. By pinpointing problem areas, she can come up with a nutrition and skin care plan to help you look your best.

Finally, Botschin offers training in makeup application using the Prescription Plus line of cosmetics.

Next, you can get your nails in shape with the help of manicurist Debi Armour.

Sculptured nails are her specialty. Drawing on her seven years experience in the business, she's an expert at producing very natural-looking as well as durable nails. The nails don't chip or lift, and only require maintenance every two weeks.

Stop by Salon de Soleil today and let this dedicated team help you look your best. The salon is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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Pre-wedding calendar for the bride-to-be...

SIX MONTHS BEFORE WEDDING:

- Decide on a wedding date and on the kind of wedding you want.
- Plan your budget.
- Choose a reception location. Make reservations.
- Talk to your clergyman or officiant.
- Choose your attendants.
- Pick a color scheme for the wedding.
- Begin your guest list.
- Shop for your wedding dress or arrange to have it made.
- Order your bridesmaids' attire.
- Select a caterer and florist.
- Book the musicians and decide on the musical selections.
- Select a photographer and/or videotape company.
- Start planning your honeymoon.
- Register selections with bridal registries.
- Arrange for a vacation from work.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE WEDDING

- Finalize the guest list.
- Order wedding invitations, announcements and stationery.
- Begin shopping for your trousseau.
- Shop for the mothers' wedding attire.
- Order wedding attire for the men in your party.
- Arrange for attendants' fittings.
- Schedule physical exams and blood tests.
- Finalize all details of reception.
- Make your honeymoon reservations.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE WEDDING

- Mail the invitations.
- Arrange for the wedding rehearsal and party.
- Buy your attendants' gifts.
- Buy presents for each other.
- Order the wedding rings.
- Reserve rental equipment, if any will be needed.
- Arrange for the wedding portrait to be taken at the final fitting of your gown.

ONE MONTH BEFORE WEDDING

- Apply for a marriage license.
- Order the wedding cake.
- Order flowers for the ceremony and reception.
- Shop for your shoes.
- Decide on jewelry.
- Go for your final gown fitting and wedding portrait.
- Plan bachelor party and bridesmaids' party.
- Make hotel reservations or lodging arrangements for out-of-town guests.
- Arrange transportation for the bridal party.
- Make your beauty salon appointments for the wedding party.
- Send wedding announcement and bridal portrait to your paper.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE WEDDING

- Confirm the final guest list. Inform the caterer.
- Decide on seating arrangements for reception. Write the place cards.
- Try on your wedding gown and veil with wedding hairdo and makeup.
- Confirm honeymoon reservations.

ONE WEEK BEFORE WEDDING

- Finalize all the details with the caterer, musicians, florist, baker, photographer and limo service.
- Tell your attendants the date and time of rehearsal.
- Inform the best man and maid of honor of any special responsibilities.
- Check that attendants' wedding attire is satisfactory.
- Prepare the wedding announcements for mailing on wedding day.
- Start packing for your honeymoon.
- Have the bachelor and bridesmaids' parties.

DAY BEFORE WEDDING

- Relax and enjoy!



DAVE SMALLEY'S Roundup in Carmel Valley has a great reputation for exquisitely grilled foods and friendly service. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Food grilled to perfection is one of Smalley's secrets

Dave Smalley's Roundup in Carmel Valley is a popular spot for rehearsal dinners, as well as small, intimate outdoor weddings and receptions.

Once you've tasted the food and sampled the service, you'll know why.

Owned by Dave Smalley and his sister, Charlotte Grubbs, this family-style restaurant has a well-deserved reputation for serving some of the best dinners around. Their secret? Meat cooked to perfection over an oak fire.

For those planning a small, intimate outdoor wedding or reception for up to 60 guests, the patio at Roundup offers a picturesque and peaceful setting. Lush, green

surroundings, flowers and a charming lattice fence provide a lovely backdrop for such a lovely occasion.

But, there's no need to wait for a special occasion to enjoy the great food and friendly atmosphere of Dave Smalley's Roundup. The restaurant is open daily from 5 to 9 p.m.

Great food, service, prices and atmosphere are sure to make Dave Smalley's Roundup one of your favorite restaurants. It's located in the Valley Hill Center, three and one-half miles from Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Stop by for dinner tonight, or, for more information on rehearsal dinners, weddings, receptions and other celebrations, call 624-1328.



Whether it's for the bride & groom, the bridesmaids or the best man, a clock is the answer to that often-asked question, "What do they need?"

We at The Carmel Timekeeper have an extensive selection of boutique, wall & Mantle clocks perfect for the bridal couple or members of the wedding party.

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Putting together a wardrobe is easy at Pappagallo store

At Pappagallo, putting together a spring wardrobe is as easy as 1-2-3.

Although Pappagallo is a well-known name in shoes and accessories, Carmel's Pappagallo store, located under The Thunderbird in The Barnyard, has much, much more to offer.

First, update your old clothes or create a whole new look with Pappagallo's large selection of fashionable separates from Cullinane, J.G. Hook, Skyr, Corbin and Sero. Choose from skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters in soft pastels and bold, bright colors.

Owners Jill Leach and her daughter, Annette Alcocer, have put together an especially beautiful collection of sweaters in a variety of styles, patterns and colors. You'll find everything from oversized to fitted styles in soft pastels and bright, bold hues, as well as some fun novelty sweaters featuring rabbits and other furry creatures.

Second, accessorize. After all, it's accessories that can turn a so-so outfit into a smashing fashion statement.

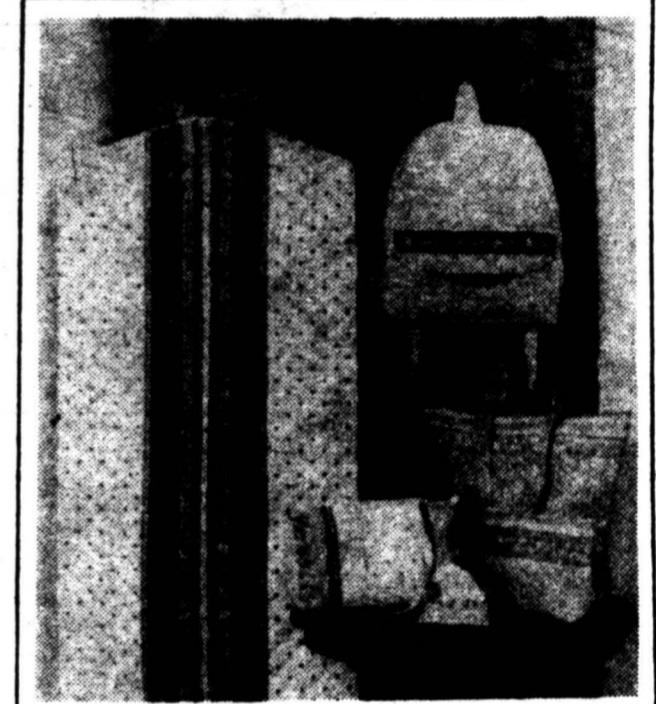
This spring, THE accessory is lace and Pappagallo's offers a wide selection from lace collars to jabots in a variety of designs.

There's one-size-fits-all belts by Ginnie Johansen in fun designs, featuring watermelons and an-

chor, as well as solid linens for a dressier look.

Check out the line of washable quilted handbags in French Provincial prints. Also available are matching garment bags and even eyeglass cases. Perhaps you'd prefer versatile, all-weather leather handbags and matching boat shoes in the popular bone color by Dooney and Bourke.

Great separates, accessories and shoes from Pappagallo add up to a winning look for spring. Visit the store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday or 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.



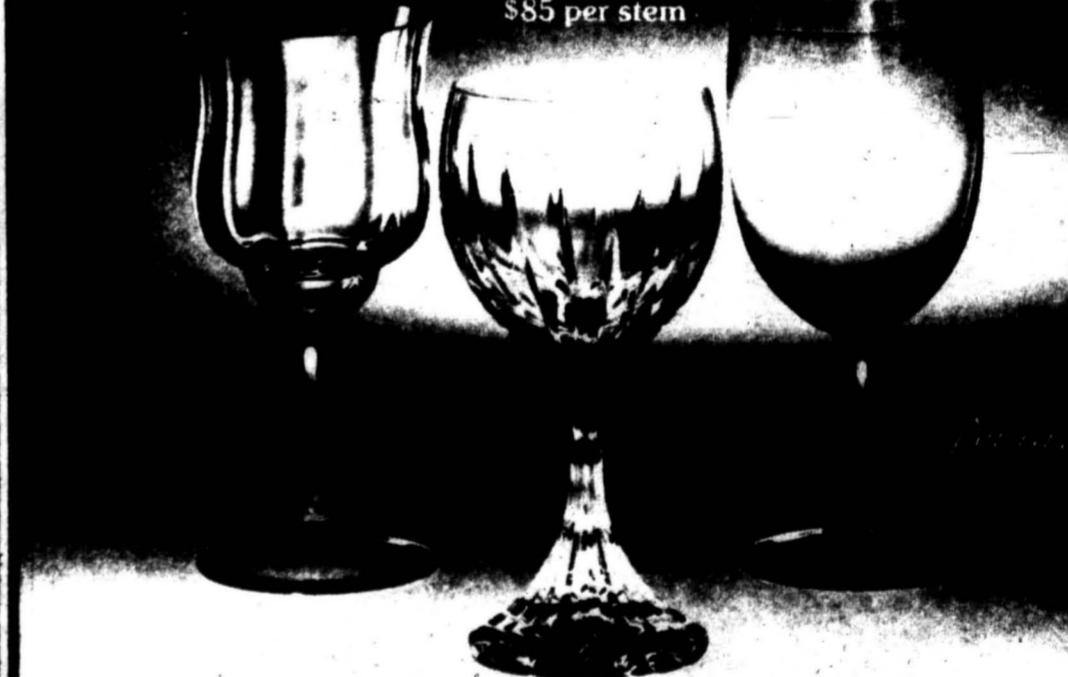
NOW AVAILABLE at Pappagallo in The Barnyard is this line of washable cotton totes, garment bags, and cosmetic accessories made by 2 Ducks. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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The second-floor Big Sur banquet room, with a lovely view of the surrounding hills, features a full-service built-in bar and has room for a dance floor. It can ac-

commodate 200 guests, with more intimate rooms available for smaller receptions and rehearsal dinners.

Regardless of the size of your party, the excellent full-service catering department, under the direction of Bruce Sherburne, can accommodate your reception with hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, buffets or sit-down dinners custom tailored to your tastes and budget.

For a truly distinctive reception or celebration, trust the experts at The Hilton Resort. Call Bruce Sherburne or Susan White at 373-6141 for more information or an appointment for a free consultation.

The Hilton Resort, as experts in all phases of wedding services, offers a honeymoon package which includes one night in a deluxe king suite, champagne, fruit basket, breakfast for two, a morning paper and late checkout.

Whether it's your wedding reception, anniversary party, or any special event, let The Hilton Resort in Monterey make it memorable.

Give a truly timeless gift: A Carmel Timekeeper clock

The perfect wedding present? The timeless gift of a well-made clock from Carmel Timekeeper.

Located downstairs in the Hatton barn in The Barnyard, Carmel Timekeeper, owned by long-time peninsula resident Roy Holtz and his daughter, Sharon, is the only store in the area devoted exclusively to timepieces.

Here you'll find a wide selection of timekeepers from wristwatches and travel alarms to elegant or fun wall clocks.

There's wall clocks for the kitchen, dining room or office - literally any room of the house - in many unique and unusual designs. Especially appropriate for weddings are mantel clocks, which may become an heirloom to be handed down through several generations.

For the bride and groom themselves, Carmel Timekeeper offers watches from such respected makers as Seiko, Lorus, Caravelle,

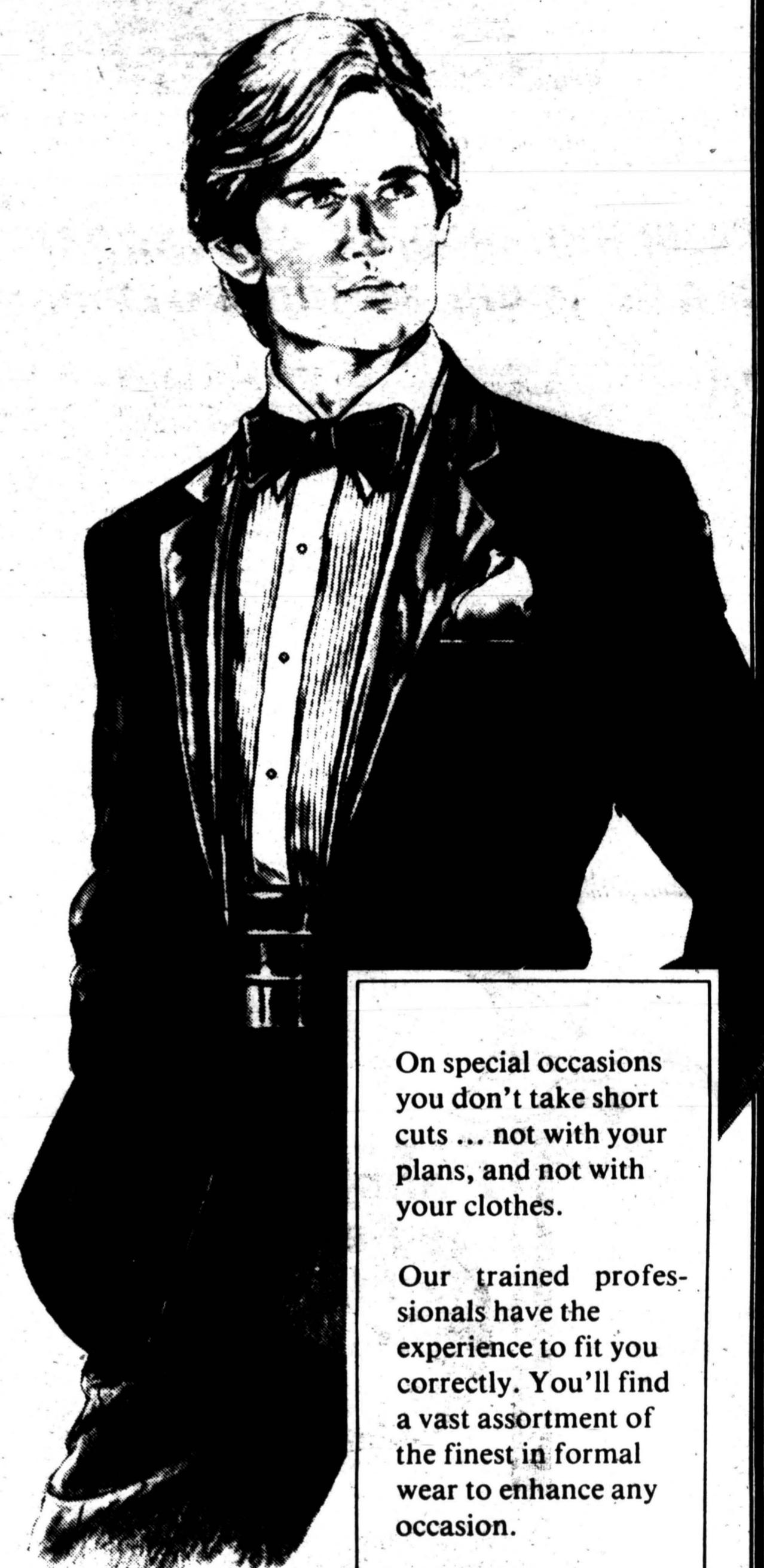
Linden, Bulova and Citizen.

As an added service, Roy Holtz, a fully-trained watchmaker, offers on-premises repair on all makes of timepieces. Discover the timeless beauty of a well-made clock or watch with a visit to Carmel Timekeeper, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



TIME CAN make a great gift for weddings or for the wedding party, and Sharon Holtz at Carmel Timekeeper can help you with your purchase. (Mark Gordon photo.)

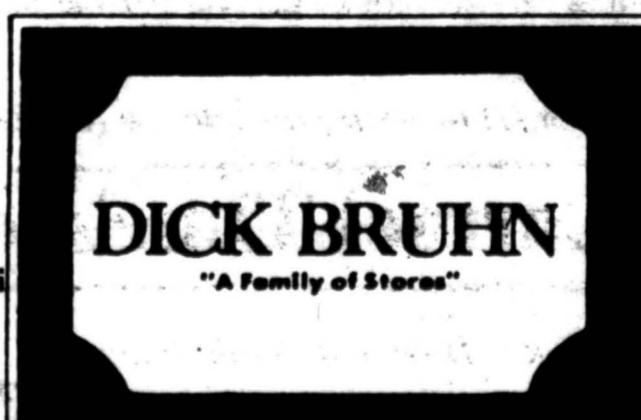
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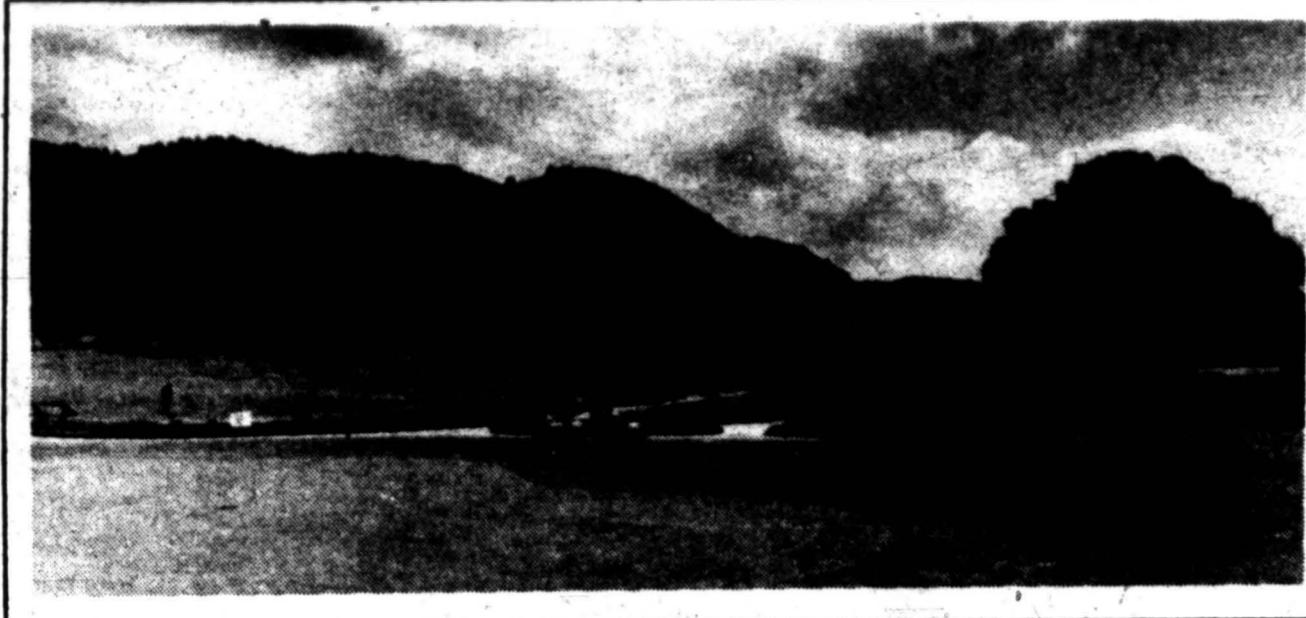
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Whether it's a wedding reception, large or small, a business luncheon, a social banquet, or simply a gala gathering for family and friends, consider holding it in the pleasant country club atmosphere of Rancho Canada.

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Whether it's a small gathering of guests or an elaborate event, the staff at Rancho Canada can make arrangements for everything including a wedding cake, designed especially for you; champagne, with uniformed servers and an open bar; fresh flower arrangements; live music for background, entertainment and dancing; and a top-caliber wedding photographer. Service like this makes it easy for the bride and groom to relax and enjoy the occasion.

For reception planning, reservations or more information, call Rancho Canada Golf Club, located just one mile off Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, at 624-0111.

Bridal Veil Fashions: Committed to excellent service

Disappointed because you've seen a picture of your dream bridal gown, but don't have the slightest idea where to find it?

The solution is in a trip to Bridal Veil Fashions, now in their new location in The Galleria at 740 Front Street in Santa Cruz. You'll not only find a great selection of bridal gowns in stock, but owner Joanne Cecchettini has access to virtually every line of gown made with most available in two to three weeks. Her buyers in New York have even been able to locate a gown on the basis of a vague description in just three hours.

Why does Joanne go to all that trouble, you ask. For Joanne, the answer lies in a commitment to excellence in service.

When you enter Joanne's shop, you'll be treated like one of the family. "We're a very family-oriented store and when girls come in I talk to them like they're my own children," she explains.

Joanne, who has been in the bridal business for 10 years, says very formal, ornate gowns with long trains, complemented by ornate wreath headpieces are in style for spring. Likewise, tea-length styles for the bride as well as the bridesmaids and mothers are very popular.

You'll find a wide selection of formal gowns, tea-length gowns,

and every style in between in the store's new showroom. There are dresses from a variety of makers, including the newly incorporated line from Jessica McClintock, and larger sized women will be happy to note that Bridal Veil Fashions carries gowns in stock up to size 28 1/2.

But, Joanne points out, what's in style isn't necessarily right for everyone. A bridal gown must fit the bride's personality, body type and budget and that's where she and her staff, daughter Lisa, and Maria Mainwaring can help. They are honest with their customers and work hard at finding the perfect dress for each bride.

Of course, Bridal Veil Fashion carries all the accessories you'll need to complement the gowns with everything from hats, veils and gloves to an extensive selection of dyeable shoes in sizes 4 to 12. Most shoes can be dyed overnight.

It's worth making a drive to Santa Cruz for the incomparable service and selection you'll find at Bridal Veil Fashions. From Monterey take Highway 1 to the River Street exit and follow River Street past the second stop sign. The store is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Thursday until 9 p.m.); noon to 4 p.m. Sundays and any evening by appointment. Call 426-6777.

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P R E V I E W

If it's crystalware you want Crystal Fox is the place

When the occasion calls for crystal, call on the Crystal Fox, located on San Carlos north of sixth Street in Carmel.

Here you'll find the peninsula's largest assortment of crystal housed under one roof - in fact that's all owners Dean and Anne Vittetoe have in the store.

And, what a collection they have. There's everything from stemware to vases, bowls and decorative pieces from such makers as Baccarat, Waterford, Orrefors, Kosta Boda, Swarovski, Iris Arc and many others.

A bridal registry is available for couples to register their choices of Baccarat or Waterford stemware, as well as other items in the store.

The beauty and warmth of crystal makes it a popular choice for wedding gifts. Some good ideas include a cake knife from Waterford, ring holders by Waterford and Orrefors, or a vase, bowl or other decorative piece.

The groom may even choose to

give his attendants the beautiful and unique gift of the Waterford crystal razor.

Visit the Crystal Fox from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; or 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



DISTINCTIVE CRYSTAL by Baccarat is featured at the Crystal Fox, which specializes in fine crystalware. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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Nestled in the towering pines of Aptos Forest, Seaside banquet rooms accommodate as few as 12 to as many as 350 guests and offer magnificent views of the 18-hole championship golf course. The main dining room, located in the clubhouse, features a fireplace for a warm, cozy atmosphere, while

the newest banquet facility offers a dance floor and built-in bar.

The excellent full-service catering department at Seaside can accommodate everything from hors d'oeuvres to sit-down luncheons and dinners, and they'll be happy to work within your budget.

Best of all the service is great. Here you can relax and enjoy your wedding while the Seaside staff does all the work. Banquet Coordinator Mary Aubert will be happy to help with all the details by offering referrals for florists, photographers, bakeries, bands and other services.

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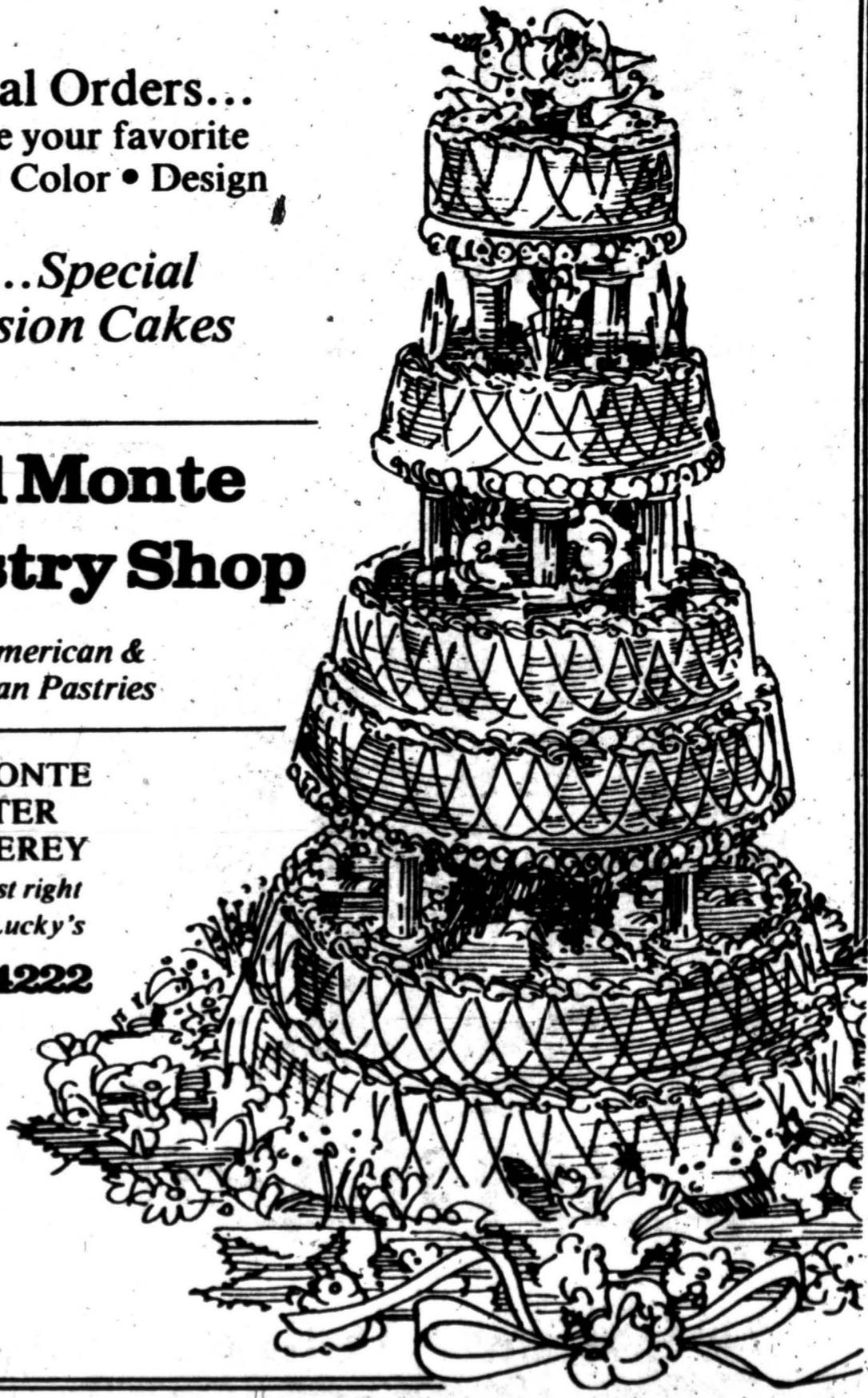
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"LET'S NOT get any powder in your eyes," says Marielle as she puts the finishing touches on a makeup treat-

ment for a customer at Marielle's Salon in The Barnyard. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Marielle's in the Barnyard is unique salon de beaute

Just can't seem to get the glow back into your cheeks this spring? Well, help is as close as Marielle's, an extraordinary salon de beaute located in the Barnyard in Carmel.

Begin by treating yourself to Marielle's "A Day of Beauty" - it's guaranteed to chase away the winter blues. Included in the five-hour regimen is an hour-long full body massage, followed by an hour-long deep cleansing facial, a manicure, pedicure, hair treatment and styling and a make-up consultation and application. You'll

even be served a nutritious lunch of fresh fruit and yogurt. What a wonderful way for the bride-to-be (as well as bridesmaids and mothers) to prepare for the wedding.

Of course all of Marielle's special services are available a la carte including the body massage, facials, make-up applications and hair care services, including cutting, perming, cellophane wraps and coloring.

Marielle's even offers a weight-loss programs, electrolysis and lingerie boutique.

Susan Haycock is the shop's resident masseuse, adept in a variety of techniques including Swedish and therapeutic massage as well as cellulite treatment.

She also works in conjunction with the weight-loss program which includes six one-hour massages and two one-hour consultations with a nutritionist.

By the way, the salon is qualified to accept payment from insurance companies for therapeutic massage service for sports injuries.

Marielle's deep cleansing facials go a long way toward getting skin back into shape and leaving you with a healthy glow. Utilizing skin cleansing products from Dr. Babor, the routine is customized to fit your skin's particular needs.

This all-natural, herbal-based, skin care line specializes in offer-

ing help to those with sensitive, mature or problem skin.

Permanent hair removal by electrolysis is the newest service available at Marielle's. Using the safe, effective thermolysis and blend methods, unwanted hair can be removed from any part of the body.

Finally, to help you look as beautiful as you feel, Marielle's offers a fully-stocked lingerie shop where you'll find underwear, nightgowns and teddies by makers such as Cinzia, Gottex, Christine, Proenza, Ralph Lauren and Lejaby.

Don't wait another minute to get into shape for spring. Call Marielle's at 625-5588 today for an appointment. Remember a gift certificate would make a great personal gift for a wedding, Mother's Day or any special occasion.



CLARITY COSMETIQUE at the Pine Inn in Carmel offers great clothing, cosmetics and personalized service to

make it a great one-stop shopping. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Put Clarity Cosmetique shop at the very top of your list

Great clothing, cosmetics and customer service should put Clarity Cosmetique at the top of your list of favorite stores.

Located at The Pine Inn on Lincoln between Ocean Avenue and Sixth Street, this newly-opened business combines the one-stop shopping advantage of a department store with the unique merchandise found only in boutiques.

In the clothing department, you'll find a complete line of dresses, slacks, jackets, pants, skirts, blouses, suits, tunics and even belts and handbags in fresh, new designs, including many one-of-a-kind items. "I try to carry what you can't find in a department store or even in Central California," explains owner Bonnie Borofka.

In fact, Bonnie herself designs almost 20 percent of the clothing in the store.

There are a variety of styles, as well as sizes available, to please a junior size 2 or the mature woman. Bonnie also developed the exclusive line of cosmetics sold at Clarity Cosmetique. These non-cosmogenic skin care and make-up products are free of additives and preservatives and are formulated with natural oils, purified water and herbs aimed at hydrating the

skin and nipping the aging process in the bud.

Best of all, the high quality merchandise is coupled with plenty of personal attention with trained professionals available to help you put together a look just right for you. From a complimentary cosmetic consultation and application to advice on putting together a smashing new wardrobe, the people at Clarity Cosmetique's are ready to help.

If you'd like some extra attention, Bonnie gives wardrobe consultation or skin care and make-up applications by appointment.

Surprisingly, all this luxury comes at very affordable prices. Most of the skin care and make-up products are \$5 to \$6 with nothing over \$15, while many of the store's silk blouses are priced in the \$50 range.

This spring pamper yourself with a trip to Clarity Cosmetique. Literally, there's something for everyone here in this unique department store-boutique. Visit the shop from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, or call 626-1500 for an appointment.

For a small peek at what Clarity Cosmetique is all about, don't miss the store's window display. Here you'll find a small, but representative sample of what awaits you inside.

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For 11 years owners Hans Fruhmann, an Austrian-trained pastry chef, and Fritz Naef, who was trained in Switzerland, have been supplying locals and visitors alike with a beautiful and tempting assortment of cakes, cookies, truffles, French pastries, breads and imported chocolates.

If you're planning a wedding, keep in mind that cakes are a specialty at Del Monte Pastry. The cakes, which are always made from scratch, come in six flavors (carrot cake is a favorite), and can serve anywhere from 20 to 500. Of course the cake can be decorated to your colors and specifications. They also do party cakes upon request and usually have a few on hand for last-minute entertaining needs or sweet tooth attacks.

Remember, Del Monte Pastry can produce any of their mouth-watering pastries en masse for parties and special occasion celebrations. In fact, their creations are used by several caterers.

Holidays are always a special event at Del Monte Pastry and, with Easter coming up, you'll find the shop filled with beautiful chocolate-covered eggs, as well as

cupcakes and short dough cookies decorated with an Easter motif.

The next time you're shopping at Del Monte Center, take a break, sit down and enjoy a pastry and coffee at Del Monte Pastry - it's located next to Lucky's in the convenience center. The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



THE BAKERS at Del Monte Pastry Shop at Del Monte Center can save you a trip to Europe with their skills at producing tempting European pastries. (Mark Gordon photo.)



THE BRIDAL shop at J&L Stationers at Del Monte Center has the most varied and complete selection of wedding in-

vitations on the peninsula. (Mark Gordon photo.)

From classic to contemporary, J.L. Stationers has it all

From the classic to contemporary, J.L. Stationers in Del Monte Shopping Center, has one of the area's largest selections of wedding invitations.

Here you'll find an almost overwhelming number of invitations from eight top manufacturers, in almost every conceivable style.

Color is the latest trend in invitations, according to Lu Ann Caylor, co-owner of the store with husband, Jim, while white with black ink is definitely out. It's pink, lilac, blue, peach and especially ivory that's popular today, with messages written in colored ink, she says. Even the traditional white invitations often feature a

colorful embossed flower, for example.

While the classic is still available, it's nice to have a choice and at J.L. Stationers, the choices are nearly limitless with invitations that can be customized by adding a photograph or poem.

To help couples plan ahead, a free bridal guide is available. Entitled "Carefree Weddings," it's a handy tool for brides.

For all your wedding needs, or for beautiful all-occasion gifts visit J.L. Stationers, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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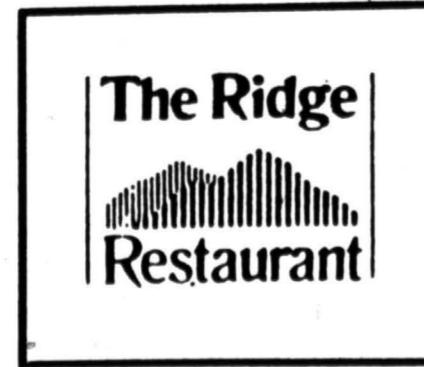
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Reincarnation vintage shop: Something for everyone

Hear the word antique and it may conjure up images of quality cars and furniture, but probably never clothing.

However, when it comes to the fine, vintage clothing you'll find at Reincarnation, antique is an appropriate description.

Don't write off Reincarnation as just another secondhand clothing store. Just as there is a difference between used furniture and fine antiques, there is a difference between hand-me-downs and vintage garments.



MODEL MARCY Straesser fancies another era at Reincarnation in Pacific Grove, where you can find a little something for everyone in vintage clothing. (Mark Gordon photo.)

You might remember Reincarnation as a business that began 15 years ago on Cannery Row. It's undergone many changes since then, the most recent being a change of ownership. Now, housed in a charming Victorian at 214 17th Street in Pacific Grove, Reincarnation offers four rooms filled with fashion treasures from the past.

There's literally something for everyone here, with prices ranging from \$7 to \$750. Every piece is in immaculate condition — that's something the new owner, Nancy Fishkoff, insists upon — and best of all, the items are all one-of-a-kind.

Stepping into the first room you'll find a treasury of Edwardian and Victorian-style net, lace and linen. There's everything from original 1920s beaded flapper dresses to embroidered lace and linen table runners. You'll also find a good selection of the white petticoats so popular this spring. Worn under skirts, these beautiful petticoats can be teamed with an Edwardian style blouse for a very feminine look.

Especially for brides, Nancy even has Victorian-style wedding gowns, as well as some beautiful dresses from the same era appropriate for bridesmaids.

The second room at Reincarnation contains women's clothing for everyday wear. There's gabardine blazers a la Joan Crawford along

with skirts, jackets, suits, blazers and dresses. Don't miss the eye-catching 1920s knit blouses with pearls or the romantic silk blouses featuring lace and pearls.

In the red room, you'll find nighttime wear — everything from the 1920s silk shirts to the 1950s flared skirts with an especially good selection of gorgeous black crepe dresses from the 1940s and 1950s.

You'll also find antique kimonos in a variety of colors and prints. They give an elegant look as an evening jacket, or, they work great as an everyday jacket.

The fourth and final room is for men only. Featured here is everything from Pendleton shirts to tuxedos, including a fine collection of Hawaiian label shirts from the 1950s.

Tuxedos from Reincarnation put the finishing touch on the old fashioned wedding. There's a custom-made tux coat from 1906, along with cut-away or frock coats from the turn of the century, as well as tuxedos from every era up through the 1950s. Of course you'll find wing-tipped tux shirts to complement.

Remember that Reincarnation does rent some of the more expensive items for weddings and parties.

Like any fine clothing store, you'll find a full line of accessories to complement the clothes. There's lots of costume jewelry from all eras including the original rhinestone and crystal jewelry from the 1940s and 1950s. You'll be amazed at the quality of this jewelry, especially when comparing it with the jewelry of today.

Likewise, there's fine lace and crocheted collars, far more beautiful than you'll find in any contemporary shop, as well as hats, gloves, beaded evening bags, and a selection of evening shoes.

There's even lingerie from the romantic Victorian era up to the crinolines of the 1950s. It's all attractively displayed in an antique armoire, but be warned that in the homey atmosphere of Reincarnation, you may feel like you're peeking in someone's drawers.

This spring, with the help of Reincarnation, put together a wedding or wardrobe that's truly one-of-a-kind. The shop is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and, beginning soon, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

It's worth noting, Nancy does buy and take on consignment, fine vintage clothing.

Elizabeth Modeling models: Eye-catching flair and style

Everywhere they go, talented models from area's top agency, Elizabeth Modeling, are attracting attention.

With eye-catching flair and individual style, they bring enthusiasm to their job of showcasing the area's fashions.

Since its inception two years ago, Elizabeth Modeling Agency, owned by Elizabeth Brown, has been a high-quality operation, offering an ever-expanding portfolio of male and female models. You're sure to find one with just the right look for the job.

For those who would like to pursue a modeling career, or at least gain the poise and confidence — Elizabeth's models possess, the

agency offers a variety of classes beginning soon.

For little ones, age 5 to 9 years old, Elizabeth Modeling Agency offers a five-week introduction to poise, grace, etiquette and basic modeling skills.

A six-week course for those 11-14 is an introduction to modeling as well as a self-improvement course. Goal setting, personality and makeup skills are among the topics covered.

Beginning March 28, is the newest class, a Young Beauty Workshop for girls ages 7-9. Also a five-week course, it covers etiquette and grooming, as well as an introduction to modeling.

The eight-week course, for those 14 and up, is aimed at students interested in pursuing a modeling career. It can be used as a self-improvement course, but there is intense training in modeling skills.

In this advanced course, runway modeling is taught by Rene Rolff, a former Ford Agency model, now listed with the Grimme Agency in San Francisco, as well as Elizabeth Modeling Agency. A top model, she has worked extensively in Europe.

Other talented instructors include Robyn Schott, a model and expert in fashion merchandising; Eve Alexandria Rey, a nutrition expert, skin care consultant and yoga instructor; and Gloria Jelladian, a makeup artist and licensed cosmetologist.

This class, with starting dates of March 29 and March 31, is not limited strictly to teenagers — older students are welcome.

Self-confidence and poise, or a successful modeling career — it all begins for you or your child at Elizabeth Modeling Agency.

For more information on classes or models, call Elizabeth Brown at 624-3882.



MODELS from the Elizabeth Modeling agency — such as Kim Kelso — have been attracting attention with their poise and professionalism. The agency also offers modeling classes for men, women and children. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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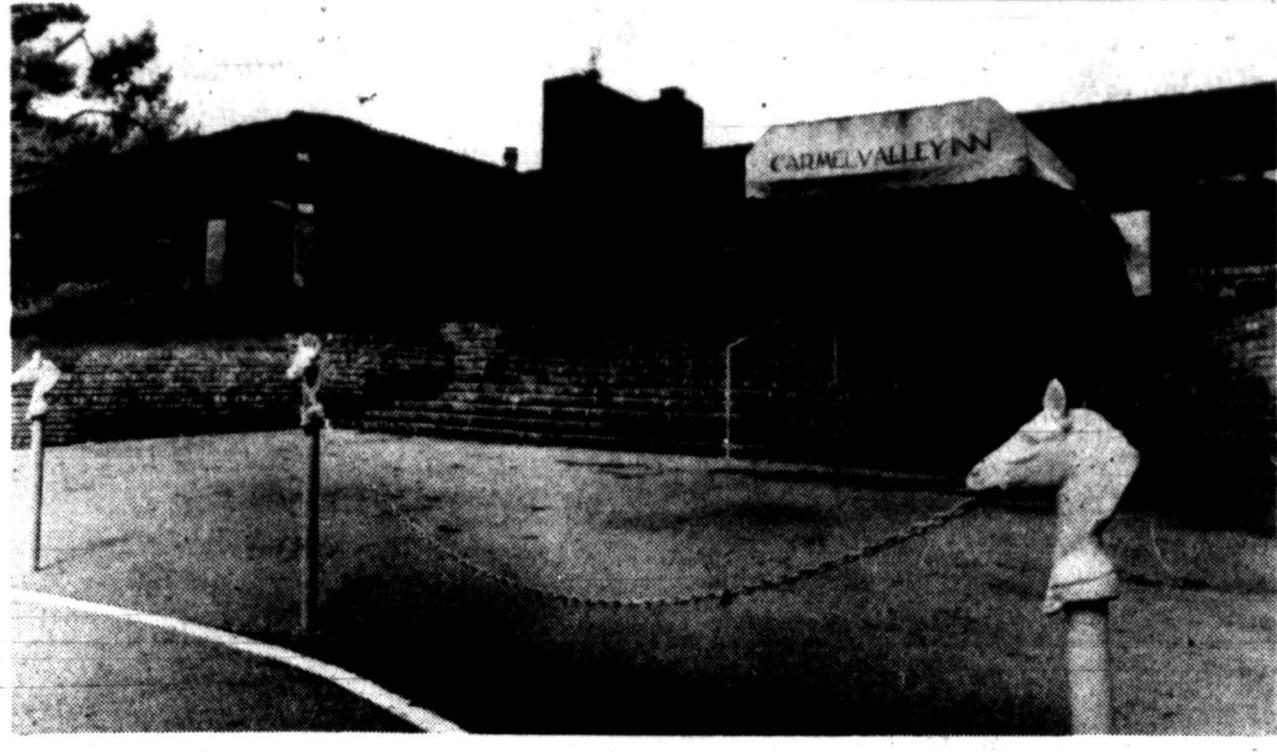
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THE CARMEL Valley Inn awaits those who crave sun, swimming, outdoor recreation and the hospitality of a full-service resort. It's also a great place for a wedding reception or other special event. (Mark Gordon photo.)

A beautiful outdoor setting awaits at Carmel Valley Inn

If you've always dreamed of a wedding or reception in a beautiful outdoor setting, then you'll want to visit the Carmel Valley Inn, located on Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade.

Here you'll find a beautiful patio surrounded by a lush green lawn with a breath-taking view of Carmel Valley. It's truly a lovely setting, and you can usually depend on sunny, warm weather from May through August. There's seating available, and up to 300 guests can be accommodated outdoors.

Indoors, Carmel Valley Inn offers an elegant banquet room with fireplace, for up to 100 guests. What a warm, romantic setting on chilly nights!

Of course, Catering Manager Dana Prevost will be happy to work within any budget, making it as economical or extravagant as you wish.

You're dream of a beautiful outdoor wedding or reception can be yours at Carmel Valley Inn. Call Dana Prevost at 659-3131 today for more information or reservations.

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Hearth Shop boasts more than just fireplace accessories

If you haven't been by the Hearth Shop in Del Monte Shopping Center recently, you're in for a pleasant surprise. A fireplace and accessories shop for 20 years, it has now been remodeled and expanded to include gifts and home decorating items.

Stepping into this cozy shop you'll discover a myriad of charming country, folk art, and even Southwestern-style items guaranteed to bring warmth to any room in your home.

Just a small sampling of the beautiful things you'll find include natural and pastel colored baskets, grapevine wreaths, carved ducks and other wooden animals, stuffed animals in country prints, cloth-covered photo albums, miniature porcelain and cloth rocking horses, rag rugs and baskets, and a wide selection of framed prints featuring country scenes and wildlife.

There's tall, colorful candles and brass candlesticks by Baldwin and Virginia Metal Crafters, as well as sculptures to complement country, southwestern, French or English decor. You'll even find a basketful of antique quilt cards with envelopes. Suitable for framing, they are a gift in themselves.

Owners Tom and Vicki Warner have put together a sizable and unusual collection of charming gift items here. With every glance about the store, you'll discover

something you haven't seen before.

Brides-to-be will want to take advantage of the store's new gift registry service.

Of course you can still count on the Hearth Shop for all your fireplace and accessories needs.

Fireplaces or no fireplace, the Hearth Shop has something for everyone. Stop in for a visit from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; or noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It could easily become one of your favorite stores.



THE HEARTH Shop has been at the Del Monte Shopping Center for more than 20 years. The shop features a complete line of woodstoves, fireplace inserts, and virtually everything for hearth and home. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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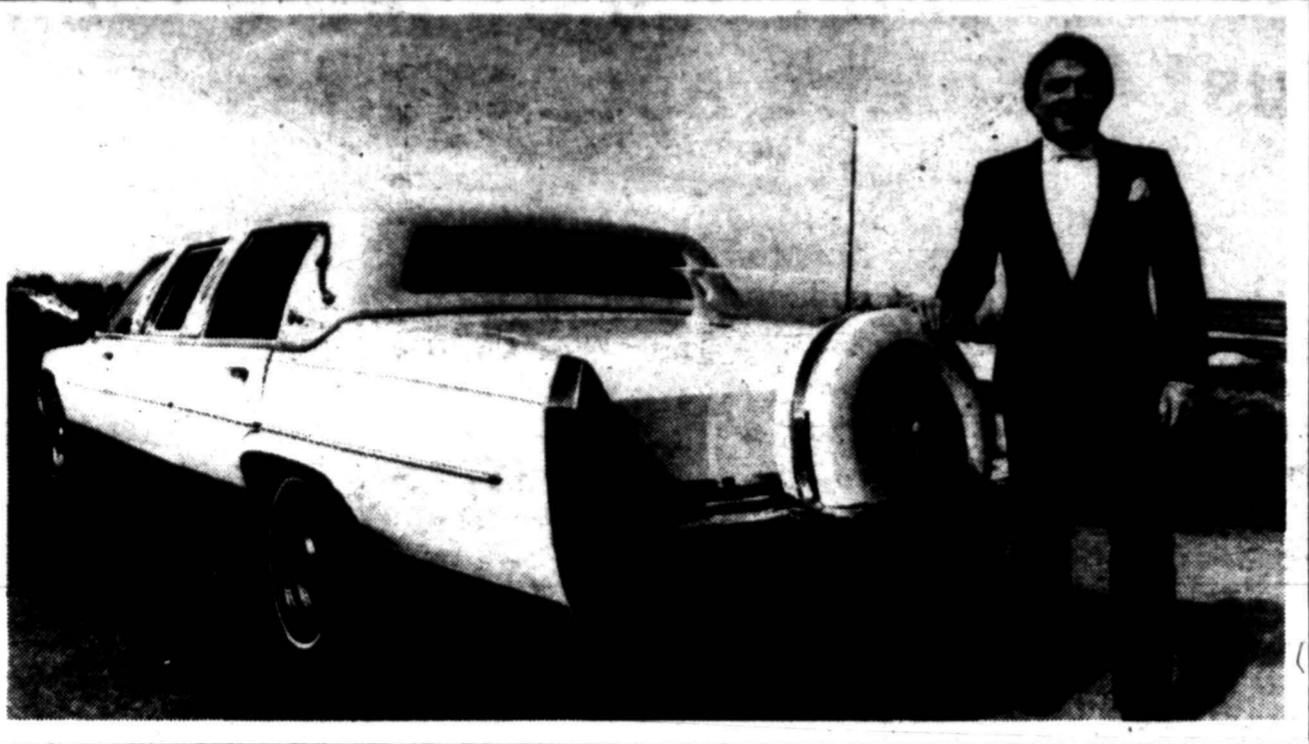
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HANS MUNCK, proprietor of Your Maitre d', can add that special touch to that special occasion, from limousines to

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From catering to Cadillac limousines, Your Maitre d' offers a unique "all in one" entertaining service that's unequalled anywhere.

"Many people when planning a wedding or party may deal with several companies to make their event successful," explains presi-

dent and owner Hans Munck. "With Your Maitre d', you need seek no further than our doors to get what you want. This eliminates confusion, misunderstandings and overcharging."

With a first-class attitude and appearance, they cater to individuals, couples, families and businesses, providing limousine service to and from the engagement, as well as flowers, music, gourmet appetizers and sit-down dinners, beverages, professional photographers and complimentary clean-up. They'll even greet the guests for you.

Founded two years ago by the

charming, Danish-born Munck, Your Maitre d' has grown so quickly, mainly through word of mouth, that it has recently expanded into Southern California.

Munck, whose love of people and extensive experience in the restaurant business prompted him to open Your Maitre d', has catered affairs for such notables as the Rockefeller and Firestone families, former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Clint Eastwood, Peter Ueberroth and many other international political, sports and show business personalities.

Of course, to you, THE most important party or reception is your own and you want it to be a special, one-of-a-kind, memorable event. With Your Maitre d' it will be.

To every job, Munck and his staff bring a tireless enthusiasm and a commitment to offer the best possible service. "I take pride in my business and I make certain

every aspect is conducted with scrupulous care," he explains. "The whole object is to make people very happy by giving them the best service."

Your Maitre d' will chauffeur the bride to the wedding in a beautiful super-stretch Cadillac limousine, then after the ceremony roll out the red carpet (literally) and whisk you both away. En route to the reception, the limousine travels via a coastline drive affording you a private moment to sip champagne and listen to your favorite music. What a romantic way to begin your life together. After the reception, you'll be chauffeured to the airport or hotel.

Allow Your Maitre d' to plan a reception or celebration that perfectly reflects your tastes, dreams and personality.

Call 625-5661 for a free consultation.



GLEN HAMMER, owner of Hammerheads in Monterey, can lay out a great banquet for wedding receptions or

even rehearsals in the upstairs banquet room above his popular restaurant. (Mark Gordon photo.)

Romantic outdoor setting is yours at The Ridge

Romantic indoor and outdoor settings, exquisite cuisine, and incomparable service combine to make The Ridge restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley the obvious choice for a fine wedding reception.

Located on the hill above Carmel Valley Village, The Ridge offers breathtaking views of the valley from indoors as well as outdoors.

Those planning a large reception for up to 250, may choose between a romantic garden or swimming pool setting. While it may be foggy and cold on the peninsula, the weather is usually lovely here.

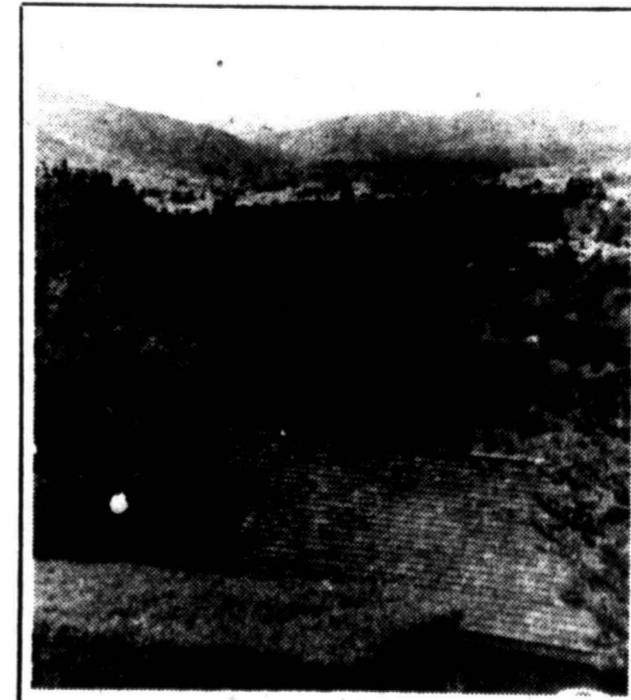
Indoors, The Ridge offers a beautiful private dining room for 75 to 100 guests featuring a fireplace, piano and glass porch overlooking the valley. A dance floor is available.

Of course one of the most outstanding advantages of a reception at The Ridge is the food itself. Here, the highly talented chefs have created a cooking style all their own by combining the wide variety of herbs, vegetables and other produce from the area with Continental and American style — they call it Regional Cuisine. You'll call it fantastic.

Best of all, a wedding reception at The Ridge is hassle-free. The restaurant will custom-make a gorgeous wedding cake to your specifications, and coordinator Daniel Barduzzi can make arrangements for everything else, from a minister, florist, and photographer to a flutist or full-scale orchestra. Literally, he can provide everything but the license.

For the reception of a lifetime, call Barduzzi at The Ridge, 659-0170, and, for an equally memorable honeymoon, consider staying at the adjoining, Robles Del Rio Lodge.

However, cottages are popular and reservations should be made at least three to four weeks in advance. Call 659-3705.



A PANORAMIC view of Carmel Valley awaits diners enjoying their meals at The Ridge Restaurant at the Robles del Rio Lodge. (Mark Gordon photo.)



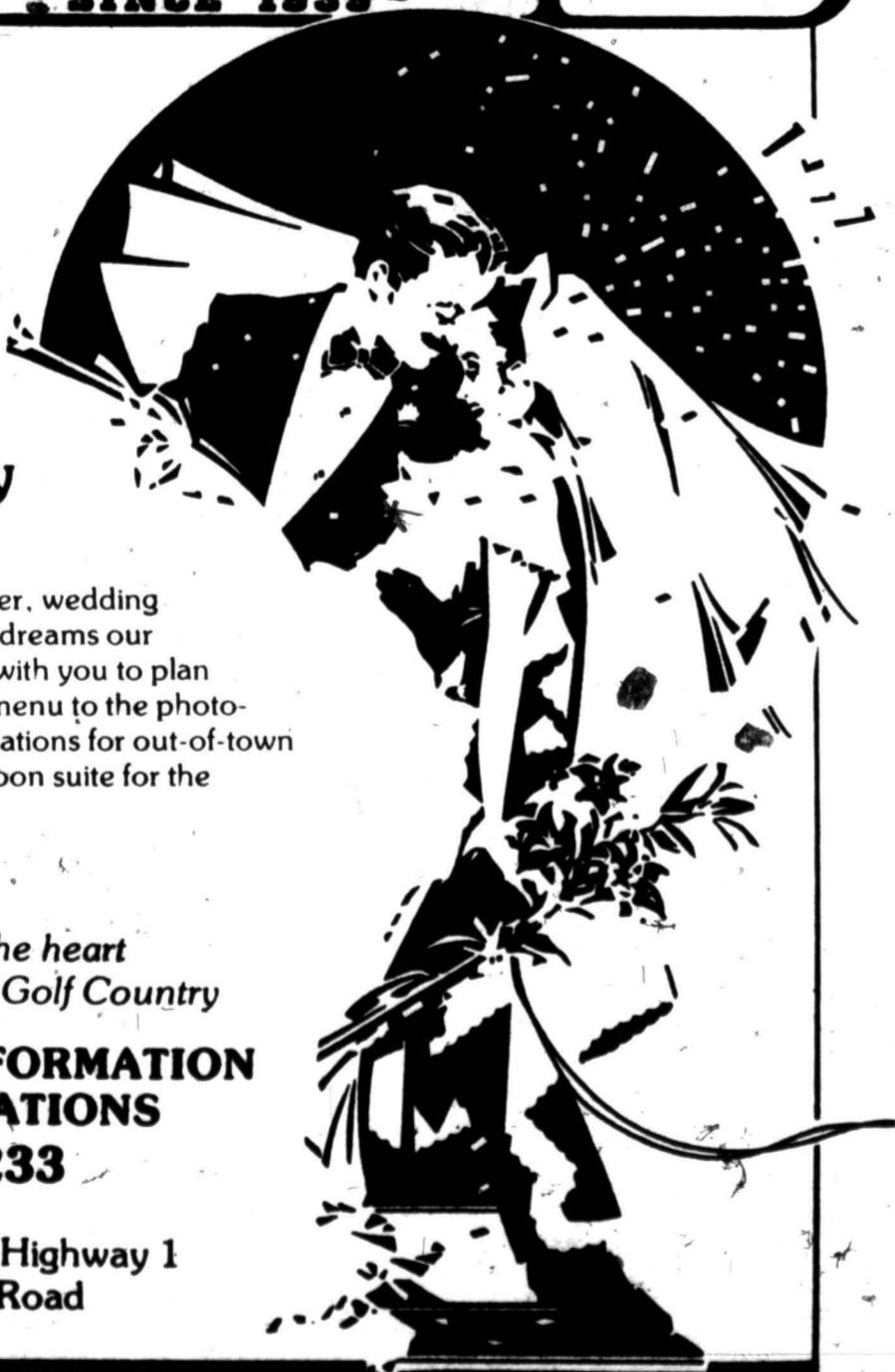
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KEITH SMITH prepared for spring in a suit from Dick Bruhn's, a fine men's store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. (Mark Gordon photo.)

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Taking you to top in style at Dick Bruhn's shop for men

If you're dressing for success, finely-tailored suits and shirts from Dick Bruhn will take you to the top in style.

Boasting a staff of four full-time tailors, Bruhn's offers the finest in custom-made dress shirts. Ten measurements are taken to ensure a perfect fit with neck size fitted to one-fourth of an inch and sleeve length to one-half inch. In addition, customers may choose cuff and collar style and have the shirt monogrammed free of charge.

Team up your made-to-fit shirt with stunning ultrasuede jackets by Halston, hand-tailored suits and coats by Hickey-Freeman or suits and sportcoats by Lanvin and Burberry. Complete the look with a pure silk tie by Talbot, classic shoes by Johnston and Murphy or Bostonian and accessories by Burberry. Bruhn's carries an extensive selection of Burberry accessories including blankets, luggage, neckwear, golf bags and scarves.

For more casual moments, Bruhn's offers pure cotton and cotton blend sportswear by Thompson - perfect for those warm spring and summer days.

You'll also find pure wool slacks by Asher and Handelsman, along with wash and wear slacks by Jaymer and, to top it off, 100 percent Merino wool sweaters by St. Croix. With 13 colors to choose from, you're sure to find one or two just right for you.

And, remember, Bruhn's has one of the finest big and tall departments on the entire Central Coast.

Dick Bruhn, where customer satisfaction is always a primary concern, is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. As a special service to local customers, Bruhn's stays open until 7:30 p.m. every Friday night.



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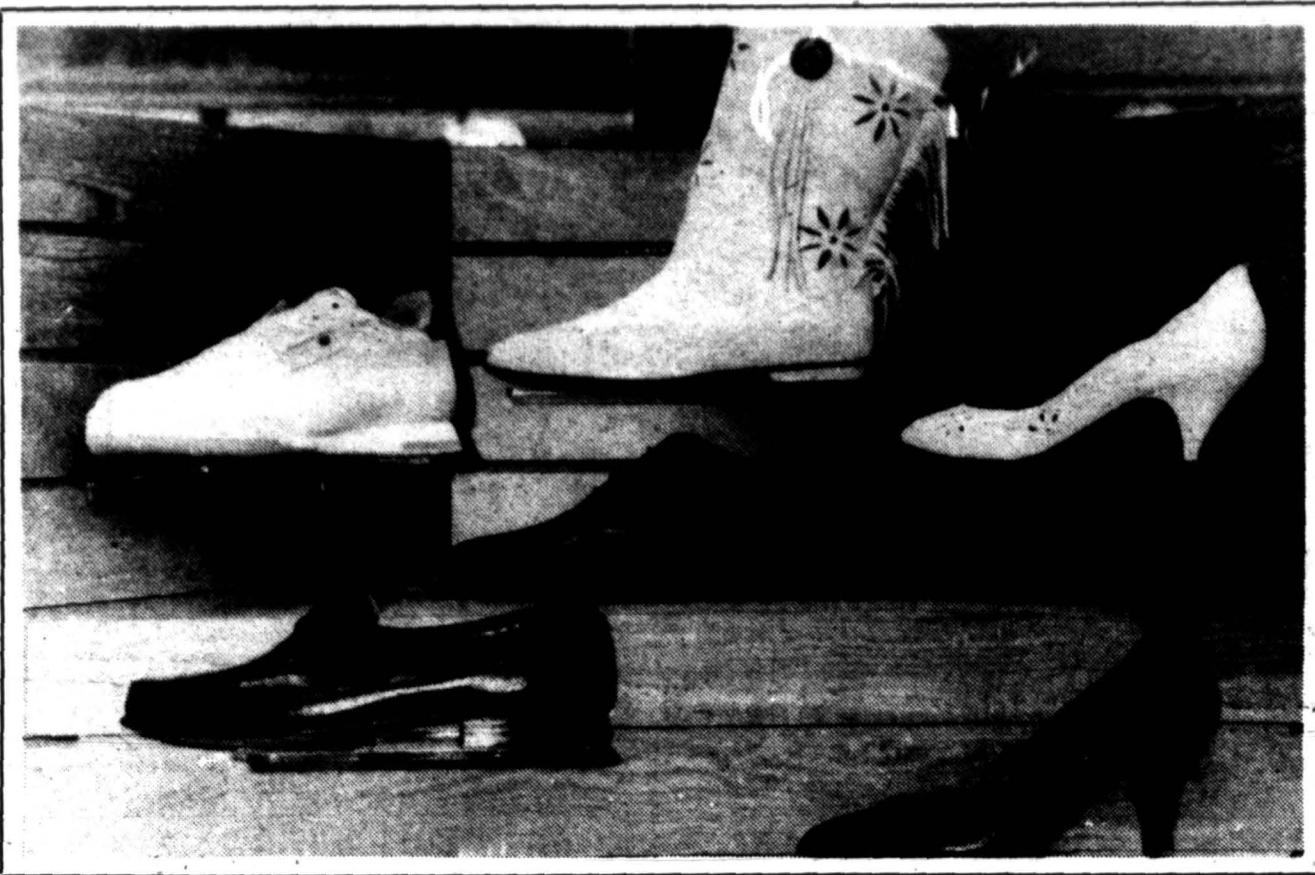


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KINNEY SHOES has a long tradition of offering quality fashion-forward shoes for the whole family at reasonable

prices. That's why they're called the Great American Shoe Store. (Mark Gordon photo.)

For great American shoes, try the Great American Shoe Store

From wedding shoes to work boots, Kinney Shoes in Del Monte Shopping Center, has just what you're looking for, with quality and prices that are hard to beat.

At Kinney Shoes you'll find a broad spectrum of quality footwear and accessory items for men, women and children. Styles run the gamut from fine leather dress shoes for men and women, to rugged work boots, casual sport shoes, cozy and comfortable slippers, foul weather footwear, performance

athletic shoes, and a full selection of dress and play shoes for children.

Ladies will love the colorful new line of shoes in casual to dressy styles to complement any outfit. New this year are stylish high heel pumps with bows in the back — a beautiful choice for weddings.

Featuring this spring for men are the popular jazz shoe, available in black and white, gray and tan.

In Kinney Shoes accessory department you'll find a full line of handbags and wallets, socks and

pantyhose, gift items, and a wide variety of shoe care products.

Known as The Great American Shoe Store, Kinney Shoes traces its history to one small store opened in 1894 by an innovative merchant named George Kinney. He built his business upon the then daring concept of offering quality shoes for men, women and children at low markup prices. His unique strategy was successful, as high volume sales generated the profits needed to open a second store within a year.

It's that same marketing philosophy that enables the Kinney Shoes stores of today to offer such

great prices on stylish, quality shoes.

Likewise, Kinney Shoes is proud of its reputation for offering friendly, helpful, professional service in every outlet. All staff members are trained to properly fit the shoes, with special emphasis placed on ensuring a good fit for youngsters.

A good deal on a good pair of shoes — that's what you'll get at every Kinney Shoe store everytime. So why pay more?

Stop by the Kinney Shoe store today. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sunny Carmel Valley can set stage for your wedding

Considering an outdoor wedding? Consider holding it in the natural beauty of Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Here, surrounded by a lush, green lawn and colorful flowers, you can exchange your vows underneath the Lodge's old oak tree (it dates back to 150 years before Columbus' discovery of the New World). It's a truly romantic setting.

Of course a reception can be held outdoors on the very same spot, or indoors in the Lodge's banquet room which accommodates 55. The Lodge's excellent staff will cater the affair, with a large choice of menus from hors d'oeuvres to sit-down dinners ranging in price from \$12.95 to \$17.95 per person (that's for a prime rib dinner), not including tax and gratuity.

Likewise, service is a specialty here and Restaurant Manager Tony Merino will be happy to work with you to produce the rehearsal dinner, wedding or reception of your dreams. If you prefer, he'll even

make the necessary arrangements for a florist, photographer or baker.

Los Laureles Lodge offers beautiful accommodations for the wedding party and guests.

Especially appropriate are a string of rooms surrounding a courtyard where a private party or reception could also be held.

Finally, you may choose to honeymoon in the relaxing atmosphere of the Lodge. Honeymoon suites feature an oversized room with wet bar and stereo, along with a complimentary bottle of champagne. A hot tub is available on the premises.

Fine food, service, and beautiful surroundings make Los Laureles Lodge, located 10 1/2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road, a natural choice for weddings and receptions.

Call Tony Merino at 659-2233. Because of the Lodge's popularity, it's a good idea to make reservations at least three months in advance. Guest rooms should be reserved even sooner.

Monte Vista Market boasts deli and gourmet delights

Whether you need help with dinner tonight or catering services for a large-scale affair next week, look to the friendly people at Monte Vista Market.

Centrally located at 15 Soledad Drive in Monterey, this family-owned neighborhood market boasts a full-service deli where you can pick up a freshly prepared dinner, a deli tray, or obtain complete catering services.

Say goodbye to frozen dinners and fast food, and hello to delicious gourmet dinners from the deli at Monte Vista Market. There's a large selection of dinners available, complete with cooking instructions. Just a few examples include Chicken Kiev, Lemon Chicken, Teriyaki Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, and Stuffed Chicken. What a treat!

If you're planning a small affair, Monte Vista Market can put together lovely party trays starting at \$19.95 on just a day's notice. Some popular ones are the cold cut trays featuring roast beef, ham, turkey, salami and assorted cheeses; the combination cheese platter including seven varieties of Brie and blue cheeses; fruit trays

featuring melons, kiwi, grapes and strawberries; and the vegetable tray with dip appealingly displayed in a bowl formed from a hollowed-out piece of bread.

For larger affairs, Monte Vista Market can work within any budget and meet nearly every request.

Of course all of the deli trays listed above are available for weddings and other affairs. Some of their specialty trays include salmon pates, fresh sturgeon caviar and a variety of hot foods from Swedish meatballs to smoked salmon — they've even gone so far as to prepare 15 whole prime rib roasts for one affair.

For more informal receptions and parties, Monte Vista Market offers a complete barbecue service.

If you're planning a special event, call the experts at Monte Vista Market at 372-2075 or come in and look through the catering book they've put together. It contains pictures and price lists of all the deli services offered.

Monte Vista Market, catering to all your grocery and deli needs, is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Shopping for a wedding gown? Bayje is brimming with ideas

Shopping for a wedding gown? Don't buy until you visit Bayje, a bridal shop brimming with original and often one-of-a-kind designs by proprietor Bayje McCormick.

Here you'll find several gowns for sale off the rack, with three to four new designs added to the collection each week. Each beautiful, finely constructed gown was designed and made right in this Aptos shop.

Bayje, who has been creating wedding gowns for 17 years, emphasized quality in each of the gowns she produces. Made of all-natural fabrics including embossed cottons, linens, silks and French laces, each dress has French seams and hand-sewn covered buttons with loops (you won't find zippers on a Bayje gown). Beadwork is all done by hand, and, when the design calls for the best of everything, only real cultured pearls are used.

Bayje's newest designs feature sleeker lines, more detailing, large bows, and lots of low backs and

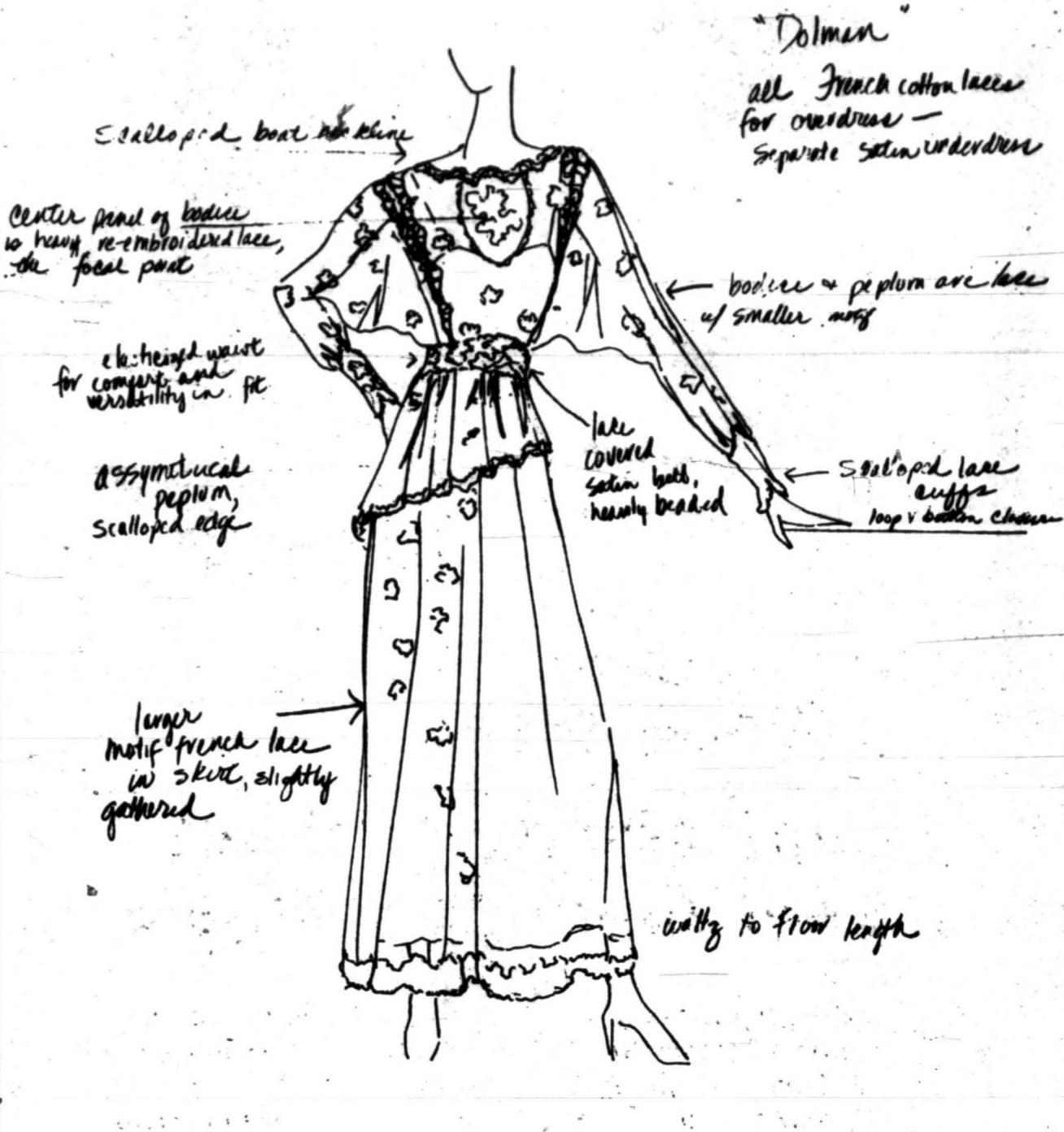
dolman sleeves. You'll also find some off-the-shoulder styles.

To complete the look, Bayje designs headpieces to complement the dresses.

Of course, custom-made dresses in your choice of fabrics are a specialty here, so if you have a dream dress in mind, Bayje and her expert staff can help make it into a reality. Every member of Bayje's staff are graduates of a design school.

Thinking that there's just no way you can afford a dress from Bayje? Think again. Bayje's creations are no more expensive than commercially-made gowns. Prices range from \$250 to \$1,800 (that's for a silk dress with French lace and a hand-loomed French ribbon) with silk dresses available for as little as \$600. Custom work starts at \$350.

Bayje, located at the Deer Park Shopping Center in Aptos, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



CUSTOM-MADE wedding gowns are a specialty at Bayje bridal shop, whose proprietor, Bayje McCormick, has been designing and creating wedding gowns

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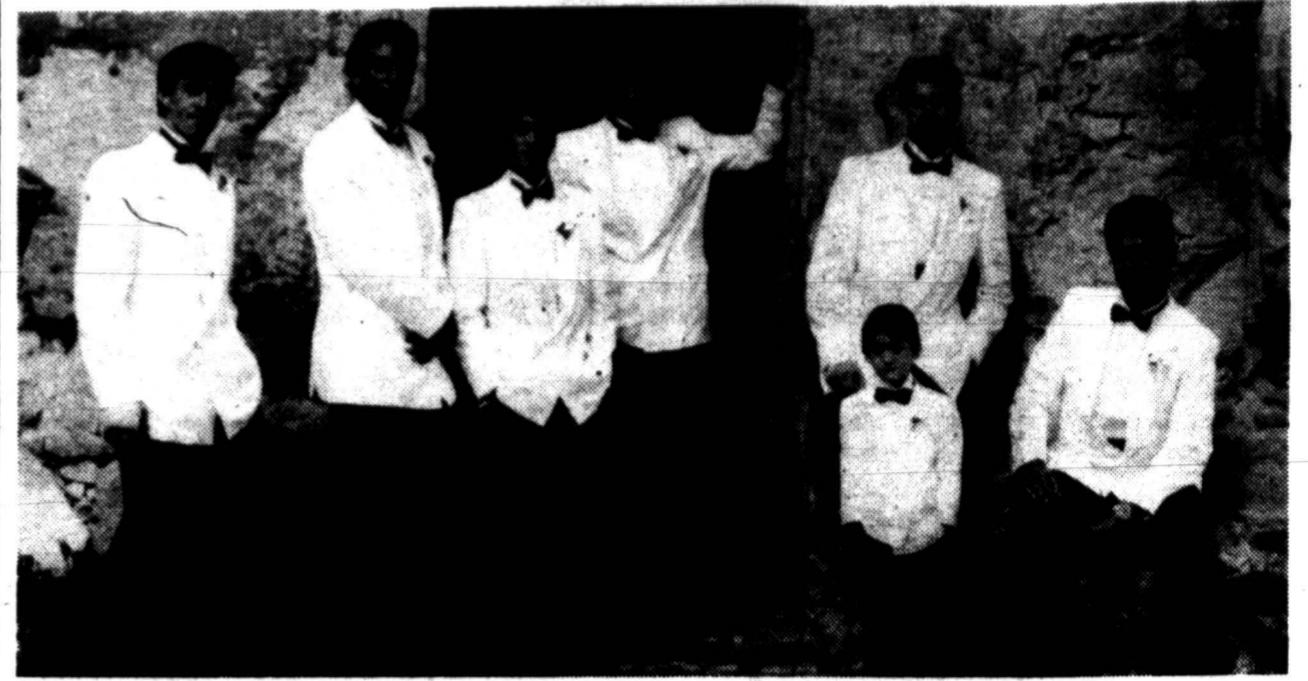
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